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REDS ROUT NAZIS; U.S. MAY FIGHT

VICHY YIELDS TO HITLER IN NORTH AFRICA

VITAL AIR AND NAVY BASES GRANTED GERMANY

(By The Associated Press)

London, Nov. 29—A foreign source reported tonight that the Vichy government had yielded to German demands for air and naval control in French North Africa along both the Mediterranean and Atlantic.

Supervision of four air bases formerly linked by the French commercial airline, Air France, already has been taken over by German officers, ground crews and personnel, this source said.

The modern Tunisian port of Bizerte, one of France's wartime naval bases, has likewise been yielded, he added.

Secret Agents Pour In

(In Vichy, government sources denied categorically that air and naval bases had been ceded to the Germans and gave official assurance that no Germans have filtered into the North African territory.)

(The Free French radio at Brazzaville, heard by the NBC in New York, charged that German secret agents are pouring into French Morocco in such numbers that they form the nucleus of a small army. It said German armistice commissions were increasing in size while Italian commissions were being reduced. The same source said German submarines in the Mediterranean are not using the French base at Casablanca but are refueling at secret bases further along the coast.)

Submarines Refueled

None of these reports could be confirmed immediately in either British or American circles in London.

The air bases are Rabat, on the Atlantic coast of French Morocco; Meknes, an important interior airdrome southwest of Fez; and Sfax and Gabes, Mediterranean airports in eastern Tunisia.

The heavily-fortified line in the old defense area between Tunisia and Tripolitania also was reported to have been subjected to infilteration by small groups of Germans. This was the line on which the French counted to block possible Italian attacks against Tunisia.

The London source suggested the Germans and Italians might be planning to utilize these inter linking fortifications along the Tunisia-Tripolitania frontier if they are beaten by the British in Libya.

Reports from Morocco, he added, told how Germans were using French ports in North Africa for regular refueling of submarines.

Fleet Also Wanted

What refusal of these and similar demands might bring was still obscure, he declared, although the possibility of complete German occupation of France and undisguised Nazi control of Marshal Philippe Petain's government was not to be excluded, he added.

The London source interpreted the reports of German infiltrations in French North Africa as confimation that Vichy may have agreed to permit free passage of German troops through her colonies.

(Continued on Page Two)

Weather

(Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau)

LOWER MICHIGAN: Cloudy and colder, some light rain or drizzle, lowest temperature 30-35 in north portion and 35-40 in south portion, rising but little during day; wind north and northeast 15-25 MPH north and central portions and southwest shifting to northerly 15-25 MPH extreme south portion Sunday. Monday cloudy, continued cold.

UPPER MICHIGAN: Cloudy and slightly colder, lowest temperature 25-30 in morning rising but little during day; wind northeast 15-25 MPH Sunday. Monday cloudy and continued cold.

	At 6:30 P. M.	Low Last 24 Hours
ESCANABA	34	34

Temperatures—Low Yesterday

Alpena	37	Memphis	34
Asheville	30	Miami	75
Atlanta	46	Milwaukee	46
Boston	34	Mnpls.-St. P.	31
Buffalo	35	New Orleans	53
Chicago	44	New York	40
Cincinnati	30	Phoenix	43
Detroit	42	Frisco	51
Duluth	28	Soo, Mich.	29
Gr. Rapids	40	Seattle	49
Houghton	25	Tampa	64
Kansas City	53	Traverse City	42
Los Angeles	58	Washington	35
Medicine Hat	20	Winnipeg	8

New Archbishop

Bishop Urban J. Vehr of Denver, Colo., appointed by Pope Pius archbishop of newly created archdiocese including Colorado and Wyoming. (NNA Telephoto)

GERMAN BOATS SUNK IN ARCTIC

Troop And Supply Ships Believed Bringing Help To Finns

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

London, Nov. 29.—The admiralty announced today that two British submarines had sunk at least eight axis troop and supply ships recently in Arctic waters, leading informed British sources to believe that Germany was having to replace battered Finnish troops on the Murmansk front.

The admiralty's announcement indicated the probability that numerous other axis vessels had been sunk by British undersea craft which "have been inflicting severe losses upon German troop transports and supply ships carrying reinforcements of men and material to the German armies on the Murmansk front."

One of the British submarines, the Tigris, commanded by Commander H. F. Bone, sank five axis ships and seriously damaged a sixth, the admiralty said. Another submarine, the Trident, under Commander G. F. Sladen, was credited with the sinking of three out of seven troop transport and supply ships in a convoy.

RAILS PREPARE FOR MEDIATION

Effort Made To Avert Strike Called For Next Week

Washington, Nov. 30 (Sunday) (AP)—A special board assigned by President Roosevelt to mediate the railroad wage dispute conferred with representatives of the carriers until 12:30 o'clock this morning seeking a formula to avert a threatened strike of 1,200,000 workers.

The board members met last night—in three separate rooms on the second floor of the Raleigh hotel—with representatives of the carriers, the non-operating and the operating unions, devoting an hour to each group in turn.

The union officials then were dismissed for the night and asked to return for further meetings with the board today—the non-operating unions at 9:30 a. m. and the operating unions at 11 a. m.

But the company officials were detained for further lengthy discussions with the board which started at 10:30 p. m. and lasted until 12:30 a. m. A few minutes after midnight the board members emerged from the smoky conference room to hold a brief session by themselves in another room prior to resuming their conference with the carrier representatives. The conferees declined to make any statement when the discussions finally recessed for the night.

Traffic Toll

Muskegon, Mich., Nov. 29 (AP)—Mrs. Anna Kidder, 44, of Muskegon was fatally injured tonight when the car in which she was riding, driven by her husband, Keith Kidder, collided with a car driven by Fred Kaule, 51, of Muskegon at a county road intersection. Mrs. Kidder was dead on arrival at Mercy hospital.

JAPAN READY TO OUST U.S. IN FAR EAST

THAILAND PREPARES FOR WORST; TOKYO IS DEFIANT

By The Associated Press

Tokyo — Premier Hedeki Tojo tells people Japan will purge America and Britain from eastern Asia "with a vengeance;" cabinet considers Washington negotiations for second day in succession in midst of acute crisis.

Singapore — British cancel leaves of all troops as normal precaution.

Hongkong — Realistic war maneuvers held in blacked out streets.

Chungking—Chinese army organ expects war soon. Japanese may attack Thailand or Yunnan province, but Chinese and Thais expect help.

Washington — Secretary of State Hull, Lord Halifax, British ambassador confer.

New York — Thais defense official reported conferring with British at Singapore; Domei warns of "provocation" if U. S. institutes air patrol of Burma road.

Manila—Germans reported fostering Japanese - Chinese peace move.

Hanoi—Thai troops reported ready and preparing for the worst.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Tokyo, Nov. 29. (AP)—Premier Hideki Tojo solemnly and publicly declared tonight the determination of Japan to purge British and American influence from East Asia "with a vengeance—for the honor and pride of mankind."

As the Japanese cabinet met in special session for a second day to consider the United States note outlining America's policies in the Orient, Tojo broadcast this message to the people of Japan, China and Manchukuo:

"The fact that Chiang Kai-Shek is dancing to the tune of Britain, America and Communism at the expense of able-bodied and promising young men in his resistance against Japan, is only due to the desire of Britain and the United States to fish in troubled waters of East Asia by pitting East Asiatic peoples against one anoth-

(Continued on Page Two)

Anti-Strike Bill Praised By Solons

Washington, Nov. 29 (AP)—The house labor committee today told the house that its bill combining "cooling off" and plant seizure proposals for dealing with strikes contained "every provision necessary at this time to protect the defense program."

But Rep. Smith (D-Va), advocate of more restrictive measures on labor, declared in a statement that the committee's bill was "almost worthless" and, with dissatisfaction expressed by others, it was apparent that the legislation expressed by others, it was apparent that the legislation would run into strong opposition when it comes up for debate Monday.

The committee measure would recreate the national defense mediation board, give it power to seek settlement of defense labor disputes by conciliation, mediation and voluntary arbitration during a 60-day waiting period and, as a last resort, would authorize the government to take over and operate a defense plant or facility where production was impeded.

Missing Army Pilot Hunted In Arizona

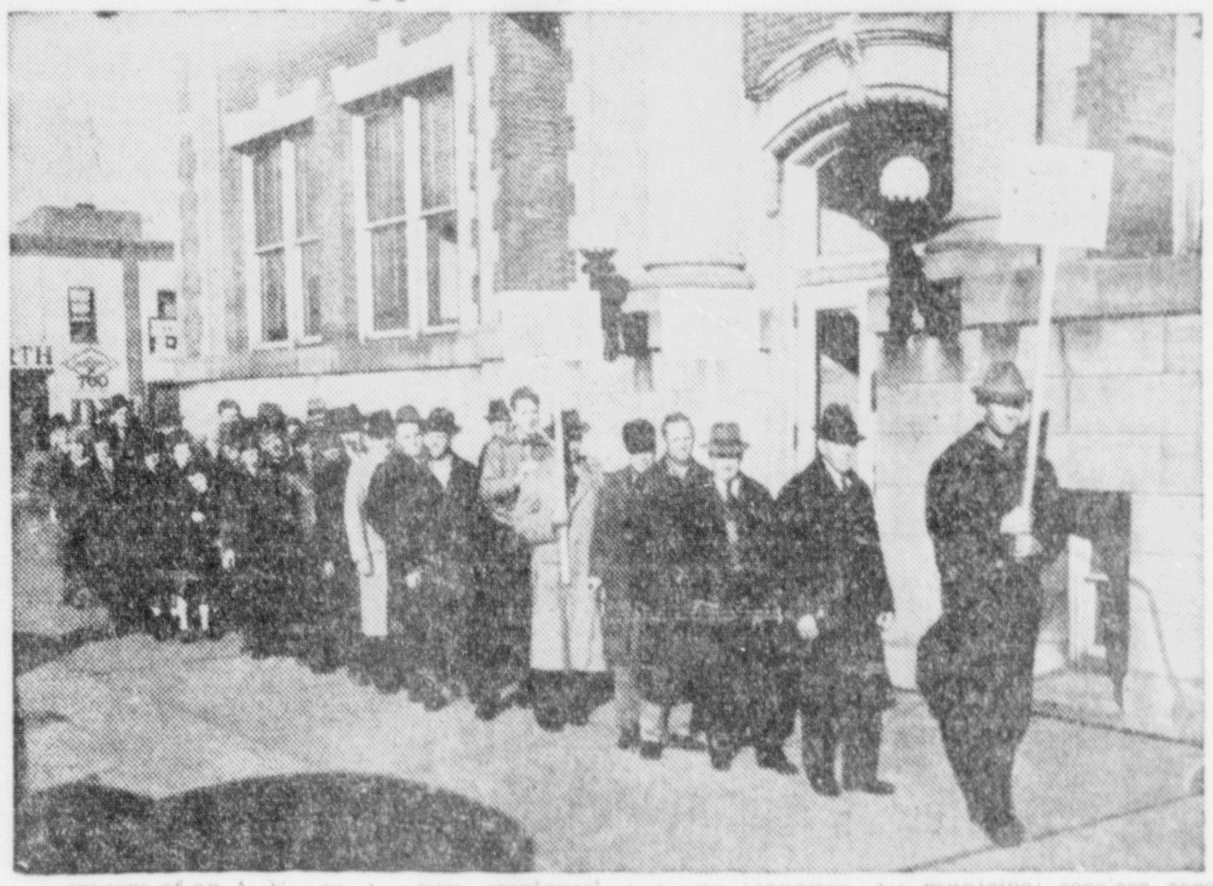
Tucson, Ariz., Nov. 29 (AP)—Search for Lieut. Lawrence A. Barrett, Jr., missing army ferry command pilot, will be renewed in southern Arizona and northern Mexico, officers at the Tucson airbase said today.

The Gary, Ind., pilot has been missing since Nov. 12 when his Britain-bound bomber was caught in a storm after crossing the Colorado river at Blythe, Calif. A few days ago the hunt virtually was given up.

Francisco Salazar, secretary of state for Sonora, Mexico, reported that Gov. Anselmo Macias agreed to press the search.

Peter Blaine, chairman of the Papago Indian tribal council, said his people would comb remote sections of the vast reservation to the south.

Strike Cripples City Services in Kenosha



Members of an A. F. of L. city employes' union picketing the Kenosha, Wis., city hall in their strike over the dismissal of six employes by the city manager. All municipal services except fire, police, water, and sewage disposal are paralyzed by the strike. (NEA Telephoto)

Axis Forces Still Hang On In Libya

(By The Associated Press)

Cairo, Nov. 29—German and Italian forces trapped east of Tobruk have reassembled "their remaining tanks" and, in a mighty effort to escape from their encirclement, have smashed head-on into a British wall and become deadlocked in a new major tank battle, the British announced today.

The battle began yesterday morning southeast of Rezegh and continued fiercely throughout the day and into the evening, "without either side having given or gained ground," the British middle east command stated in its communique.

The problem of the German commander, Gen. Erwin Rommel, is to get his once-powerful mechanized and motorized Panzer units westward out of immediate danger as efficiently as possible; the British aim is to keep them isolated, break them into smaller units, and annihilate them.

In assembling for the big breakout effort the Italian ariete ("battering ram") division managed to join the Nazi Panzer forces, a British spokesman said, thereby forming a combination making the battle highly important and on a "considerable" scale.

Infantry fighting as heavy as any yet seen in Africa was raging around Tobruk, the spokesman said, although he emphasized that the main British aim was to smash the Panzers.

With British air force attacking the axis forces steadily and with the British tanks holding fast against the hour-after-hour pounding, the spokesman described the situation generally as "very satisfactory."

(An authoritative source in London cautioned against any assumption "that it is impossible for the German and Italian tanks to break out of the encirclement." This source said there was no definite indication whether the axis armored forces possess sufficient quantities of supplies within the trap to permit prolonged fighting without relief.)

The British wall was being steadily strengthened as the axis forces smashed against it. The British communique said that British and New Zealand forces were "gradually widening their corridor of contact" established after the long-besieged Tobruk garrison battled its way to freedom and junction with the invading forces from the east.

CUSTER TROOPS PRACTICE ALERT

'Protection' Of Chemical Plant At Midland Is Training Maneuver

Fost Custer, Mich., Nov. 29. (AP)—Army authorities at Fort Custer announced tonight an expedition of three officers and 50 men was on its way to "protect" the Dow Chemical company at Midland as part of the practice alert called today.

Officials emphasized there were no strikes or labor disturbances at the chemical plant, the troops only being sent there as part of their training procedure.

The troops, selected from the Second Infantry regiment, carried rifles and machine guns.

Army officers said the Midland expedition was part of the alert aimed at protection of military installations and defense industries. The Dow company produces three-fourths of the magnesium used in the airplane industry.

Meantime, the alert at the fort continued. Visitors were barred from the fort area and only civilians bearing army-approved passes were admitted. Armed guards patrolled all areas, including the equipment pools where motorized equipment is stored, the electric power, water and sewage disposal plants.

Italian Conductor Papi Dies Suddenly

New York, Nov. 29. (AP)—Gennaro Papi, conductor of Italian repertoire at the Metropolitan Opera many years, was found dead today an hour before he was to have conducted "La Traviata" at a Metropolitan matinee.

His body was discovered in the bathroom of his hotel apartment, and an assistant medical examiner announced after an examination that death was due to natural causes.

He was noted as the man who conducted Enrico Caruso's last performance.

ICELAND CELEBRATES

Reykjavik, Iceland, Nov. 29 (AP)—All British and American officers and men were forbidden today to enter the city of Reykjavik except on official business December 1, which is Iceland's independence day. The custom was instituted by the British a year ago in deference to Icelanders' feelings.

Bodies Kept Since Twenties Buried At St. Augustine

St. Augustine, Fla., Nov. 29 (AP)—The bodies of J. F. E. Anhorn, who died in 1921, and his daughter, Fannie who died in 1925, were buried today in the family cemetery plot here.

The bodies, in hermetically sealed caskets, had been kept by two surviving daughters at Pineburst, the long-defunct boarding school which the Swiss-born father and daughters once operated in the piney woods near here.

Mary Gertrude Anhorn, one of the elderly spinsters who lived for years with the bodies, died here October 22 at a rest home where she had been brought only a short time previously. Here sister Minnie remained at the abandoned seminary, authorities saying they feared efforts to force her to leave would endanger her life.

Mrs. William P. Bacheller of Newport, R. I., another of Anhorn's daughters who never lived in the seminary, arranged for the burials.

She also had Mary Gertrude brought here for medical attention in an effort to save her life and arranged for Minnie's needs at the seminary.

CONVOY SHELLED

Berlin, Nov. 29 (AP)—DNB said German coastal batteries shelled a British convoy in the English channel today and forced the ships to turn back.

"BABY RUTH" DIES

Tampa, Fla., Nov. 29 (AP)—Mrs. Ruth Pontico, 815-pound carnival entertainer who was billed as "Baby Ruth" and "the world's fattest lady" died in Municipal hospital here today.

MINES TO ABIDE BY ARBITRATION

Steel Companies Agree That Board Decision Will Be Final

New York, Nov. 29 (AP)—President Roosevelt's three-man board arbitrating the stormy union shop issue in the Captive coal mines announced today that all but one of the steel companies involved had agreed to abide by whatever decision the board makes.

Earlier in the day the Crucible Steel company announced it was withholding a commitment as to whether it would abide by the forthcoming decision.

Dr. John R. Steelman, representing the public on the board, emerged from a four and a half hour conference with John L. Lewis, president of the CIO United Mine Workers, and Benjamin F. Fairless, president of U. S. Steel Corp., the other board members, and said:

"All of the Captive mine operators, except one, and the United Mine Workers of America have advised the arbitration as to the evidence they desired to have considered.

"The Crucible, Steel Co., which operates only one mine, has not yet agreed to the procedure."

Steelman said that the board would continue its deliberations until a conclusion was reached, and added that the arbitrators would meet again at 11 a. m. (EST) tomorrow.

Atlas Drop Forge Tieup Is Settled

Lansing, Mich., Nov. 29 (AP) — Arthur E. Raab, state labor mediator board member, announced late tonight an agreement had been reached to settle a strike at the Atlas Drop Forge Company, makers of castings for bombers and tanks.

Terms of the settlement were not disclosed pending a meeting of the United Automobile Workers-CIO tomorrow when the membbership will be asked to ratify the action.

The union, which has a contract with the company, sought individual pay adjustments and charged that the firm had failed to abide by all terms of the agreement.

Both parties took their grievances to the courts, the company filing a $100,000 damage suit against the union and the union countering with a $250,000 suit.

The strike has been in progress nearly two weeks.

William McCormick Dies In Wheaton, Ill.

Wheaton, Ill., Nov. 29 (AP)—William Grigsby McCormick, 90, who engaged in the banking business in Chicago for many years, died here today. He was the son of the late William S. McCormick, a partner of his brothers, Cyrus H. McCormick and Leander J. McCormick in the McCormick reaper business.

He attended the University of Virginia where in 1869 he founded the Kappa Sigma frternity.

Republic Aircraft Strike Is Settled

Detroit, Nov. 29 (AP) — Settlement of the week-old strike of 750 employes of the Republic Aircraft Corp. was announced late today by Thomas J. Donahue, chairman of the state labor Mediation board.

America Nears Pacific Crisis

Roosevelt Says War Possible By Next Thanksgiving; Soviets Recapture Rostov, Smash Enemy Army

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

President Roosevelt prepared to cut short his Warm Springs visit and rush back to Washington today (Sunday) because Japan declared she is determined to eliminate the British-American influence in East Asia "with a vengeance."

With this turn of events in the Pacific crisis, a presidential aide said Mr. Roosevelt believed he might have to leave the Georgia resort this afternoon in order to reach the capital before noon Monday.

Nippon Unyielding

The President's concern was expressed after a belated Thanksgiving dinner at the Warm Springs Foundation at which he said it was always possible that "our boys in the military and naval academies may be fighting for the defense of American institutions" by next Thanksgiving.

Even as he spoke, the British Broadcasting corporation said the Japan had replied to the United States note setting forth America's position in the Far East, and that the Nipponese government had expressed dissatisfaction with certain points.

Rostov Recaptured

The Broadcast was relayed from a Tokyo broadcast.

With perhaps an inkling of what was to come, Japanese Premier Hideki Tojo declared in a broadcast the Japanese determination to purge American and British influence from the Far East "with a vengeance—for the honor and pride of mankind."

And while Japano-American relations remained critical, Soviet Russia announced the recapture of Rostov-on-Don, gateway city to the rich Caucasus, which Hitler's forces captured only a week ago.

The Russians reported heavy gains north and west from the city, from which the Germans admitted Nazi troops had been withdrawn, and said further that heavy counter-offensive moves in the north had reduced the threat against the capital.

Japs Frame Ultimatum

President Roosevelt made his ominous declaration in an informal address. He spoke of people in other lands, and then said that we should offer a prayer that these people would be able to hold next year a Thanksgiving more like an American Thanksgiving.

Leading up to his declaration that American men may be fighting next year, he commented on the Army-Navy football game today, and said that no where else

(Continued on Page Two)

Bomb Blast Kills German Soldiers In Paris Eat Shop

Paris, Nov. 29 (AP)— Two German soldiers were killed by a bomb explosion in a Paris restaurant tonight.

A number of German soldiers were wounded.

German authorities immediately ordered a 6 p. m. curfew in a part of the 18th Arrondisement, where the bombing occurred in the Nazi-requisitioned restaurant Montmartre.

PIONEER ALGER MERCHANT DIES

Sam Marks, 73, Stricken At Munising After Short Illness

Munising, Nov. 29 — Sam Marks, 73, merchant at Munising for 45 years and widely known in the Upper Peninsula, died at the Munising hospital at 6:45 tonight after an illness of two and one-half weeks. Mr. Marks was born in Posen, Germany, Jan. 15, 1868, and came to the United States at the age of 15, residing first at Oscoda before coming to Munising. He opened a store in Munising about 1895, and also ran a banking business which eventually became the present First National Bank of Alger county.

Surviving are the widow, three sons, Saul, Joel and Jerry; four brothers, Morris, Detroit; Harry, Rapid City, So. Dak.; Sault, Standish; Louis, Boyne City; also a sister in Poland and several grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Monday afternoon at 1 o'clock at the Bowerman funeral home, with Dr. DeKoven of Appleton, officiating. Burial will be in the Jewish cemetery at Marquette.

Young Republicans Outline Issues At Lansing Gathering

Lansing, Mich., Nov. 29 (AP)—The board of control of the Michigan Federation of Young Republicans clubs met here today and outlined a set of "down to earth issues upon which we can stand regardless of what our leaders do."

Rep. Robert M. Sawyer of Monroe, chairman, said the board approved a campaign to search out:

"1. Whether the defense program is being administered efficiently;

2. Whether the sacrifice of the public is being wasted through heavy taxation;

3. Whether the new deal is taking advantage of the emergency to fasten on the American people some of its destructive doctrines; and

4. Whether we can't correct th 'raw' deal given little business men by the new deal."

Sawyer said the issues would be drafted for formal presentation along with a "code young Republican" at the board's next meeting here Jan. 24.

Today's meeting was atteended by 43 members representing 15 of the state's 17 congressional districts, Sawyer said.

SUCCEEDS SON

Houghton, Mich., Nov. 29 (AP)—Cornelius M. Sullivan, of Hancock, appointed Houghton county clerk to succeed his son, Roger M. Sullivan who died last Nov. 1, will take office next Monday. The appointment was made by Circuit Judge B. H. T. Burritt.

Today's News Highlights

WINTER SPORTS — Special supplement issued by the Escanaba Daily Press today. Part Two.

MEMORIAL—Elks will hold annual services Sunday, Dec. 7. Page 5

ON THE RECORD—Dorothy Thompson describes the dilemma of Japan. Page 10

ALL-STATE—George Shomin gets Free Press honor. Page 14

MARKETS — Customers for Delta county potatoes will be sought in Chicago by Chamber ber of Commerce. Page 16

BOXING — New Lions club gymnasium will open Monday with Eric Pearson in charge. Page 14

WORK AHEAD — Escanaba Chamber of Commerce adopts its program for ensuing year. Page 7

OLD-TIMER — Richard Hoyler was engaged in business back in the eighties. Page 11

21 SHOPPING DAYS to Christmas

Also GIVE U.S. Defense Savings BONDS and STAMPS at STORES • BANKS POST OFFICES

11-30

AMERICA NEARS PACIFIC CRISIS

(Continued from Page One)

could such a game be played.

Even as Premier Tojo made his address, the Japanese cabinet was meeting to frame a reply to the United States note which was a near ultimatum. But as they met, Japan was reported proceeding with the massing of land and naval forces in French Indo-China for a drive against Thailand (Siam).

Bangkok advices said Thai troops with full military equipment have taken up positions along the borders of both Indo-China and British Malaya.

Burma Road Raided

The official Bangkok radio poured out a steady stream of warnings to the population that the little kingdom might soon become a battleground.

Domei announced the first Japanese raid in months on the Burma road, route for U. S. aid to Chungking. Singapore accounts told of the doubling of the Japanese air force in Indo-China to 200 planes.

The Chinese feared the Japanese intended attacks upon Thailand or the Chinese southern province of Runnan would be aimed ultimately at severing the Burma road.

Leaves of all British troops were cancelled at Singapore.

Authoritative quarters in Hanoi, Indo-China's capital, discounted talk of a possible breathing spell in American-Japanese relations. They said genuine rapprochement must come immediately or an explosion will result.

The belief prevailed in Hanoi that neither the United States nor Britain were willing or able to aid Thailand if she were attacked.

One qualified Hanoi source said the British intended to remain behind their prepared positions in Malaya rather than stretch their lines up the peninsula.

Moscow was jubilant as the radio proclaimed that Rostov on the Don had been delivered, its German captors routed from their week-old prize and plunged into westward flight by one of the most startling counter-offensives of the war.

The sharpest menace to the oil rich Caucasus thus apparently had been shattered.

Premier Joseph Stalin himself sent a message of congratulations to his southern commanders for "deliverance of Rostov from the Fascist invaders" and "raising again our glorious Soviet flag in Rostov."

Enemy In Flight

Declaring the southern army of Field Marshal General Ewald Von Kleist smashed, the Russians said five divisions—the 6th, 14th and 16th tank divisions, the 60th motor division and the S. S. Viking division—were in full flight toward Taganrog, 40 miles west of Rostov.

The Moscow radio said that Red troops re-crossed the Don and invested Rostov from the south in their major assault while other troops broke through to the northeast. The Germans were said to have lost 5,000 killed.

Meanwhile, Russian and German armies on the northwestern fringe of Moscow's defense zone plunged headlong across snowy plains, the Germans striking through a frontal onslaught against the capital and the Russians fiercely attempting to halt them short of their goal with a flank offensive.

The fate of Moscow appeared to be wrapped up in the question of whether the Red army could strike the German flank hard and deep enough to deflect the drive.

Reprisals Promised

The Russians were reported sweeping across the ice-paved Volga, driving the Germans out of town after town in the Kalinin sector, 90 miles northwest of Moscow, while the Germans announced in swift succession the capture of three important strongpoints between Kalinin and Moscow — Volokolamsk, 65 miles from the capital, Klin, 50 miles, Solnetschnogorski, 31 miles.

A bulletin from Adolf Hitler's field headquarters bitterly accused Rostov's civil population of attacking German troops from the rear, the Nazi high command marked the city for severe reprisals. Presumably, Nazi troops were evacuated to permit retaliation in the form of bombing, shelling or dynamiting the city.

Countering these reverses, German military dispatches besides claiming the fall of three key points on Moscow's defense arc reported that axis armies in the Crimea had seized the Black Sea port of Balaklava, scene of the storied "Charge of the Light Brigade," just a few miles southeast of Russia's big Sevastopol naval base.

With Japan closely watching the ebb and flow of Europe's conflict, the day brought reports of axis reverses from Arctic Murmansk to the sands of North Africa.

STILL TOPS

New York—Leslie MacMitchell remains unbeaten in a foot race. Now 21, MacMitchell won the Metropolitan Intercollegiate Cross-country championship at Van Cortlandt Park for the third straight year. MacMitchell broke in front and was never caught. The New York University flyer prevailed by 300 yards. He ran the five miles in 26 minutes and 49 seconds, closing with a 2:07 half mile.

TABLE TENNIS STAR FLIES

Detroit—Pvt. William A. Willard, former Pacific coast professional table tennis champion, is assigned to the 58th Pursuit Group, Army Air Corps, at Selfridge Field, outside Detroit.

Exodus Of 150,000 Poles Planned To Help Fight Nazis

Istanbul (delayed), Nov. 28 (AP)—Reports from Teheran said today that Gen. Wladyslaw Sikorski, Polish prime minister, will arrange for the exodus of 150,000 Poles to Iran where they will be trained by the British and equipped by the United States.

The Polish group is expected to be used as a guard against a future Nazi thrust in the near east.

Insurance Agent Pleads Guilty To $50,000 In Frauds

Detroit, Nov. 28 (AP)—Benjamin A. Baldwin, 54-year-old insurance salesman accused of obtaining $50,000 through manipulations of the policies he sold, pleaded guilty today to charges of obtaining money under false pretenses and uttering and publishing fraudulent documents.

Assistant Prosecutor Julian C. McIntosh said Baldwin admitted forging policies of the Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Company, which employed him, and signatures of policy-holders in order to borrow money against their investment. Victims included Mrs. Marian K. Van Boven, wife of a Detroit and Ann Arbor clothier.

Recorder's Judge Donald Van Zile deferred sentence. Baldwin failed to furnish bond, set at $10,000.

SUBMITS REPORT

Detroit—Lloyd Brazil, Detroit backfield coach, is the typical football scout. After reading one of his reports, Head Coach Gus Dorais remarked: "According to this we can't keep the ball because we won't gain a yard. We can't let the other fellows have it because they would score on every play. I guess the only thing to do is forfeit."

ARMY HELPS CANADIENS

Montreal—Boston of the National Hockey League has turned Terry Reardon over to the Montreal Canadiens. Reardon, in training with the Canadian army, will be transferred from Manitoba to Quebec. Not eligible for a passport, Reardon will play all of the Canadiens' home games as well as contests in Toronto.

WANTS CHANGE

Detroit — Gus Dorais, Detroit football coach, approves of the new unlimited substitution rule, but believes the provision permitting a new player to talk before a play has been run should be repealed.

"Signal - callers should use their own heads in clutches," says the old Notre Damer.

WHICHEVER IS HANDIEST

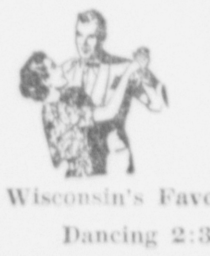
Columbia, Mo.—Maurice (Red) Wade, Missouri tailback, passes with either hand and kicks with either foot.

LILLIS AND ZIEMBA

Notre Dame — Frank Leahy names Paul Lillis, tackle, and Walter Ziemba, big center, as Notre Dame's best linemen.

TERRACE GARDENS

Matinee Dance Today



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JAPAN READY TO OUST U. S. IN FAR EAST

(Continued from Page One)

er and to grasp hegemony in East Asia.

Historical Ties Stressed

"This is the stock in trade of Britain and the United States. For the honor and pride of mankind we must purge this sort of practice from East Asia with a vengeance."

The premier stressed the historical ties between Japan, China and Manchukuo and the necessity of nations of East Asia to work together for mutual prosperity without outside influence.

Many countries, he said, were indulging in actions hostile to Japan.

The Domei news agency reported from an army air base in northern Indo-China that Japanese planes had bombed the Burma road, the route for U. S. aid to Chungking, for the first time in several months.

The dispatch said one bomber destroyed a Chinese convoy of trucks on the road south of Kunming, Yunnan province capital, and nearby warehouses.

Siam In Danger

The press generally showed concern over the future of Thailand.

The Japan Times and Advertiser, English language organ of the foreign office, said in a front page editorial that Japan must keep Indo-China and Thailand free from "encircling arms"—presumably of the United States, British, Chinese and Netherlands influence.

The newspaper said that only the joint defense agreement with Vichy prevented Indo-China from falling into these arms, so the policy was amply justified.

It added that Japan would be doing a service in preventing "hostile forces" from occupying Thailand.

While Thailand proclaimed neutrality, the newspaper said, the United States and Britain promptly notified their intention to protect Thai neutrality. (This apparently referred to a report quoting the Thai premier that Britain and the United States had guaranteed his country against aggression. Authoritative London sources have said such an outright pledge has not been made.)

Challenge From ABCD

"If that means sending forces of occupation into the country that would create a very serious position," the newspaper said.

There was no indication of whether the special cabinet sessions had decided on any step.

Domei, Japanese news agency, referred to reports printed in the Japanese press that the United States had decided to start an aerial patrol of China's Burma road, and declared:

"If the skies over the Burma road are patrolled by United States air forces it is obvious this move would be taken as the result of discussions among the so-called ABCD group, and Japan must view such action as a most daring armed challenge against her on the part of the ABCD camp."

Domei said the aerial patrol at first glance appeared to be legal if the consent of the Chinese and Burmese were obtained.

All that observers know was that the cabinet held its meeting, but they concluded from the fact that the cabinet gave consideration to the note yesterday that the ministers charged with making decisions in one of the most fateful hours of Japan's history were giving prolonged and careful examination to the Washington negotiations.

Observers agreed that the United States had tossed Japan the ball and that it was now up to the Japanese.

Tonight at The

The Dells

"Aglow With Friendliness"

Come out an enjoy an evening dancing to

Escanaba's Leading Band

Managed By

Chet Marrier

No. Adm. - No Cover Charge

Son Kills Father Repairing Pistol

Harbor Springs, Mich., Nov. 28 (AP)—Raymond Chamberlain, 60, farmer near here, died today in Little Traverse hospital as the result of a bullet wound accidently inflicted as his son, Alger, 32, was repairing a revolver.

Chamberlain was resting in an adjoining room when the gun discharged. The bullet struck the elder Chamberlain in the head. Sheriff John Kilborn said that there will be no inquest.

TO PLAY FOR ARMY

New York — Joe Stanowiecz, 220-pound fullback from Blair Academy, expects to transfer from New York University, where he is a freshman, to the United States Military Academy.

Stanowiecz, called the best football player at N. Y. U.—varsity or frosh—is boning away at mathematics solely for that purpose.

Tom Scott, six-foot-three, 210-pound end of the 1940 Violet frosh, is now playing with the Army plebes.

LUISETTI MOVIE PLAYER

Los Angeles — Hank Luisetti, voted the most valuable A. A. U. player last season, heads the Twentieth Century-Fox basketball team of Hollywood.

About 2,000,000 tons of water pass over Niagara Falls every minute.

VICHY YIELDS TO HITLER IN NORTH AFRICA

(Continued from Page One)

(Meantime, the French cabinet met in Vichy to consided what was described as "routine business" and postponed again consideration of a successor to former national defense Minister Gen. Charles Hunziger, who was killed seventeen days ago in the crash of the plane on which he was returning from an inspection of France's northern African naval, air and army bases and defense conferences with Gen. Maxine Weygand. Weygand since has been dismissed from his post as pro-consul in Africa, reportedly on German demands because he resisted Nazi movements in Morocco and Tunisia.)

FINN POLICY APPROVED

Helsinki, Nov. 29 (AP) — The Finnish parliament in a special session tonight gave a unanimous vote of confidence to the government's military and foreign policy—including its refusal to make peace with Moscow.

MACCABEE ORGANIZER DIES

Rochester, N. Y., Nov. 29 (AP)—Mrs. Eve Irene Raub, 81, who helped organize the Maccabees in 1892 and who served more than 40 years as supreme auditor of the group's women's benefit association, died last night.

ANKLE STRAIN HURT

New York—That ankle strain suffered by Joe DiMaggio in Detroit late in August dropped the American League's most valuable player out of the leadership in several departments.

ARGONNE

Free Dance

TONIGHT

Music By

Escanaba's Biggest Little Band

Dancing Wed. Night

MICHIGAN

MATINEE TODAY and TUESDAY (only)

TODAY MONDAY TUESDAY

MATINEES—Adults 30c Tax Inc. Children 11c Tax Inc.

NIGHT—Adults 30c Tax Inc. Children With Parents 11c Tax Inc.

NOTE—

4 SHOWS TODAY

1:00 - 3:00 — 6:55 & 9:05

DOUBLE FEATURE

FEATURE NO. 1

Note—"SIERRA SUE" will be shown Today at 1:10 - 3:15 - 7:05 & 9:20. "NIAGARA FALLS" will be shown 2:15 - 4:20 8:15 & 10:20.

FEATURE NO. 2

ALSO — NEWS REEL

Announce Opening Of New Mackinac County Highway

Lansing — Two and one-half miles of new 22-foot concrete pavement has been opened to traffic on US-2 in Mackinac county from the Schoolcraft-Mackinac county line east, was announced by the state highway department. Work on the construction of the shoulders is still under way.

The cost of grading and paving the two and one-half miles totaled $108,600.

State Highway Commissioner G. Donald Kennedy said completion of the concrete paving on US-2 in Mackinac county reduces the unpaved mileage on that route in the Upper Peninsula to 18 miles. This 18 miles is hard surfaced with materials other than concrete, inclding 4 miles in Mackinac county, 3.6 in Schoolcraft county, 1.5 miles in Dickinson county, 4.8 miles in Iron county, and 4.2 miles in Gogebic county.

A tabulation of surface types and mileages on US-2 in the Upper Peninsula shows a total of 362.6 miles with concrete surfacing, and 18 miles with other hard surfacing.

Although some sections of the Upper Peninsula have been hit by early winter snow squalls, the general storms have not yet started. When they do, those sections of the Upper Peninsula bordering Lake Superior will bear the brunt of the storms fury.

Keeweenaw, Ontonagon and Houghton counties had the most snow, 144, 125 and 122 inches, respectively, in the winter of 1940-41. In the Eastern Upper Peninsula Alger and Luce counties had the most snowfall—120 and 114 inches.

The state highway department's snow removal program has three general divisions of operation: Prevention of snow drifting on highways, ice control, and the major job of plowing away the snow.

All three of these services combined—ice control, erection and maintenance of snow fencing, and snow plowing—cost a total of $403,882 or $24 a mile on trunkline highways in the Upper Peninsula last winter.

Snow Figures

Trunkline mileage and 1940-41 snowfall by counties in the Upper Peninsula follow:

County	Mileage	Snowfall
Chippewa ----	169.62	76 inches
Mackinac ----	160.45	72 inches
Ontonagon ---	151.75	125 inches
Schoolcraft --	146.58	74 inches
Marquette ---	129.08	83i nches
Delta --------	125.32	72 inches
Menominee -----	121	51 inches
Gogebic -----	119.37	115 inches
Baraga --------	106.7	94 inches
Alger --------	109.99	120 inches
Iron ----------	93.48	70 inches
Houghton ----	87.01	122 inches
Dickinson -------	84	66 inches
Luce ---------	79.05	114 inches
Keweenaw -----	53.5	144 inches

Sunday Dinner

COLONIAL INN

Rapid River

Fried Chicken and Baked Ham

Home Made Pies

Eli Trottier, Chef

BAR IN CONNECTION

LAST WEEK FOR

ESCANABA CIVIC THEATRE

Season Tickets ———— $1 plus tax

Reserved Seats

2 THREE ACTS — 2 ONE ACTS

Call 950-W or 1819

The Escanaba Civic Theatre can be heard over WDBC every Tuesday at 8 p. m. Sponsored by the Mitzi Shop.

BONEFELD'S

DELFT

3 DAYS STARTING TODAY

MATINEES 2 O'CLOCK EVENING 7:00 & 9:00

NOTE— MATINEE TODAY and MONDAY (only)

Matinee Adm. Adults 30c Tax Inc. Children 11c Tax Inc.

Eve. Adm. Adults 40c Tax Inc. Students 30c Tax Inc. Children With Parents 11 Tax Inc.

FEATURE STARTS 2:15 • 7:10 & 9:15

ALSO— NEWS

THEATRE TICKET BOOKS MAKE AN IDEAL XMAS GIFT

On Sale At Box Office $1.00 to $10.00 LESS 10% DISCOUNT.

GIFT SALE

GIFT SPECIALS IN ALL DEPARTMENTS
... SHOP EARLY AND SAVE!
GREATER SAVINGS NOW!

Shop Early and Save!

5% Wool Blankets

5% wool double blankets, size 66x80. Sateen bound. Green, blue, peach, orchid. *Reg. $1.95* **$1.68**

Challis Comforter

Full size cotton filled comforter. Floral challis border, solid rayon satin center. *Special!* **$2.66**

CANNON TOWELS

20x40 Cannon Turkish towels, white with colored striped borders. Choice of colors. *Reg. 19c Ea.* **15c** Ea.

KITCHEN TOWELS

Part linen kitchen towels with fancy borders. A practical gift suggestion. *Reg .10c* **7c** Ea.

FILLET CHAIR SETS

Three piece fillet lace chair sets. Well made, attractive, practical. A budget gift. *Reg. 39c* **27c**

CANNON GIFT SET

Gift wrapped Cannon gift set. One large size towel, and a wash cloth. *Reg. 35c* **29c**

PILLOW CASES

Fine quality embroidered pillow cases. White with colored hems, all white. *Reg. $1.25* **$1.00**

BATH MAT SETS

Heavy weight chenille bath mat sets with matching seat cover. Choice of colors. *Reg. $1.95* **$1.65**

Mary Miller Candy

Chocolate butter creams and whips. Pound boxes at 22c a lb. Buy several. **23c** Lb.

Dorothy Perkins Set

Large size bottle of toilet water, large box of body powder, boxed. *Reg. $2.00* **$1.10**

BUBBLE BATH

A special purchase of fine quality bubble bath in cartridge packages. *Reg. 23c* **2 for 25c**

D. PERKINS HAND LOTION

Large size bottle of Dorothy Perkins famos hand lotion. Special offer. *Reg. $1.00* **50c**

Christmas Feature Sale of Dresses

Oupr Christmas Sale feature. Every dress in our large stock has been drastically redupced. Every price range in included. All new fall and winter styles in dresses for every occasion. A sale you can't afford to miss.

Reg. $3.95 Values $3
Reg $15.75 to $17.95.. $14
Reg. $10.95 Values $8
Reg. $5.95 Values $4
Reg. $4.85 Values $3
Reg $19.75 Values ... $15
Reg. $8.95 Values $7
Reg. $6.50 & $6.75 Values. $5
Reg $22.50 Values ... $18

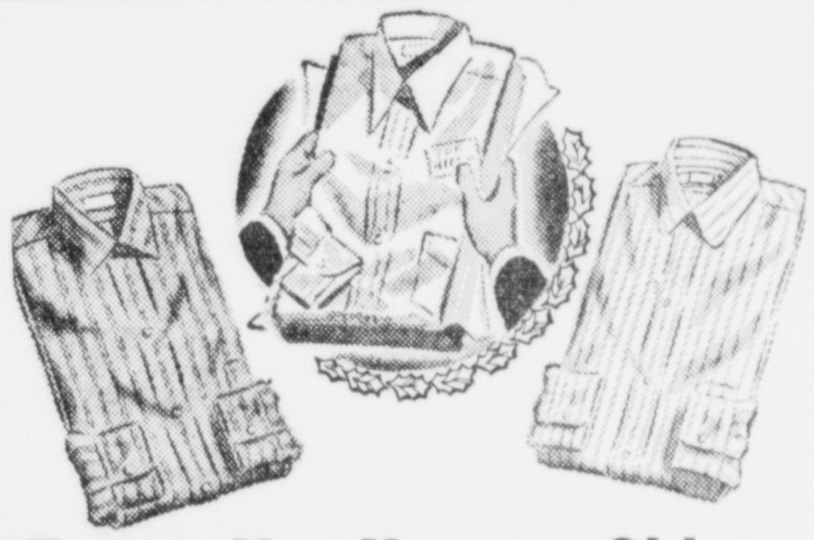
Come Early For Best Selections!

Holiday Value .. Sale of Coats

Every coat in our stock has been slashed in price just for this sale. Prices have been reduced to the level you would expect to find in January. Sport and dressy styles, fur trimmed and untrimmed. All Coats included.

Reg $14.95 Values ... $10
Reg. $45 Values ... $37
Reg $29.75 Values ... $24
Reg $22.50 Values ... $18
Reg $18.95 Values ... $15
Reg. $54 Values ... $45

All Other Cloth Coats Greatly Reduced!



Famous Van Heusen Shirts

$2.00

Make this a Van Heusen Christmas . . . Men prefer the fine quality, extra tailoring details, the famous Van Heusen collars, the full roomy sizes. Women prefer the way they launder and wear. Select your Van Heusen gift shirts early.

Chenille Bedroom Rugs

One Day Only! **$1.19** Reg. $1.49 Value

Heavy weight chenille bedroom rugs in a large assortment of colors. Size 22 x 44. This is a gift suggestion that is sure to please. The finest quality at the lowest possible price.

MEN'S DRESS OXFORDS

$3.35 Value **$2.65**

Buy yourself a Christmas present . . . A new pair of oxfords at this sale price. Brown and black in plain and wing tip styles. Complete range of sizes.

CRINKLE CREPE

House Coats

Reg. $2.25 **$1.66**

A large rack of crinkle crepe housecoats, large sizes included. Zipper and wrap around styles in a great variety of prints.

HOLIDAY SALE!

GIRLS' COATS

25% off

We couldn't replace these coats at this price at today's market prices. A pre-holiday sale, large selection, sizes 3 to 16. Trimmed and untrimmed.

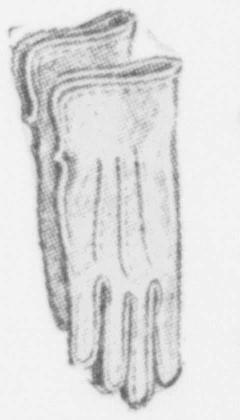
WEMBLEY TIES

$1.00

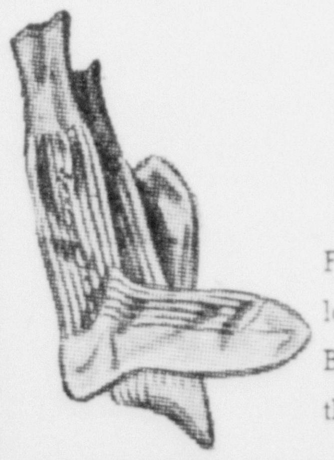
Made of Priestley's imported Nor-East non-crush fabrics. He'll brag about his Christmas ties if they are Wembley's. Beautifl patterns and colors.

MEN'S LINED GLOVES

$1.25



Men's fine lined dress gloves. Black or brown soft leathers with open or snap wrist. Sizes 8½ to 10½. An excellent gift idea.



WOOL MIXED SOCKS

45c Pair

Franklin wool mixed dress hose in a large variety of colors and patterns. Buy him several pairs. Men prefer these socks, they're better.

FOR BOYS . . . BOY SCOUT EQUIPMENT

We are local distributors for official Boy Scout Equipment. Select what you want early.

One Lot Discontinued Styles

Enna Jettick Footwear

½ Price

Black and brown alligator pumps, patent open toe cross strap step-in pumps, gabardine dress pumps, black suede dressy ties. Choice selection of these famous shoes for women.

10c Xmas Cards

12 for 75c

Double fold etching reproductions . . . Extra special!

Men's Jackets

$3.95 to $10.95

Blazers, mackinaws and zipper jackets. For boys and men.

15c Doll Furniture

3c Ea.

Chairs, rockers, cradles, tables. Doll size. Reg. 15c.

Tie & 'Kerchief Sets

$1.00

Pure silk hand made tie with matching handkerchief.

39c Clever Clowns

29c

Acrobatic metal clowns, with trapize. Fn for the kids.

Men's Handkerchiefs

25c to 45c

Plain white with satin stripe, also colored borders.

Men's Dress Shirts

$1.00 and $1.25

Plain white and fancy patterns. Full, roomy sizes.

Men's Sweaters

$1.85 to $6.45

Pullover and zipper sweaters in all colors and styles.

Lauerman's

ESCANABA, MICH.

Suede Jackets . . Sizes 10 to 14

Red, green, brown, blue and tan suede leather jackets in sizes 10, 12 and 14 only. A real bargain if you wear these sizes. *Reg. $5.95* **$4.25**

GIRLS' PLAID JACKETS

Heavy wool plaid jackets for girls in sizes 6 to 14. Just the thing for winter sports and school wear. Limited quantity. *Reg. $5.45* **$3.00**

BRUSHED RAYON JACKETS

Sizes 10 to 16. Bright colored brushed rayon jackets to wear with extra skirts, etc. Priced for clearance. *Reg. $3.45* **$2.00**

Sale!

BLOUSES

Reg. $1.35 .... **89c**

A table of blouses in a good variety of styles and colors. Here is a Budget gift that is sure to please. All sizes.

Sale!

BLOUSES

Reg. $1.00 .... **69c**

A sale table of blouses in prints, plain colors and all white. Tailored and dressy styles. A bargain at the regular price.

EXTRA SPECIAL!

Hoover Reconditioned

VACUUMS

2 Only **19.95**

Fully guaranteed for one year. Factory rebuilt genuine Hoover vacuum cleaners. There are only two at this price. Come early! A gift for the home.

EXTRA SPECIAL!

Heavy Paper

Venetian Blinds

Three Sizes **15c** Each

If you've wanted Venetian blinds here is your opportunity. These are made of heavy paper, ready to hang. 32, 34 and 36 inch widths. All 65 inches long.

The Escanaba Daily Press

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Should Repeal Law

P. J. HOFFMASTER, state conservation director, has announced he will recommend to the state legislature that the camp deer law be repealed.

The conservation director points out that improved transportation facilities have taken care of the problem of obtaining fresh meat in camp, and he is firm in his belief that the new law, which permitted killing either a buck or doe for camp purposes, was a terrible mistake. Virtually everyone will agree with him.

First of all, the new camp deer law encouraged the reckless use of firearms. Hunters intent upon getting the camp deer were not obliged to make certain whether their target was a buck or doe. This may account for the fact that a number of hunters met death because they were mistaken for deer.

Another observation made was that on the first day mostly every member of a camp was hunting for the camp deer. As a result, some hunting parties shot more does than the law allowed.

Director Hoffmaster also points out that many of the does were not shot for camp purposes. He is right when he says that many hunters consumed only enough of the camp venison to permit carrying the remainder of the carcass home. There were many instances of this being done in this section.

The experiment with the new camp law also serves to demonstrate the fallacy of trying to control the state's deer herd by general legislation. The conservation department has never contended that there is an over-population of deer throughout the state. What it has insisted is that certain areas do not have enough food to sustain the deer browsing there. In these overbrowsed areas, the conservation department has recommended the controlled shooting of does so that deer would not suffer the perils of starvation. This appears to be much more sensible than a law permitting the shooting of does for camp purposes anywhere in the state regardless of the conditions that exist.

Winter Sports Coming

THE Escanaba Daily Press is issuing today a tabloid supplement, devoted to winter sports facilities and activities of the Upper Peninsula, particularly those in the Escanaba, Gladstone, Munising and Manistique region.

For a first attempt, we believe it is a fairly good presentation of what this region has to offer to the folks, who are interested in skiing, skating and other winter sports. After looking over the stories and pictures in the supplement, one is induced to feel more enthusiastic about the possibilities for cashing in on the abundance of snow and ice we have during the winter season.

Quite a number of citizens have raised the question as to whether "snow trains" could be attracted here. It is pointed out that the Schleisinger branch of the Chicago and North Western railway goes through the Escanaba ski park, while the Soo Line railway's main line is not far away from Gladstone's winter sports area. Both areas have excellent facilities for the recreational skiers, which nowadays are more plentiful than the professional ski jumpers.

Doubtless, parties of novice skiers could be attracted here from Milwaukee, Chicago and other cities. It all depends upon the enterprise shown by the communities that are interested in getting this new tourist business.

One-Day Truce

WHY shouldn't the fighting forces in the second World War observe a one-day truce over the coming Christmas holiday?

Are there enough brains left in Europe, Asia, Africa and the isles of the sea to vision the laying aside of battling fury for twenty-four hours, in the calm and decent discharge o fa Prince of Peace festival?

This isn't a foolish proposal. It is one that could be logically advanced by the President and the Congress of the United States. Hot blood is boiling abroad, organized murder is on the loose, and combatant leaders may pay no heed to such a call, nevertheless it might be worth trying. What a blessing it would be if no tank rolled, no plane dived, no bullet sought the heart of a victim for even one day in this bedevilled world!

We are fed up with carnage. A respite of only a few hours would be welcome. What fools the nations are, how blind with hate and greed, to conceive that there is no better way to settle their disputes than to rub out each other, and to leave the world in poverty and misery for decades to come. There must be a more logical road to national peace than the present frightful situation, and perhaps a brief breathing spell of honest reflection could plant a seed in which a peace tree might find root.

The Christmas Day that is just ahead may be the last peaceful one for years in America. There is a big fire down the street and the wind is blowing our way. Our homes are in danger unless the blaze is conquered soon. If it can be dampened for no more than one brief day our chances of safety will be bettered. It would be a grand thing indeed if the rest of the world could enjoy with us a peaceful, rational, memorable Christmas Day this year.

Frank E. Noyes

THE newspaper profession has lost one of its most highly respected members with the death of Frank E. Noyes, veteran publisher of Marinette, Wis., who died at Rochester, Minn., at the age of 85.

Mr. Noyes founded the Marinette Eagle-Star a half century ago. Later, he was instrumental in the organization of the Daily Globe at Ironwood, Mich., and the Daily News at Marshfield, Wis.

The veteran publisher was long active in civic and fraternal affairs, and was identified with many movements for the advancement of Marinette and Marinette county. In recent years, he interested himself in the history of his community, and sponsored the placing of a number of monuments where important past events had occurred.

In Marinette, Mr. Noyes will be remembered as a good employer, friend and citizen.

Another Enemy

SHORTLY before the raising of the "new army" when the defense drive began a year and a half ago, the United States had buckled down for the first time in its peace-time history in a fight to reduce venereal disease. For the first time the problem was being frankly discussed in general public print, and a beginning was made in a resolute campaign against these old enemies.

Then came the draft, and two million young Americans entered the military services. Surgeon General Parran and his aide, Assistant Surgeon General Vonderlehr, now charge, in a book "Plain Words About Venereal Disease," that lack of resolution on the part of army authorities is permitting the venereal disease rate to creep upward in the army.

This problem should be tackled without delay. It isn't as though we didn't know what to do. In the time of World War I, army authorities met the problem resolutely and successfully. Their experience is at the army's disposal. Venereal disease is any army's No. 1 enemy within. It must be conquered before any other enemy can be faced.

Other Editorial Comments

A SENATOR BABBLES
(Milwaukee Journal)

If the yapping of professional America Firsters makes thinking Americans tired, it is fair to recall that the professional Firsters have no monopoly on yapping. The National Council for the Prevention of War, while conferences are on, comes out with a demand that the government tell the people exactly what are the points of difference with Japan. That would be a fine way to carry on negotiations. Every day we should have babbling in senate and house on this point and that. Each point of difference would bring out a dozen answers and confuse a situation admittedly delicate.

A sample of what would come is the wild outcry not of an administration baiter but of an administration supporter. It is Senator Pepper of Florida, who since his entry into the senate has sought to be first of all a rubber stamp and after that a superjingo. This is how Mr. Pepper would handle our Pacific problem:

"If Kurusu has come with a message of repentance, we'll welcome him. If he's come with a threat we'll throw him back in the Pacific. If we don't watch those little yellow men of the east, they will try to stick a stiletto in our back."

Here is helpful support for an administration which had its eyes on the question of the Pacific before Mr. Pepper thought of it! Every word of it offensive to Americans. Multiply this by a score, and it is clear enough why the Constitution says that the president, not the congress, shall conduct negotiations with foreign powers, submitting not each day's deliberations, but the result, for approval.

Memphis pedestrian had his trousers torn off in an auto accident—leaving him just shorts of being totally embarrassed.

A smart husband puts soap in the water when he washes dishes. A smarter one doesn't wash them at all.

Try and borrow money from a close friend and you'll probably find out he is.

Take My Word For It . . . Frank Colby

SUNDAY ENSEMBLE

* * *

Los Angeles: Please pronounce the names of ZOLA, the author, and CHEVALIER, the actor.—W. R.

Answer: Emile Zola is: ay-MEEL zoe-LAH; Maurice Chevalier is: moe-REES shuh-val-YAY.

* * *

Los Angeles: Recently you wrote: "Yes, my grammar was raddled." Did you invent the word "raddled"?—G. W. P.

Answer: I thought so at the time: raddled, from rattled, plus addled. But I have since learned that raddled is a little used verb meaning "interwoven; twisted."

* * *

Orchard Park: In Sunday school and church we hear SAITH pronounced as a word of two syllables. Correct?—A. H.

Answer: Not "SAY-eth." The word has but one syllable, and should rhyme with breath, death. Say: SETH

* * *

Port Arthur: What this country needs is a good five-cent word meaning "to give off a sweet odor," so a fellow may say to his girl: "Darling, you——tonight." Can do?—J. G.

Answer: Try this on the G. F., "Darling, tonight you are ODORABLE."

* * *

Holly Springs: Don't you think you had better proofread your articles for mistakes? Recently you used "overly precise" instead of the correct "over precise," and used verse (one line of poetry) in the meaning of "stanza."

Answer: Sorry. Overly, meaning "excessively," has the sanction of the New Webster's, page 1741. One of the accepted definitions of verse has long been, "writing composed in metrical rhythm; poetry."

* * *

LOONY LOGIC

Moral item. T. E. H., of Savannah, sends this want ad from a local paper: "For Sale. In perfect condition, unredeemed girl's bicycle!" (Send in your Loony Loony Logics. It's all in fun.)

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY PEARSON AND ALLEN

Washington—After weeks of negotiation, actually beginning last May and revived with the visit of Saburo Kurusu, Japan and the United States appear to be nearing an agreement in the Pacific. The deal is not yet complete, and frantic protests of the Chinese may upset it, but here is an outline of the provisional terms discussed so far:

1. The United States will immediately relax its embargoes on Japanese trade, will sell Japan the raw materials of war and will buy Japanese silk as before.

2. Japan will keep its armies where they are in China, but with no American recognition of any Japanese claim or conquest of China.

3. Japan will withdraw from French Indo-China, except possibly for a small token force; and the final status of Indo-China will be decided after the European war.

4. Japan agrees not to attack Russia, and not to interfere with U. S. shipments to Vladivostok.

5. The Dutch will supply Japan with oil direct from the Dutch East Indies.

This proposed agreement suddenly blossomed forth after most U. S. diplomats had virtually given up hope of any sort of deal with Japan.

Reason for the sudden change was the Japanese. With the U. S. embargo against them now effective for about six months, trade in Japan has come to a complete standstill. The public is restless. And the Japanese government has come to the realization that it faces either starvation or war, and that in the latter, Mr. Hitler could be of very little help at present.

DUTCH SKEPTICAL

However, these tentative terms have been reached only after much dissension among the democracies and also inside the Roosevelt administration. The Dutch appear skeptical of any appeasement of Japan, and the Chinese are literally tearing their hair out.

For the past 48 hours, Ambassador Hu Shah has been telephoning the White House begging for an interview with the President, and finally got to see him. T. V. Soong, brother-in-law of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, has been getting democratic diplomats out of bed in the morning to protest that China is being sold down the river; while advisors of Chiang Kai-shek are advising him to make a public appeal to the American people.

What friendly diplomats have advised the Chinese is that this is merely a temporary agreement, and that although Japan keeps her troops in China, the Chinese can keep on fighting. Furthermore, the United States makes no commitments to Japan regarding the Burma Road and will continue sending supplies via that route to China.

However, the Chinese, after nearly five years of warfare, say that this agreement, if finally signed, means virtual recognition of Japanese conquest not merely of North China, but all China.

BRITISH PLAY SECOND FIDDLE

In diplomatic circles, British Ambassador Viscount Halifax generally is getting credit or blame for negotiating a "Munich of the Far East." Real inside, however, is that the British have played second fiddle.

The British, it is true, have put themselves on record as wanting to concentrate on the Atlantic, not get tangled up in the Pacific. But the real decision has been made by the President himself.

Roosevelt, who at the age of 14 began studying famous naval strategist Admiral Mahan, seems convinced that the United States cannot risk a war in the Pacific and at the same time convoy supplies across the Atlantic. He believes that war with Japan would not be short, and that Japan could not be polished off with a few air raids over cities.

Roosevelt's naval advisers, especially Admiral Stark, also have reminded him that Japan has the largest navy in the world next to ours—larger even than the British—and that part of the U. S. Navy would have to be withdrawn from the Atlantic.

Not all of Roosevelt's naval advisers agree on this, however. Some very high officers in command in the Atlantic believe that convoying supplies to England can continue merely with destroyers and cruisers, permitting all Atlantic battleships to return to the Pacific.

But they all agree that war with Japan would last a year, perhaps longer. Also it could not be an offensive war. It would be purely defensive—chiefly a continuation of the present starvation embargo, with American ships remaining in American waters and Japanese ships also sticking close to the other side of the Pacific. The Philippines would bear the brunt of the fighting.

But the big factor urged by many, especially on Capitol Hill, is that Japan already is feeling the pinch of the embargo, and to suspend it now would undo months of effort, leaving the United States with another Munich.

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Hunting Season

Answers To Questions

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN

A reader can get the answer to any question of fact by writing The Escanaba Daily Press Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C. Please enclose three (3) cents for reply.

Q. Who invented Christmas savings clubs? J. B. D.

A. The idea was conceived by Herbert F. Rawll who is now president of Christmas Clubs, Inc.

Q. What is the "Appalachian agreement"? T. J. B.

A. It is an agreement between the United Mine Workers and a group of northern coal operators providing for a closed shop.

Q. Where is the U. S. S. Constellation? E. C.

A. The Constellation is now anchored at Newport, Rhode Island, and Admiral Ernest J. King, Commander in Chief of the Atlantic Fleet, will use it for Administrative Headquarteres when he is in that port.

Q. Did Mussolini write a tribute to his son who died in an airplane accident? M. W. J.

A. He has written a book in memory of his son, the title of which is "I Speak With Bruno."

Q. What is the theme song of the "Lum and Abner" program? W. G. W.

A. It is "Evalina" by Sybil Chism.

Q. How much does the air in a room weigh? H. W. A.

A. The air in an average size room weighs 169 pounds.

Q. Are Indian children as bright as white children? D. H. M.

A. Intelligence tests given in Indian schools prove that Indian children have the same I. Q. rating as white school children of similar age.

Q. Please compare the weight of an ostrich and a hummingbird egg. C. J. B.

A. The ostrich egg may weigh from 2½ to 3 pounds. The egg of the hummingbird weights less than ½ gram. It would take almost one thousand hummingbirds' eggs to weigh as much as one ostrich egg.

Q. What artist painted the Coronation of King Edward VII by royal command? R. D. F.

A. Edwin Abbey, the distinguished American painter.

Q. Who is the toast-master at a wedding breakfast? C. L. B.

A. The best man. He proposes the first toast to the bride and groom.

Q. For whom is Mount Rainier named? D. M. H.

A. The mountain is named after Admiral Peter Rainier of the British Navy.

Q. What are the chief alkaloidal stimulants and narcotics? P. T. H.

A. These include tobacco, cola leaves, pituri leaves, the kola nut, betel nut, hashish, and opium.

Q. Who wrote the famous declamation called "Spartacus to the Gladiators"? J. J.

A. It was the work of Elijah Kellogg, clergyman and author.

Q. What is the expectation of life of a dog trained at the Seeing Eye? H. P. R.

A. A blind person can expect eight or ten years of service and companionship from one of these trained dogs.

Q. When was the Million Dollar Bridge in Washington, D. C., named the William Howard Taft Bridge? D. W.

A. This was the Connecticut Avenue Bridge and the name was officially changed to William Howard Taft Bridge, April 7, 1931.

Q. How many patents has Dr. George Washington Carver of Tuskegee Institute taken out on his inventions? T. J. B.

A. Dr. Carver has never applied for a patent.

INTO THE PAST

10 Years Ago

Rock—Falling through a thin film of ice, Tom Wurtz, five year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wurtz of Rock, was drowned Monday in an abandoned querry.

John A. Lemmer, principal of the Escanaba high school, has been chosen as the main speaker at the 4-H banquet to be held Thursday evening.

John Garver, state tree inspector, has arrived to inspect Christmas trees and other evergreens to be shipped from this district.

Mrs. Josephine Walker, widow of George Walker, died Monday at her home at 208 South Sixteenth street.

Arne Nelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Nelson, has returned to his home after sailing on the lakes the past season.

20 Years Ago

One of the largest gathering of the members of the Chamber of Commerce, recorded since the organization of the body in July, is indicated for the supper-forum to be held at the Pythian hall on Friday evening.

William A. Cotton, son of Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Cotton, has been awarded the highest honor possible for a junior engineer at the University of Michigan, by election to the Triangles, a junior engineering society to which entrance is gained only through special scholaristic qualifications.

Miss Geraldine Irene Lancour, niece of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Lancour of this city, and Wilbert Erickson, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Erickson of Bark River, were united in marriage Monday evening by Rev. Father Coignard.

Miss Florence LeTendre returned from a week end visit at Marinette where she visited her sister, Mrs. Henry Anderson.

30 Years Ago

The ore shipping season at the port of Escanaba will close today as the last shipment leaves the North Western dock here.

Falling head first into a tub of boiling water at the home of the family at Harris on Tuesday morning, little Gladys Nelson, adopted daughted of Mr. and Mrs. Antone Nelson, was so severely scalded that death followed Tuesday night.

C. M. Olmsted left last night for Chicago and Kenosha to join his wife and daughter who are visiting in Kenosha and who will return home with him.

Atty. John Loell, former University of Michigan star, will go to Menominee to serve as one of the officials of the Menominee-Marinette football game. All outside officials have been engaged for the tilt because of the strong rivalry between the members of the two teams and the partisans of the two cities.

Hollywood Column

BY KETTI FRINGS
Studio scenarist and today's guest columnist for Paul Harrison

Hollywood — Almost everyone, some time in his or her life, has lived or heard a story which seems to need writing—and selling. Today, as always, Hollywood is crying for new material. We hear everywhere the demand for new story ideas, but there also is a wail from beginners who complain that the manuscripts sent to studios are returned unopened. Why is this?

Well, your name means nothing to a studio when the story arrives. And, bluntly, there is always a risk that a contributor has borrowed his story from some other person or source, perhaps quite unintentionally. No studio cares to risk a plagiarism suit. In fact, it doesn't even dare to read unsolicited manuscripts from writers about whom it knows nothing.

* * *

TWO ROUTES TO GLORY

So the first problem for the unknown is how to get a story read. There are only two ways: either to be represented by an accredited agent, or, if you're lucky, to be known at the studios. I was lucky, because for several years before I began writing for pictures I had been writing about them.

Whether you bombard an agent or the studio directly through someone you know, the next most important thing is to remember that old business adage, "Surround it with showmahship." Attractive packaging always helps, yet too many people overlook this in trying to market stories.

When I prepared my first screen original the story that became the book and the picture, "Hold Back the Dawn," I had a terrific obstacle—that of getting it read. Producers were busy; their desks always were piled high with manuscripts. My problem was to keep my story from the bottom of the heap.

I had an idea which now seems a little silly. Instead of titling the story in the usual way, I decided to make it a more personal appeal, so I called it "Memo to a Movie Producer." A printer set those words for me in impressive type, and I pasted the strip on a shiny folder that cost 60 cents. It now looked unlike other manuscripts.

Children want to belong to something. If federal, state and municipal governments cannot offer them supervised clubs and play spaces they will horde together in unwholesome gangs.
—James Marshall, president, N. Y. Board of Education.

Food will win the war and write the peace.
—H. B. Little, president, N. Y. Association of County Agents.

The forces trying to divide all groups against each other . . . may perhaps succeed if we forget we are American citizens above everything else.
—Morris Sayre, industrialist.

Alcoholism is based on a tripod of boredom, excessive fatigue, and a desire to escape.
—Dr. Merrill Moore, director, Washington Hospital, Boston.

In this hemisphere the United States alone possesses the military capacity proportionate to the dangers that threaten.
—Foreign Minister Ezequiel Padilla of Mexico.

World Affairs Reviewed

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN

Washington, D. C. — The Continental Congress, through committees and appointed representatives, made numerous attempts to get recognition for the young republic by other countries. Russia was one of the countries approached, and while the proposal was first brushed aside, there was full expectation of it after the Constitution went into effect in 1789. Encouragement was received, principally through Rufus King, American representative to the Court of Saint James, who negotiated the matter with Russia's ambassador to England. The United States was eager to gain the recognition because relations had been broken off with France, and another friendly European connection was desired.

When Thomas Jefferson became President in 1801 he appointed a consul at Saint Petersburg, although Russia had given the young nation no encouragement to do so. This appointment resulted in a curious form of diplomatic relations between the two nations, for it developed a personal friendship between President Jefferson and the Czar Alexander, yet the two never met. The letters exchanged are not classified as official inter-government correspondence, although Mr. Jefferson's letter to the Czar thanking him for his intervention in obtaining release from slavery of the crew of the American frigate, Philadelphia, which had been taken by the Barbary pirates, had all the phraseology of diplomatic correspondence.

This friendship between Jefferson and Alexander resulted in a letter from the Czar congratulating Jefferson on winning the election for a second term. The record shows that Jefferson observed at the time that as long as Alexander lived Russia would be "the most cordially friendly to us of any power on earth." When Jefferson declined a third term the Czar wrote to express his regret.

About this time came an important shift in international affairs when Napoleon forced on Russia the Treaty of Tilsit in 1807. England then prohibited Russian trade and practically blockaded her ports. This gave Russia reason to look more favorably upon trade with the United States, and a Russian consul was sent to Philadelphia to be "near the Congress of the United States." This led Jefferson and others to feel that official recognition would follow in a short period of time.

William Short was about this time appointed minister plenipotentiary to Russia. He stopped in Paris and consulted Count Romanzoff, the Russian foreign minister to France, thinking that a treaty could be worked out there. Short left on his mission before the Senate had confirmed his nomination, and while in Paris the nomination was rejected. Romanzoff having failed to proceed with a treaty, Short returned to the United States. President Jefferson immediately sent John Quincy Adams direct to Russia, thinking that with Adams' knowledge of Russian affairs, recognition could be arranged. Jefferson was encouraged, for at that time Russia had sent an ambassador-at-large to the Western Hemisphere with liberty to stop in Washington.

When Adams arrived in Saint Petersburg October 21, 1809, he was received privately by the Emperor, rather than in state fashion. England was at war with Russia, also with France, and Adams evidently made a good impression, for Napoleon had forced Denmark to seize American goods and the Emperor conferred with the Danish minister obtaining release of the merchandise belonging to shippers of the United States. But even with this good-will gesture, Adams was unable to obtain recognition for the United States.

The best way to induce a youngster to go to bed is to let him stay up a little while longer.

"Man Arrested for Flirting With Phone Operator"—news item. He really got the wrong number.

Sympathy is great stuff—until it gets you in the habit of wanting it.

Lines for Living

By Barton Rees Pogue

THE CLUB SUPPER

I'm eating a cold potato tonight,
A little cold gravy too,
And the meat I am chewing is a remnant, sir,
Of an ancient Irish stew,
There's last night's milk and yesterday's beans,
And pie with a soaked-up crust;
I don't like this munching on odds and ends,
But on these occasions I must.

For the wife goes out to these afternoon teas
Of the Whimpleton Century Club—
I wish they would meet according to name,
But they don't and so there's the rub.
She comes home all full of knowledge and food,
And says to me, "Hungry, my dear?"
I walk to the cupboard and answer like this,
"No, no, I'll eat what's here!"

"Mrs. Clubberly, dear, served a wonderful lunch
Of salad and cake and tea,
I'm not a bit hungry, and supper, of course,
Is not of int'rest to me.
But if you should like me to fix your meal,
I'll do it with pleasure, my dear,"
I reach for a crackling of ham and say,
"No, no, I'll eat what's here!

"There are several strips of bacon here
That have gathered through the week,
Some chili con carne, and a baked apple too,
With a blush on its wizened cheek,
There's plenty of mustard, and catsup, and salt,
And pickle, I see, in the rear,
You run right along to your magazine
And leave me to eat what's here!"

U. P. GROWERS ARE FAVORED

Have Rate Advantages In Shipment Of Potatoes

A book of graphs issued by Robert Pelletier, general manager, Northwest Potato Farms, Inc., Ontonagon and Chassell, illustrates the advantages which northern Great Lakes potato growers enjoy when marketing their products by boat to lower Great Lakes markets.

A map of the United States shows that potato freight rates from Idaho to Cleveland are 90 cents per hundred pounds, and from Maines 67 cents. The boat rate from Ontonagon to Cleveland is 10 cents per hundred pounds. This gives Upper Peninsula growers a big advantage over other competing states. The saving on one 200-carload cargo alone is $42,000. This enables the upper Michigan producers to grow and ship potatoes to market for no more than it costs a Maine grower in freight charges alone.

In view of advantageous water rates, railroads have made substantial reductions in freight rates. The Milwaukee Road has built two large warehouses for Northwest Potato Farms at Ontonagon, and another at Bensenville, Ill., a Chicago suburb. The latter has track space for 10 cars at one time, and all necessary equipment for washing, drying, grading and preparing potatoes for market at the rate of one carload per hour.

All Operations Mechanized

Another graph shows that Maine produces 50,000 carloads of potatoes annually on an area smaller than Ontonagon county. The Northwest concern plants up to 16 acres of seed per hour with an automatic planter. Potato farming used to be a back breaking, sun up to sun down task, but mechanized farming has changed all that. All a farmer has to do now is to drive his tractor and keep his machinery in good working order. This has a tendency to attract the younger generation back to the farm.

A tractor operated by one man on the Northwest farm plows as many acres as 12 men and 12 teams of horses, and at a fraction of the cost. Spraying is done mechanically at the rate of 30 to 40 acres a day, and far better than formerly by hand. As fast as new land is needed, it is swiftly and efficiently cleared by Diesel-powered tractors at a cost of $10 to $20 per acre ready for farming. Ten or 20 years ago it cost $75 to $100 per acre to clear farm land with horses and dynamite. Land clearing and modern potato growing and marketing methods have brought many visitors to Ontonagon this year, some of whom plan to embark in the industry.

News From Boys In The Service

TRANSFERRED

Julius Trottier, Cornell, who was rectnly inducted into the U. S. Army at Fort Sheridan, Ill., has been transferred to Kessler Field, Biloxi, Miss., to begin training.

MADE CORPORALS

Fort Leonard Wood, Nov. 27—Private First Class Harold Bruce of Bark River and Private Hector Hale of Hermansville were recently oppointed Corporals in Battery C, 119th Field Artillery Regiment, upon the recommendation of their Battery Commander at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

Corporal Bruce, son of Mr. and Mrs. Helmer Bruce of Bark River, was employed at the A. E. Anderson barbershop before induction into the Army.

Corporal Yale, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Yale of Hermansville, was formerly employed by the Wisconsin Land and Lumber Company.

Both men were inducted into federal service March 7, 1941, and were sent to the Field Artillery Replacement Training Center at Fort Sill, Okla. In June they were assigned to the 72nd Field Artillery Brigade, a Michigan National Guard organization. The Brigade is comprised of Brigade Headquarters Battery, the 119th, 177th, and 182nd regiments and the 72nd Provisional Anti-tank Battalion. Brig. Gen. Joseph H. Lewis commands the Brigade which at present attached to the Regular Army's 6th Infantry Division for training.

The promotions place both men as gunners of the huge 155 mm guns which shoot high explosive shells from ten to twenty miles. Their duties will be to aim and direct the fire of these complicated ordance pieces, the largest field artillery equipment the Army possesses.

RAGS TO RICHES

Detroit, Mich. — From locker room rags to gridiron riches—that's the story of Steve Belichick. A former fullback star at Western Reserve in Cleveland, Belichick moved to Detroit with Bill Edwards when he was appointed Lion coach. Only 5 feet 10 inches and 185 pounds, Belichick was overshadowed by the larger pros, became equipment manager for the team, but continued to work out with the squad. When injuries riddled the Lions, he was put in uniform, gained 24 yards in four tries against the Chicago Bears, scored the only Lion touchdown on a 77-yard jaunt against Green Bay.

Recreation Center In North Escanaba Will Open Monday

North Escanaba Recreation Center, located this year in the basement of Webster School, will officially open Monday at 4 p. m. The program to be conducted for the first five days of each week only, until further notice, will consist of gym activities for boys, girls and adults; table games, including ping pong, arts and crafts; and shop. Hours will be 3:30 and 7:00-10:00 p. m.

The center will be staffed by WPA recreation leaders, with George Jensen in charge of the building and table games. Edward Mileski will conduct gym activities and Art Guay will surpervise the shop. Arts and crafts activities will be conducted by Willard Peace, Doris Costley and Lucille Meyers, the latter also conducting some girls' and women's gym activities.

There will be open house assemblies at 4 p. m. Monday and again at 7:15 p. m., at which time details of the daily programs will be explained. The assemblies will be held in the gym.

Troop 57 under the direction of Scoutmaster Ted Baldwin will continue to meet in the school gym on Tuesday nights A limited program of activities will be carried on in the building for adults only on Tuesday nights, in order not to conflict with Scout activities.

Ask Cooperation

The afternoon sessions will be confined to boys and girls of 8th grade and under, while evening sessions, with the exception of those of the Scout Troop, will be open only to those 9th grade or over and adults.

Both school and city officials emphasized the importance of community cooperation in use of the building as a recreational center. The city recreational department is of the opinion that the move to the school is another step forward in the North Escanaba program, because it makes available all school gyms for recreational purposes and because of community cooperation in the use of the annex and other facilities school officials felt justified in opening the building for after school use. A former attempt, a few years ago, to have the building used was not satisfactory through lack of respect for public property by some, but both school and recreational officials were confident there will be no repetition of vandalism and disorder making it necessary to again close the building.

LaBranche

LaBranche, Mich.—Mrs. Joseph Dault and sons, Jimmy and Jack and August Gagnon of Iron Mountain spent Saturday at the LaBranche home.

Henry La Pointe of Pontiac arrived here Thursday to spend a few days at the Victor Fezatte home.

Miss Nan LaVigne of Schaffer and Corp. Francis Sabourin of Fort Bragg, North Carolina, Miss Isabel Seymour of Escanaba and Robert Dewpey of Schaffer visited friends here Thursday evening.

Mrs. Allan Blackhall and daughter of Iron Mountain spent Friday at the John Schaut home.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. August Murray over the week end were: Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Wheackler and daughters of Iron River, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Depotsie and family of Hermansville, and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Robinette of Hardwood.

Mr. and Mrs. James O'Donnell and David Warmuth visited in Escanaba Friday evening.

Paul Le Gault and Leo O'Brien left for their homes in Detroit Saturday after spending a week hunting in this vicinity.

Wilfred Brown, Bob Ward and Julia Sorbey all of Escanaba spent Saturday evening at the James O'Donnell home.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Auger of Escanaba visited at the LaBranche home Sunday.

The Misses Eileen O'Donnell, Marie Warmuth, Arlene Hommerburg, Carl and Dave Warmuth visited in Escanaba Thursday evening.

Miss Wilma Robinson of Escanaba spent the week end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Robinson.

Miss Fay Milligan of Foster City spent Monday at the LaBranche home.

Stanley Le May of Detroit spent Thursday at the James O'Donnell home.

Arlie Snowden, John Milosek, and Edward La Branche left for Detroit Monday after spending a week hunting here.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry La Pointe returned to their home in Pontiac Sunday evening having been visiting at the Victor Fezatte home for the past week.

Mrs. Allan Blackhall and daughters, Betty and Vera of Iron Mountain spent Wednesday at the John Schaut and D. T. Lawrence homes.

Week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Lawrence were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lawrence and daughter Gail, and Catherine Blackhall of Iron Mountain and Mr. Leslie Pengally of Petoskey.

Mr. and Mrs. Herb Getzloff of Ralph visited at the LaBranche home Wednesday.

Bob Kass and Bob Fezatte of Powers spent Friday with Billy Lawrence.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sabourin and daughter of Schaffer spent the week end at the LaBranche home.

Mr. and Mrs. William Robinson and family of Escanaba spent Sunday at the Wallace Robinson home.

Briefly Told

Fire on Ludington— Firemen were called at 10:20 last evening to quell a fire at 312 Ludington street where a fire starting in a shed at the rear of the building scorched the south wall and penetrated between the walls. There was only moderate damage.

There are never more than two sets of paired fins on a fish. These fins correspond to the two sets of legs in quadruped animals.

REMINDER! ORDER YOUR SHELL FUEL OIL NOW

CALL DeGrand Motor Co. Phone 354

ATTENTION ALL AUTOMOBILE OWNERS!

EFFECTIVE DEC. 1

Until further notice our sales & service departments will close at 6 P. M. every nite except Saturday.

BRACKETT CHEV. CO.
ESCANABA MOTOR CO.
NORTHERN MOTOR CO.
CLARK MOTOR CO.
PENINSULA MOTOR CO.

Heads Firm

Charles E. Good of Nahma was elected president of the Oconto company, parent concern of the Bay de Noquet company of Nahma, at a meeting of the board of directors in Chicago recently. Mr. Good succeeds George J. Farnsworth of Chicago, who died a couple weeks ago.

Other officers named in the reorganization were: Kurt Stoehr, Chicago, vice president; and George E. Fisher, Chicago, treasurer; and Henry J. Pettigrew, Oconto, Wis., secretary.

The Oconto company has its sawmill and planning mill at Oconto, and its sales office in Chicago. It is affiliated with the Bay de Noquet company at Nahma and the Michigan Dimension company at Manistique.

Bark River P. T. A. To Serve Father, Son Banquet Dec 4.

Bark River, Mich.—The members and friends of the Parent Teacher Association of Bark River are busy with preparations for their annual Father and Sons Banquet to be held Thursday evening, December 4 at 6:30 p. m., at the St. George's Church Parish Hall.

Mrs. Perry Bergman, president of the Parent-Teacher unit, and her committees have arranged for a fine dinner and program.

Mr. Ray Raymond, chairman for the banquet tickets, will be glad to take your reservation. Tickets will be sold by various members of the association. All who wish to attend are asked to have their reservations in not later than Wednesday evening.

Bann on Private Construction Greatly Exaggerated

There is NO Shortage of Building Materials in Our Retail Yards at Wells

We Have Complete Stocks of

- Lumber
- Plywood
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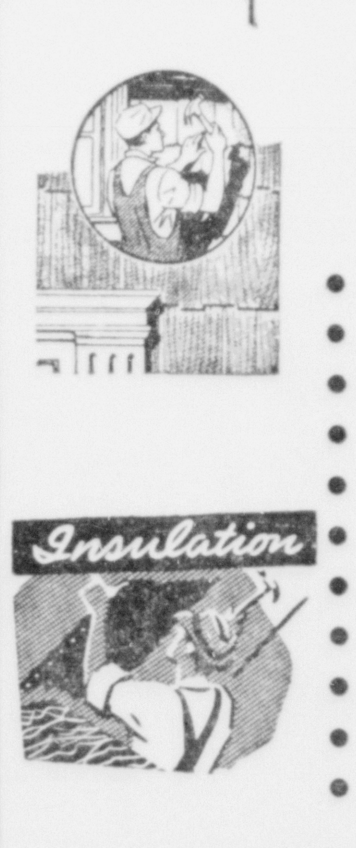

I. STEPHENSON CO.

Retail Yard Wells Phone 1631

Two More Peninsula Men Are Enlisted In U. S. Army Air Corps

Casimir J. Slaga, Perronville, and Stafford J. Des Jardins, Bark River, enlisted here yesterday in the U. S. Army Air Corps, recruiter Joel McSparin announced last night.

The men will leave tonight for Wausau, Wis., and from there will be sent to Jefferson Barracks, Mo., to begin training.

Slaga is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Slaga of Perronville.

Recruiter McSparin urges that men between the ages of 20 and 26 who are unmarried and in good health take the Aviation Cadet examination which will be given at Marquette Monday, December 1.

Men who wish to qualify must take their high school diplomas with them.

The training of each Aviation Cadet costs the government $25,000 in additoni to the monthly salary of $75 each cadet receives for seven and a half months. The men who complete the training are commissioned Second Lieutenants and may earn as much as $286 a month within the first year.

Killers Join Their 'Duchess' In Death, Muttering Prayers

San Quentin, Calif., Nov. 28 (AP)—Two men who plundered and killed laughed today as they faced death, but as it came—in the prison gas chamber—each was muttering a prayer.

It was the end of the notorious Duchess gang, ruled by Mrs. Juanita Evelita Spinelli, 52. She was executed a week ago. The two henchmen who followed her in death today were Mike Simeone, 33, her common-law husband, and Gordon Hawkins, 22. The three were convicted of slaying a 19-year-old member of the gang, Robert Sherrard, because they feared he would disclose that they had killed a man in San Francisco.

Within two hours of the execution, the bodies of the two men were buried in a little cemetery in the Marin county hills, near the grave of "The Duchess."

EYE LOOKERS

You can't tell an honest man by his ability to look you in the eye. Many criminals are able to do so with ease, while honest individuals may be nervous and shifty-eyed.

ABOUT "TIME"

In olden days, time was given out to those who had no time-measuring devices by the ringing of bells, and our word clock comes from "cloche," meaning bell.

Elks Hold Memorial Services On Dec. 7

The annual Elks Memorial Service, held wherever the lodge exists on the first Sunday of December, in tribute to its departed members, will be conducted by Escanaba Lodge, No. 354, B. P. O. E., Sunday afternoon, December 7, at three o'clock at the Elks Temple.

Rev. J. Davis Barnard, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, and one of the outstanding speakers of the district, will deliver the Memorial oration.

The order of the service, which follows the tradition set when the memorial was first inaugurated, is as follows:

Selection, "Evening Hour"—George P. Hulton—Junior Philharmonic Orchestra, Frank Karas, conductor.

Memorial Ceremonies — Lodge Officers.

Selection, 'Listen to the Lambs'—Dett—Orpheus Choral Club, R. P. Bowers, Conductor.

Ritualistic Ceremonies—Lodge Officers.

Selection, "Hear Thou Our Prayer"—Tscak—Orpheus Choral Club, R. P. Bowers, Conductor.

Memorial Oration—Rev. J. D. Barnard.

Selection, "Largo" from "New World Symphony" — Dvorak — Junior Philharmonic Orchestra, Frank Karas, Conductor.

Closing Ceremonies—Lodge Officers.

"Taps" — Pasternack. Frank Karas, Bugle.

Officers of the lodge, who will conduct the memorial ceremonies are:

Exalted Ruler—R. A. O'Neill.

Esteemed Leading Knight—A. J. Goulais.

Esteemed Loyal Knight—N. T. Stephenson.

Esteemed Lecturing Knight—Ben Madalia.

Esquire—H. W. Needham.

Chaplain—W. Walton.

Secretary—W. P. Belanger.

Treasurer—E. L. Moersch.

Organist—R. Hurley.

Inner Guard—W. J. King.

Tyler—B. E. Peltier.

Board of Trustees—J. R. Andrews, G. Lewis, J. P. Carlsen.

Honorary Trustee — Herman Gessner.

The general public is invited to attend the beautiful and impressive service and members of the families and friends of departed Elks, in particular, are urged to be present. Ushers will be Juel Lee, William Shepeck and Ed Coplan.

The memorial has been arranged under the direction of B. W. Hall.

REV. J. D. BARNARD

FOR SALE

Crocheted Hankerchiefs, Pillow cases, Luncheon set, Pot holders, Pin-cushions, Baby bibs. Will be at 1017½ Ludington St. Thursdays every week all other days at 1109 Lake Shore Drive.

PHONE 1217

Mrs. W. J. Elliott

Red Cross Ships Articles, Other Work Scheduled

The local production unit of the American Red Cross has announced the shipment during the past week of a considerable number of articles. Included in the lot were 135 woolen dresses for girls, 80 sleepers and one case of toddler pack accessories.

There is an urgent need for completion of the present quota as rapidly as possible. Workers are urged to increase, rather than slacken their services during the coming month. It is important that more cutters report so that the final quota items may be prepared for sewing at once.

BLACKOUT IN COLDWATER

Coldwater, Mich., Nov. 28(AP)—Bombers from Selfridge Field roared overhead as Coldwater staged a war-time blackout tonight. Two platoons of machine gunners of the 10th Infanry from Fort Custer fought off the "attack" as thousands of persons lined the darkened street.

The great Babylonian banking house of the Egibi family, founded about 600 B. C., invested large sums in mortgages on both farm and city properties.

Our Store Will Be Closed Monday 9 a. m. to 12 noon.

Signed

FILLION'S

Your Christmas Check Is Ready for You!

Aren't you glad you saved each week?

1941 Club Checks Mailed Saturday

ALL YOU FOLKS who have been diligently saving a small amount each week now can reap the reward. If your name isn't on one of those Christmas checks, be sure it will be next year. Don't wait any longer, but join up today.

Here's What To Do To Begin Now →

Stop in any day this week and sign your name on the Christmas Savings Club membership form. Stipulate the amount of deposit. The rest will soon become a pleasant habit!

Here is a list showing what you deposit weekly in each class, and how much you will have paid in at the end of fifty weeks when all deposits have been made. We cordially invite you to join this most popular of all Clubs.

Here Is a Plan for Every Pocketbook – Start Today

10 cents weekly	—for fifty weeks amounts to	$ 5.00
25 cents weekly	—for fifty weeks amounts to	12.50
50 cents weekly	—for fifty weeks amounts to	25.00
$1.00 weekly	—for fifty weeks amounts to	50.00
$2.00 weekly	—for fifty weeks amounts to	100.00
$3.00 weekly	—for fifty weeks amounts to	150.00
$5.00 weekly	—for fifty weeks amounts to	250.00
$10.00 weekly	—for fifty weeks amounts to	500.00

JOIN OUR 1942 CHRISTMAS CLUB and have money for any purpose.

The Escanaba National Bank

Escanaba, Michigan.

Your Money in this Bank Insured Under FDIC.

PERSONALS CLUB— FEATURES— **WOMAN'S PAGE** FASHIONS— ACTIVITIES— SOCIETY

AMY BOLGER, Editor, Phone 692

Open House at Barr December Meeting Tuesday

The Barr Parent-Teacher Association will hold its December meeting Tuesday evening, December 2, beginning at eight o'clock.

A particularly enjoyable program has been arranged by Mrs. John Molin, program chairman, and includes selections by the high school A Capella choir, the reading of a Christmas story, "A Most Important Person," by Mrs. H. L. Holderman, and a group of numbers by the high school string ensemble, with Virginia Bergquist and Mae Petersen, violins; Gloria Birkenmeyer, cello, and Joan Lindsay at the piano. This program will be presented in the Barr auditorium.

After the program it has been planned for the entire group to adjourn to the kindergarten room on the first floor of the Barr building, where a buffet lunch will be served by the kindergarten parents. It is urged that every Parent-Teacher member plan to cover at least one admission to this lunch, and friends of Barr unit members are cordially invited to this event since it is planned to use this evening's proceeds toward the purchase of the new baritone horn for the use of the Barr school orchestra.

Mrs. John Luecke is general hospitality chairman in charge of complete arrangements for this open house meeting, and representatives from the kindergarten group who will serve as hostesses for the evening include Mesdames Alma Christensen, Robert Gangstad, Harvey Gasman, Harold Carlson, Harold Peterson, Fritz Anderson, Joseph Gregorie, Arno Setterlind and Leonard Moore.

Mrs. W. Daniels has charge of the coffee, and Mr. and Mrs. Abe Herro will take care of all kindergarten room and auditorium stage decorations. Unit President Mrs. Otto DeWaard, and kindergarten teacher, Miss Althea O'Connell will pour.

A very entertaining evening is planned, and a cordial invitation is extended to members and friends of the unit to attend. Each one is reminded to bring a cup and spoon for refreshments.

C. & N. W. Club Party On Monday

The Chicago & North Western Railway Women's club will hold its annual Christmas and donation party Monday afternoon, beginning at 2:30 o'clock at Grenier's hall. Each member is asked to donate articles for the Christmas baskets and there will be an exchange of small gifts among members. Mrs. Claude Fisher is chairman of the program committee, Mrs. Frank Hartwg, chairman of the decorations committee, and Mrs. P. C. Dube chairman of the lunch committee.

December Fine Art Meetings Are Announced

Entertaining and highly instructive programs will feature the Escanaba Woman's Club Fine Arts Department meetings for the month of December, the schedule of which is announced as follows by Mrs. J. C. McGonagle, general chairman:

December 1—

2:00—Chorus practice.

3:00—Literature group; "Technique of Poetry, Mrs. Mabel Olson.

December 8—

2:00—Chorus practice.

3:00—Art Appreciation Group; "The Fascination of Flower Arrangement" (with slide illustrations), Mrs. Clyde McGonagle.

December 15—

2:00—Chorus practice.

2:30—Music Appreciation Group; Symphony study; piano duet, Miss Fern Fontanna and Mrs. Ruth Gessner.

Personal News

Elder C. B. Messer of the Seventh-Day Adventist church of this district has gone to Iron River to attend the dedication services of the recently completed Seventh-Day Adventist church in that city.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lindenthal and daughter, Barbara, are spending the week-end in Manistique visiting with relatives.

Mrs. A. J. Eiden is returning today from a several weeks' visit in Salt Lake City, Utah, her former home city.

Mr. and Mrs. Thorsten Holmes and daughters, Barbara and Helen, are motoring from Caspain, Mich., today to visit with Mrs. Holmes' mother, Mrs. Henry Valentine, 1408 Second avenue south.

Clarence VanderLinden of Milwaukee visited with Don Peltier here during the past week.

Miss Marion Johnson of Marquette is spending the day here as the guest of friends.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Wuestenberg of Clyman, Wis., parents of Mrs. George Ruwitch of Escanaba, are week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ruwitch, 1206 Eleventh avenue south.

The United States, during the second quarter of 1940, imported 714,263 pounds of cod liver oil

Social - Club

Practice on Friday

The practice for installation of Job's Daughters officers, scheduled for Tuesday evening has been postponed and will be held Friday evening at 6 o'clock sharp, at the Masonic Temple. All officers to be installed and members of the choir are requested to be present.

* * *

St. Stephen's Guild

St. Stephen's Guild will meet Tuesday afternoon, December 2, at the home of Mrs. W. W. Oliver, with Mrs. Charles Stoll assisting hostess.

* * *

B. A. of R. E.

A regular meeting of the B. A. of R. E. will be held Tuesday night at 8 o'clock at the I. O. O. F. hall, North Tenth street. Games for members only will follow the meeting.

* * *

St. Mary's Guild

St. Mary's Guild of St. Stephen's Episcopal church will meet with Mrs. Richard O. Flath, at her home, 504 South Fifth street, Wednesday evening, December 3.

* * *

Guild Rummage Sale

A rummage sale, sponsored by St. Stephen's Guild, will be held on Saturday, December 6, at 1019 Ludington street. The sale will open at 9 o'clock.

* * *

Pre-Christmas Sale

The annual pre-Christmas sale, sponsored by members of the Home League, will be held at the Salvation Army headquarters, 112 North Fifteenth street, Thursday evening, December 4, beginning at 7:30 o'clock. A program will be given in connection with the auction of beautiful fancy work and other articles made by members and friends of the League. Gifts for the sale will be much appreciated. Refreshments will be served during the evening. Everybody is invited to attend.

* * *

Fine Arts Meeting

The literature and drama group of the Escanaba Woman's club Fine Arts Department will meet at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon in the club lounge of the Carnegie public library. Mrs. Mabel Olson, one of the winners in the state poetry contest sponsored by the Michigan Federation of Women's clubs, will speak on "Technique of Poetry Writing," and will read a group of her verses.

* * *

Women's Society Meeting

The Women's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist church will meet Thursday afternoon. Hostesses are Mrs. Fred Bartlett, Mrs. R. P. Bowers and Mrs. Vagn Gydesen.

* * *

Calvary Baptist Aid

The Calvary Baptist Ladies' Aid meets Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the church parlors. A program will be given followed by refreshments. The public is welcome.

* * *

Anniversary Observed

Over 150 guests were present to help Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Longtine celebrate their thirtieth wedding anniversary Thursday night at the home of their son, Charles Longtine. A venison supper was served, followed by music, singing, and a general good time. The son and daughter-in-law presented Mrs. Longtine with a beautiful corsage, and the couple also received a purse of money from the guests in testimony of the enjoyable occasion.

* * *

Evening Star Society

The Evening Star Society will hold a regular meeting at 7:30 o'clock Thursday evening at the North Star hall. A public card party will follow the meeting. Players will select their own games and there will be a high score award at every table. Refreshments will be served.

* * *

Bethany Christmas Tea

The Ladies' Aid Society of Bethany Lutheran church is sponsoring its annual Christmas tea, an attractive affair of the holiday season, Tuesday afternoon, December 2, at three o'clock in the parlors of the church, Eleventh street and First avenue south. An attractive seasonal decorative theme will be used for the tea, and the program will consist of musical numbers and readings in keeping with the season.

* * *

Eastern Star Initiation

A special meeting of R. C. Hathaway Chapter, No. 49, Order of the Eastern Star, will be held Monday evening, December 1, at 8 o'clock, at the Masonic Temple. Initiation will be conducted at the meeting. A large attendance is urged.

St. Anne's Annual Holiday Bazaar Opens Tuesday

St. Anne's annual three-day bazaar, arranged for the benefit of St. Anne's church, will open Tuesday evening, December 2, in the parish hall with a turkey dinner which will be served, beginning at five o'clock.

Various games will provide entertainment during the evening following the supper, and bazaar entertainment has been arranged for the evening hours on Wednesday and Thursday.

Wednesday noon a luncheon will be served for school children after which games will be played with Mrs. Alex St. Cyr as chairman. There will be a fish pond and other attractions, including light refreshments.

Thursday afternoon's feature will be a dessert bridge in charge of Mrs. Walter Richer, with a high score prize for each table at which players may select their own game. The closing attractions will mark Thursday night's program.

Plate lunches will be served Wednesday evening and Thursday evening beginning at five o'clock.

Attractive bazaar booths will be featured during the three days.

General chairman of the bazaar, which the public is cordially invited to attend, is Miss Lillian Grenier, and assisting chairmen of parish committees in charge of the various activities are:

Decorations—Mrs. Arthur Guzzanata.

Dinner—Mrs. John Peltier.

Dining room—Mrs. C. DeVost.

Apron booth — Mrs. Rebecca Charlebois.

Doll and baby clothes booth—Mrs. George Belanger.

Fish pond—Mrs. William Shevrette.

Light refreshments — Miss Celeste DeGrand.

Bazaar books—Mrs. Arthur Barron.

Games and entertainment—Med Beaudoin and Joseph Lequia.

Publicity—Mrs. Frank Charbonneau.

Book Review at Franklin P-T-A Meeting Tuesday

A review by Miss Florence Langley of Karl Detzer's "Carl Sandberg," a Study in Personality and Background," will feature the evening meeting of the Franklin Parent-Teacher Association on Tuesday.

The review is of particular interest to Michigan residents in that both the author and subject of the book have homes in Michigan and Detzer gained most of his information from visiting the poet in his tall white house on the windy sand dunes near Benton Harbor.

All Franklin parents, fathers as well as mothers and their interested friends are cordially invited and urged to attend.

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IT'S NEW!
And easy to use!
More than 600 new recipes, plus all the tried and true basic recipes, in keeping with a modern budget.
Complete classified Cross Index!
Washable Cover — It Opens Flat.
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ALPHA SHOP
817 Ludington St. Phone 223

Church Events

Prayer Day Service

The annual Prayer Day service, sponsored by the Woman's Missionary society of Bethany Lutheran church, will be held in the church parlors this evening at 7:30 o'clock. All are cordially invited to attend.

* * *

Stonington Service

A song an instrumental music service, sponsored by the Salvation Army will be held in the Bay de Noquet Grange hall at Stonington Wednesday evening, December 3, at 8 o'clock. The service will be under the leadership of Major Joseph Anderson, assisted by Mrs. Anderson and a group of Escanaba musicians. Everybody is invited to attend the service.

* * *

First Methodist Services

Regular services will be conducted at the First Methodist church today with sermons by the pastor, Rev. W. A. Gregory. The official board meeting will be held Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Presbyterian Aid Sponsors Holiday Supper Thursday

Among holiday events of interest this week is the annual turkey supper, and Christmas bazaar, which, sponsored by the Ladies' Aid of the First Presbyterian church, will be held in Westminster Hall, on Thursday evening, December 4.

This annual event, which is held each year on the same date, the first Thursday in December, is the only affair of its kind sponsored by a parish organization during the year, and extensive plans have been mad for it.

An attractive Christmas decorative theme in which gold motifs will be arranged with red candles and green boughs, will be used in the table appointments.

The poullar affair, which the general public is cordially invited to attend, is in charge of the following committees:

Supper—Mrs. J. E. Byrns, chairman; Mesdames Judd Yelland, Fred Earle, Ralph Shiner, A. N. Wilson, P. A. Aronson, George Haberle, William P. Kelly, Clifford Beaudin and Ed Packenham and Misses Fama Holt and Alma Suter.

Dining Room—Mrs. K. F. Harrington, chairman; and in charge of respective tables, Mesdames L. L. Farrell, P. A. Wohlen, P. S. Clark, Earle Harris and Nels Jensen and Miss Mary Teusink.

Fancy Work booth—Mrs. Frank Andrew, chairman; Miss Flora Holt and Mesdames Charles Spangler, Henry Wylie, F. M. Fernstrom, Walter Dickson, Merritt Kasson and H. H. Hughitt.

Candy booth—Mrs. Dona Duranceau, chairman; Mesdames N. J. Holden, Waldo Roberts and Leonard Stade and Misses Grace McColl and Ella Christensen.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Phil LaCosse, of Rock, are the parents of a son, born Saturday, November 29, at St. Francis hospital.

Shamanism is a primitive religion in which the gods are supposed to be responsible only to medicine men called Shamans.

Sherwood Drama Production Is Well Under Way

Everything is shaping up fast for the Escanaba Civic Theatre's first production of the season, "The Queen's Husband," by Robert E. Sherwood, to be given in the W. W. Oliver Auditorium on Tuesday, December 16.

Miss Helen Snyder, who is directing this play, reports that the cast has been working hard and is now in the polishing stage. Many members of the cast have been seen in other plays but at least seven are making their appearance in Civic Theatre plays for the first time. This is in accord with the club policy of working in its new members as quickly as possible, a policy which has proved good both for the club and for audiences. It is always interesting to see new players on the stage and sometimes the new talent uncovered is surprising and gratifying. The complete cast will be announced later.

Season tickets will still be on sale during this next week. The last of the reservations will be made at the Junior high school next Saturday, December 6. Single performance tickets will be sold, but not reserved. Anyone planning to attend the Civic Theatre plays will do well to buy the season tickets, since they can do so at a somewhat lower price and be sure of a good seat for every play.

Washinaton P-T Unit Will Meet Tuesday Night

A varied and interesting program has been arranged for the December meeting of the Washington Parent-Teacher Association to be held Tuesday night at the school.

The numbers, which will follow a short business session at 7:30 o'clock, are:

Cub demonstration, led by John Decker.

"Mental Hygiene of the School Child"—Miss Florence Flach.

"What the Recreational Program Offers Adults and Chidren of Escanaba"—Bevier Butts.

Solo and group singing of Christmas carols, led by Frank Hirn.

During the social following the program, lunch will be served by the fourth grade parents. Each one is asked to provide a cup and spoon. All members of the unit and their friends are cordially invited.

Former Presidents Hayes and Taft celebrated their silver wedding anniversaries in the White House.

GLORIFIED DOUGHNUTS

Here's a quick dessert that takes practically no time at all to combine. Split doughnuts, add generous gobs of whipped and lightly sweetened cream, and springle with semi-sweet chocolate, grated or chipped.

B. & P. W. Club Meeting Monday

Rev. J. D. Barnard, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, will address the Escanaba Business and Professional Woman's club at its dinner meeting Monday evening at 6:15 o'clock at the Sherman hotel. His topic will be "Faith for Living." The musical feature of the program will consist of solos by Miss Lucille Nelson.

Pearl Edwards Becomes Bride Of Jess Loper

Miss Pearl Edwards, daughter of Mrs. Charles Schoecraft of Newberry, and Jess Loper, Jr., of this city, son of Jess Loper, Sr., of Northland, were united in marriage at a ceremony performed Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock by Rev. Karl J. Hammar in the parish house of the Central Methodist church.

Attending the couple were Miss Bernice Erickson of Escanaba and Clarence Skoog of Iron Mountain.

The bride wore a becoming traveling suit of blue wool with blue accessories and a corsage of yellow roses and pompons and her bridesmaid also wore a blue ensemble with matching accessories and a pompon corsage.

Mr. and Mrs. Loper left immediately following the ceremony for Newberry where they will visit with the bride's mother. They will make their home in Escanaba at 624 South Ninth street. Mr. Loper is employed here by Norstrom Motors.

P-T-A Council Meeting Monday

A regular meeting of the Escanaba Parent-Teacher Council will be held in Room 151 of the Junior high school building, Monday afternoon at four o'clock. Several important matters are to be considered at the meeting and it is urged that all members of the Council attend.

HOSTESS GIFT

Especially designed to harmonize with the rich, warm colors used in country tweeds for fall and winter is a complete makeup wardrobe — lipstick, rouge, face powder, nail polish — packaged cleverly in a huge walnut shell. Nice gifts for your hostess, if you're invited to the country for the weekend.

HEAR THEM!
1942 G. E.
RADIOS
$13.95 to $300
CONSUMERS
615 Lud. St. Ph. 1858

D. A. R. Sponsors Exhibit and Sale Of Student Work

Lewis Cass Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will hold an exhibit and sale of the student industries products of Berea College Wednesday from ten to five o'clock in the Women's Club lounge of the Carnegie public library.

Berea College, in Kentucky, a co-educational institution, established in 1855, offers educational opportunities to more than 2,000 students annually. Ninety percent of these come from the southern mountains. No tuition is charged. The sum of $150 covers board, lodging and incidental fees. All students, depending on individual needs, earn a part or all of their school expenses in Berea College's Student Industries.

Berea receives no subsidy from state or denomination but is dependent upon income from endowment funds and gifts from friends.

The sale will include articles of the Mountain Weavers, Fireside Industries and glace and sugared nuts, candies and hand-decorated tea sugars from the Berea Candy Kitchen.

Each purchase helps some worthy student earn an education.

Guild Christmas Party Wednesday

St. Patrick's Guild will hold its annual Christmas party on Wednesday evening, December 3, at St. Patrick's parish hall, the affair a dessert bridge which will begin at 7:30 o'clock. Contract, auction and five hundred will be played. Members are urged to attend and each one is asked to provide a grocery article for the Christmas baskets. Mrs. Victor Nelson is chairman of the party and hostesses are Mesdames Julia Sullivan, William Sovey, John Kress, Joseph Pryal, John Kroner, Raymond Bredahl, Claude Raymond, Joseph Ambeau, Charles Roeder, Arthur Powers and Arthur Delaire.

The patronage of the public is solicited.

WANTED
Woman who seeks opportunity of increasing the family income. Qualifications: Married preferred; Age: 30 to 45. With real reasons for seeking extra income. Please state whether or not you own your own car. This is permanent for the right party. Write Box A.B. % Escanaba Daily Press.

Announcing
GRAND OPENING
Tomorrow .. Dec. 1st
ANITA'S BEAUTE SHOPPE
801 Stephenson — Phone 944
Now you can enjoy the comfort and convenience of Anita's Beaute Shoppe, fully equipped with all the newest and most modern beauty shop equipment available. We cordially invite our new and old patrons to visit us in our new location.
ANITA MESSIER, OWNER . . . MANAGER

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OLD SOUTH *Romance Box*
Whimsical Bridal Scene on cover. Old fashioned marriage certificate inside cover. Filled with devices to further modern romance—Large Decanter Jug of Cologne, Sugar-Shaker Talc, Sachet, Guest Soap. Either Plantation Garden or Woodland Spice bouquet. $2.00.

Virginia Reel Trio
Gay dancing couples encircle this box by Old South. Three adorable Guest Decanter Jugs of Cologne—one of each fragrance—Woodland Spice, Plantation Garden and Cotton Blossom. $1.00.
City Drug Store
1107 Lud. St. Ph. 288

ROAST TURKEY DINNER
Tuesday Evening, December 2nd
AT ST. ANNE'S HALL
MENU
Roast Turkey with fillet dressing, potato puff, franconia carrots, diced buttered rutabaggos, cranberry relish, dill pickles and celery hearts, bread, butter, cake, ice cream and coffee.
Serving 5 O'Clock on . . . . 65c per plate
BAZAAR — DECEMBER 2, 3 and 4
Attractive booths, entertainment .. prizes
Plate lunches served Wed. & Thurs. Evening

Constantly increasing operating costs, including the price of raw milk, again make necessary a slight increase in retail prices of dairy products.
Effective Monday, Dec. 1, 1941, the following prices will prevail:
Pasteurized Milk, . . . qt. 12c
Raw Milk, ... qt. 11c
Delta County Milk Dealers Association

Oh Boy, LOOK!
SANTA'S Been Here
YES .. Santa's been HERE .. at Asp's .. and from the way our tables are heaped with toys you would think that he left his entire sleigh load here. Almost every kind of a toy to delight the boy or girl. Christmas Morning is represented. However, in spite of the size of our toy stock, we suggest you make your selection NOW. We are especially proud of our collection of dolls.
GUST ASP
616 Ludington St.

Obituary

WILLIAM W. GOULD

The body of William W. Gould, life-long Escanaba resident, who died Friday, is resitng in state at the Allo funeral home until the hour of service which will be held Monday morning at 10 o'clock at St. Anne's church, Rev. Fr. Clifford Nadeau officiating. Burial will be in the family lot in St. Anne's cemetery.

Surviving Mr. Gould are his wife, two sons and two daughters, Ernest and Arthur of Escanaba, Mrs. Louis LaPalm of Detroit, and Leona of Escanaba.

DONNA LEE ANDERSON

Final rites for Donna Lee Anderson, four-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Anderson of Wells, were held at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon in the chapel of the Anderson Funeral Home, Rev. L. R. Lund of Immanuel Lutheran church officiating. The services were largely attended and beautiful flowers banked the reposing room of the chapel.

Rev. Mr. Lund's text, from Mark, chapter 5, verse 39, was: "The child is not dead but sleepeth." During the service Mrs. L. R. Lund sang "Safe in the Arms of Jesus" and "Jewells." Miss Katherine Brandso was accompanist.

Burial was made in the family lot in Lakeview cemetery. The pallbearers, four boys of the Wells community, were Donald LeHouiller, John Louis Casey, Ted Louis Gardner and Richard Way.

Those attending the services included Mrs. Stanley Lundquist, Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Lundquist, and Miss Elma Lundquist and Francis Rudenberg of Ensign and Miss Esther Lundquist of Cincinnati, O.

FRITZ C. FREDRICKSEN

Funeral services for Fritz Carl Fredricksen, victim of a traffic accident which occurred Thursday morning, were held at 3:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon in the chapel of the Anderson Funeral Home. Rev. J. D. Barnard of the First Presbyterian church conducted the rites, taking his sermon text from the 90th Psalm, third verse.

Mrs. Phoebe Benson, soloist of the service, sang "Rock of Ages" and "Abide With Me." Mrs. F. M. Fernstrom was her accompanist.

Burial was made in Lakeview cemetery. Pallbearers were Wilfred Chartrand, Stanley Finlan, Ray Goodreau, Clifford Anderson, Howard Rose and Mason Holmes.

Those from out-of-town at the funeral which was very largely attended by relatives and friends of the family, included Miss Jewell Fredricksen and Mr. and Mrs. Perry Hansen of Milwaukee; and Mrs. Martin Malberg, Mrs. Walter Lindstrom, Mrs. Frank Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. Malford Shovuld and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Peterson of Stambaugh.

SILAS A. JOSSART

Funeral services for Silas A. Jossart, aged resident of Wilson, were held at 9:30 o'clock Saturday morning at the Boyle Funeral Parlors at Bark River, Elder C. W. Messer of the Seventh-Day Adventist church officiating.

The pastor's text was taken from St. John, 11th chapter, 9th verse. At the close of the service Elder and Mrs. Messer sang a duet, "I Gave My Life."

Following the service the body was taken to Green Bay to the Friedsen-Greiser Funeral Home where it will be in state until the hour of the service there to be held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Burial will be in the family lot in Bay View cemetery.

Among those attending the service at Bark River were Mrs. Orville Gordon and son, Robert, of Peshtigo, Wis.; Mr. and Mrs. Harrison March of Foster, Mich.; Lucy DePas of LaGrange, Ill., and John Lambert of Isabella.

PAUL FILLION

The body of Paul Fillion, 33, member of a widely known Escanaba family, who was killed in a highway accident near Merrill, Wis., Thursday night, is resting in state in the reposing room of the Boyce Funeral Home. Services will be held Monday morning at 9 o'clock at St. Anne's church, Rev. Fr. Joseph E. Guertin officiating, and burial will be made in the family lot in St. Anne's cemetery.

Pallbearers will be Robert, Clement and Raymond LaPorte, Edward G. Harkins, Jr., Bertel Stade and Leo Fillion.

Fraternal

Odd Fellows Meeting

An important meeting of Impellant Lodge I.O.O.F. will be held at their hall on Monday evening, Dec. 1. The Third Degree will be conferred, and officers for the ensuing year will be elected at this meeting. The officers of the lodge request that all who can be present at this meeting. A social hour will be held after the business session.

Knights of Columbus

The regular business meeting of Escanaba Council Knights of Columbus will be held at the club rooms Tuesday evening beginning at 8 o'clock. The plans for the annual venison feed which is to be held on Tuesday evening, December 9th will be made at this meeting. All members are requested to be present.

VERSATILE GOPHERS

Minneapolis (AP)—Some of Minnesota's grid stars are jacks of all sports trades. Bob Sweiger, the backfielder, is first string baseball catcher. Butch Levy, a guard, is an intercollegiate wrestling champion. Bob Fifth, an end, is a star with the discus. Warren Plunkett and Bill Daley, backs, are Minnesota's best heavyweight boxers.

Program Of Work Adopted By C. Of C.

The board of directors of the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce has considered various suggestions for activities of the organization and has approved the program of work for the fiscal year, 1941-42.

The program follows:

I. Commercial

A. Continue to promote Escanaba as a shopping center of Upper Michigan.

1. Mail letters of welcome to new arrivels in Escanaba.

B. Continue the Smelt Jamboree in order to stimulate a national demand for smelt.

1. Change the order of celebrating.

C. Try to secure more branch offices of national distributors.

II. Municipal Affairs

A. Improve housing facilities.

B. Cooperate with the city in a program to pave alleys on both sides of Ludington Street.

C. Cooperate with the city in the enforcement of traffic safety regulations.

D. Cooperate with local organiaztions in the campaign to provide free parking lots.

E. Cooperate with existing agencies in their campaign to eliminate fire hazards and reduce the cost of fire prevention.

III. Tourist

A. More tourist advertising for Escanaba and Delta County, thereby increasing and capitalizing tourist traffic.

B. Place greeting signs in hotels, railroad stations, welcoming the tourist.

IV. City Beautification

A. Suggest to the City of Escanaba the installation of a drinking fountain on the site of the old brewery on Lake Shore Drive. The force of the water from the artesian well at that point could operate a fountain during the summer months which would be a fine addition to the appearance of the south approach to the city.

V. Public Recreation

A. Promote Winter Sports.

1. Endeavor to get snow trains to visit Escanaba.

B. Promote and advertise Escanaba as a summer vacation center.

1. Cooperate with the Escanaba Yacht Club in its yachting activities.

VI. Harbor

A. Cooperate with the city in developing water front projects.

VII. Industrial

A.Cooperate with our manufacturers in the securing of defense contracts.

B. Encourage in every way possible the location of new industries and small industries in Escanaba.

C. Effectively aid our manufacturers in priority and other governmental problems.

D. Help local industries; boost home products.

1. Development an appreciation of existing industries.

VIII. Agriculture

A. Continue the work of the Escanaba Potato Booster Association.

B. Make every effort to promote good will between the farmers of Delta County and the businessmen of Escanaba.

IX. Legislative

A. Study the practicality of County Manager government for Delta County.

X. Conservation

A. Work concertedly with conservation groups to the end that our streams will be re-stocked and our game production continued.

XI. General

A. Continue efforts to secure a cantonment and air base for Delta County and the Upper Peninsula.

B. Promote Escanaba as a convention city.

C. Continue the system now in use by which fraudulent and unnecessary advertising schemes are eliminated.

D. More publicity of our splendid hospital facilities.

E. Promote the greatest possibble spirit of local patriotism, civic pride and loyalty.

County Health Department Gets New Location

Delta county health department has moved its offices and clinics from 1221 Ludington to the new county health center building at 19th Street and 13th Avenue North.

The building is being entirely remodeled and redecorated. It houses separate offices for the department director, Dr. Fred O. Tonney, for the nurses and sanitarian, as well as a large meeting room for medical, nursing and lay health organizations. In addition, there is an equipped clinic room for the regular Saturday morning children's clinics and special clinics held from time to time.

Dr. Tonney said the expansion of office and clinic facilities marked "a new era in the development of health services in the community and its influence will be felt for many years to come."

Dr. William R. Purmort of the Newberry hospital will hold a mental hygiene clinic at the new health center Wednesday afternoon, from 1 o'clock until 4:30 o'clock.

New Committee Head

Mrs. C. L. Riegel, Escanaba, has been elected chairman of the Citizens Health committee of Delta county. She succeeded Mrs. Bevier Butts, also of Escanaba, who resigned because of ill health, the committee announced.

Mrs. Riegel, active in civic affairs, is president of the Seventh district of the state Parent-Teacher association. She reported that a program of activities for her committee is being laid out.

PICTURES PUBLISHED

Menominee — Howell Conant, third generation of a famous Marinette family of photographers, has reached new heights in his profession. Four pages of his pictures are printed in the bimonthly slick magazine "You," published by James V. Spadea in New York. Howell is a photographer for Geoffrey Morris, illustrator, and his pictures are of models in winter clothes, and of household furniture. Mr. Spadea, on a recent trip to Marinette, said Howell's work shows fine promise. His New York studies may be cut short in the near future by selective service. He is due to visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Arlington Conant in Marinette during the Christmas holidays and is slated for the next draft out of Marinette. He will probably wind up in the Signal Corps shooting pictures for Uncle Sam.

IMPORTED

There was not a single wild ring-necked pheasant in the entire United States until 1881, when the bird was introduced into Oregon from China.

Nadeau

Mrs. Rosana Olive of Marinette and daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Callairi, of Nadeau, are leaving today for an extended visit with Mrs. Olive's sons in Milwaukee.

Guns of .410-gauge are misnamed; actually, they are .410-caliber, not gauge.

Best Waltzer

Miss Elma Lauri, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Lauri of Rock, and her partner, Mr. Millard Wick, Lake Forest, Illinois, won first prize in the waltz contest at the Recreation Center at Camp Grant, Rockford, Illinois on Wednesday evening, November 26.

Selection was made by judges who eliminated couples until four remained. Then, with the audience centering its attention on the four couples dancing, Miss Lauri and Mr. Wick received greatest applause for their rendition of the waltz. Miss Lauri was one of the representatives of the Rockford Girls Residence. Other groups represented were The Rockford Girls College, Catholic Guild, and American Association of University Women.

Miss Lauri is a former graduate of Rock High School, Rock, Michigan, and is now English instructor at the Harlem High School in Rockford. Mr. Wick has been in military service at Camp Grant for two months.

HOLDUP SUSPECT HELD

Iron Mountain—Arrested eight hours after Miss Lorraine Goulette, 19, Braumart theater cashier, was held up in the theater box office at 6:25 last night, police today are holding Edmond P. Wells, 35, a shacker residing on a farm seven miles south of Aurora, Wis.

Miss Goulette early this morning identified Wells as the short, roughly-clad bandit who last night threatened her with an object concealed in his coat pocket and escaped from the theater lobby with $34 in bills and change.

Wells was drunk when arrested and apparently dazed when questioned. He at first denied being in Iron Mountain last night, but confronted by Miss Goulette and two youngsters—Lloyd Lindstrom and Dean Friestrom, who were standing in front of the theater when the bandit fled—Wells said, "If they say so, I must have done it." He insisted, however, he knew nothing of the holdup.

ORE WILL BE SENT BY RAIL

U. P. Mines To Continue Shipments During Winter Season

Ishpeming— All-rail movement of ore, measuring a fraction of the total tonnage, will be continued through the winter by most of the iron mining companies as the curtain goes down Tuesday on 1941 lake shipping.

The Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company probably will ship ore up to December 2 and the North Range Mining company will ship on that date with tonnage from the Mary Charlotte. It has moved its season's quota of ore from the Blueberry. The Oliver Iron Mining company was first to announce that it had completed the season's shipping.

The Inland Steel on November 22 ended its shipments from the Morris and on November 23 from the Greenwood, on the Marquette range; November 24 from Escanaba from the Menominee range and earlier in the month completed shipments from Head of the Lakes docks.

Continue Stockpiling

S. R. Elliott, mining manager of the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company, pointed out that the C. C. I. has always made some all-rail shipments during the winter and will continue to do so this season, but that there is nothing to indicate an acceleration of this activity. R. L Wahl, mining superintendent of the Inland Steel company, said the same about his company. Its all-rail shipments go to Wells, Newberry and Antrim.

Stockpiling will be continued at practically all mines, but for the time being there will be none at the Greenwood, where improvements are being made. A new headframe is being put in for hoisting equipment. Steel arrived today and structure will take shape soon. The project is about a week behind schedule because of delays in receiving steel.

New York—Dr. Mal Stevens, whose New York University team played both, says he expected Penn State to defeat Syracuse, but not by such a margin as 34-19.

Draft Registrants May Enlist In Navy Or Naval Reserve

Men registered under the selective service act may still enlist in the U. S. Navy or Naval Reserve, recruiter W. D. Irwin emphasized again yesterday, in encouraging these men to investigate the opportunities offered by the Navy and Naval Reserve.

The length of enlistment in the Naval Reserve is for the duration of the present national emergency only, Irwin said. The length of enlistment in the regular Navy is for six years if the applicant is over 18 years of age at the time of his acceptance into the Navy. If the applicant is over 17 and less than 18, he will be enlisted to serve until he reaches his twenty-first birthday. This is known as a minority enlistment and applies to both the regular Navy and the Naval Reserve.

Irwin pointed out that some of the advantages offered by enlistment in the naval service in addition to those offered by other branches of service are the opportunities to travel, chances for rapid advancement and opportunities to study in modern trade schools.

The U. S. Navy recruiters who are located at the Postoffice here are prepared and willing to answer any questions about Naval service.

GOTTA HAVE FOOTBALL

Laramie, Wyo. (AP)—There are at least 10 university of Wyoming students who apparently don't get enough football just watching their Big Seven Conference team. They gathered for a pickup game on the street in front of their fraternity house, were taken before a police judge and given suspended fines.

There is enough salt in the Dead Sea to supply the world for 2000 years.

Bethany Leads In Dartball Loop

Bethany Lutheran is the only undefeated team in the Church dartball league, having won from St. Patrick's by default last week. Central Methodist disposed of St. Stephens, 7-9, 9-7, 11-7, and First Methodist defeated the Presbyterians, 4-0, 2-0.

The schedule for this week:

Presbyterians at St. Stephens.

Central Methodists at Bethany.

First Methodists at St. Pat's. (However, this match is dependent upon St. Pat's being able to muster a team).

STANDINGS

	W.	L.	Pct.
Bethany Lutheran	3	0	1.000
First Methodist	2	1	.667
Central Methodist	2	1	.667
St. Stephens	1	2	.334
Presbyterians	0	2	.000
St. Pat	0	2	.000

"Big Six"

	AB	H	Pct.
Hamm, St. Stephens	26	14	.538
E. Nyberg, Central	48	25	.521
A. Swanson, Central	37	19	.513
O. Gidlund, Central	33	16	.485
Gun. Nelson, Bethany	27	13	.481
Thurstan, Bethany	28	12	.429

NOTHING DOING

New York—Ed Barrow feels he would know about any negotiations between the Cleveland club and catcher Bill Dickey, reported to have turned down the management of the Indians.

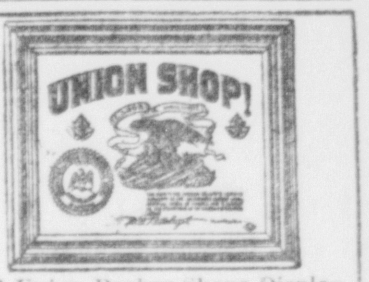
Cleveland has to obtain the Yankees' permission to arrange for a possible transaction.

"The Indians have not come to me about Dickey," says President Barrow, "and I do not believe they saw Bill.

"If they did, it would be considered tampering."

SOUTHERN BIRD

The fierce, carnivorous skua, not the penguin, is the southernmost bird on earth. This bird, which often visits 300 miles inland toward the South Pole, usually stays near the edge of the South Polar continent. It feeds on penguin eggs and chicks.



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A REGULAR WEEKLY FEATURE OF THE ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

OUTDOORS PAGE

HUNTING - FISHING
RESORT PROMOTION
PUBLIC RECREATION

FOX HUNTING: OZARKS STYLE

You Just Sit By the Fire and Listen to the Dogs Chasing the Fox

BY HOWARD FLIEGER

Rushville, Mo. (The Special News Service)—It's fox hunting time in the Calico colored hills of the Missouri Ozarks.

There's a nip in the air and one of the nation's strangest sports is in full cry — the Hill Country Fox Hunt that long ago won the "show me state" its lesser known second sobriquet as "the haoun" dawk stae."

A campfire, a dog and a stock of Ozark yarns are standard equipment. But not guns! It's a hunt without a kill and a race without spectators.

Owners, who know their dogs by ear, sit with their feet to the fire, their backs to the night and give you the running order of the chase as the dogs send a scampering fox across the quiet hollows and over a timbered ridge.

They know when a dog loses the scent—and know which dog it is. They can tell in an instant when the darting fox eludes the pack or finally holes in for the night. A bedlam of short, chopped barks announces the end of the chase. The hunters "horn in" their dogs with a steer-horn bugle, smother the fire and call it a night.

It's fighting talk to tell a veteran you can see no point in spending the cold night on a hill listening to a bunch of dogs bark.

What is just the sound of yelping hounds to the uninitiated is music to the ears of a Hill country farmer. The dogs aren't barking. They're "mouthing" and the cry might be:

"Turkey" (which sounds like a barnyard gobble), "wild goose," "chop," "squall," "s q u e a l," "coarce mouth," "fine mouth," "babble" or a dozen others. The tone of the tongue keeps the hunters abreast of the chase they never see.

Followers grow up in the sport. N. M. (Dad) Miller, an 82-year-old veteran of St. Louis county, knew how to listen to the hounds before he was eight. A favorite campfire boast is that George Washington was a fox hunter, Hill country style. No one seems to know for sure just how old the sport is.

Hunt With Ears

The sport is almost a full-time hobby for such men as Rushville's L. F. Ginery—and there are many like him. He edits a foxhunters' magazine and is secretary treasurer of the Missouri Fox Hunters Association, whose roster ranges from Rock Hill farmers to business and professional men. Missouri's attorney general is an association officer.

"Years ago," says Gingery, "I have heard from my front porch as many as five pack hounds working at one time. Only a few days ago I ran a fox that circled several times in the edge of town."

Here's a hunt in Ginery's own words:

"After shutdown we release the hounds, go to a good listening place on top of a hill, build a fire and wait for the chase. We know at the first cry what hound was first to find the scent. Then one by one as they 'put in" ' we know each one.

"We hunt with our ears but we can follow a chase as closely and as clearly as you can follow a horse race.

"We don't kill foxes. We're friends. There's no fun in a dead fox and one red fox, if he isn't crippled, will run ahead of the hounds for many years."

CODFISH CYCLE

A codfish lived three months in an airtight globe at the North Dakota Agricultural College at Fargo. Water plants inside the globe were kept alive by carbon dioxide given off by the fish, which in turn breathed the oxygen the plants gave off and ate them.

No More Until Next Year

The wildfowler's shooting ended yesterday in the northern zone of the nation and no more pictures like that above can be made until the next open season. Alger county duck hunters connected for at least their share of feathered game and this photo goes a long way in proving it. Stevie Leiphart is shown here with the limit of ten bluebills which his father, "Don" Leiphart, Munising newsdealer and justice of the peace, bagged on Hovey's lake. Don's father, George A. Leiphart, also got his limit that same day. (Ed Johnson Photo)

Dog Chats

THAT ALL-PURPOSE HUNTIN' DOG BUSINESS

By Buell Patterson

It looks as though we never would down that idea that there is such an animal as an all-purpose dog. In this day of specialization we probably will get farther away from such a canine prodigy as we progress, but the imaginative breeder will undoubtedly continue to think that he has developed such a paragon of doggy virtues.

It is possible for a man to have a dog which serves most all of his purposes well however, and that dog can belong to any of a number of our popular breeds. The man must not be a fussy fellow, though, and should not demand that his dog do all of the things which he is asked to do with the style and finish of a specialist.

I have long contended that the average dog in good health could be trained to be fairly helpful to his master on a hunting assignment. This statement must not be interpreted to mean that a Peke or toy of that ilk could roam afield in heavy going but rather means that many a dog of a class other than the sporting group can do a job when he is given the training.

We have found, by experiment, that a well-trained Airedale can do well when it comes to water retrieving and that he is not half bad on small game and upland birds, but we also found that the Airedale cannot be expected to point like a pointer. If a man is reasonable and owns an Airedale, the Airedale will help him a lot afield. Just don't expect your own all-purpose dog to do everything like a specialist any more than you would expect a technical expert in some line to be skilled at all other technical arts.

Naturally, if a man wants an all-purpose dog, he should chose his breed a lot more carefully than if he just wants a dog for a pet. A springer will serve the purpose for many needs. He is a natural born hunter and can be trained to be a watchdog. He is good at questing, and retrieving and can be taught to come to a point although some think this ability spoils the springer for his true mission in life. Certainly, one seeking an all-purpose dog with hunting as a major ability would be wiser to pick an Airedale or a springer than a Boston. The reasons and physical assets are obvious.

These days the retrievers are getting quite a play from those who want an all-purpose dog and these fine sporting dogs have demonstrated a lot of versatility. They can do all manner of things but still are not the all-purpose dogs of dreamers.

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Priority Ratings To Permit Repairs For Boats Of Fishermen

Washington, D. C. — Priority ratings permitting repairs to commercial fishing vessels are now assured owners, according to R. H. Fiedler, Chief, Division of Fishery Industries, Fish and Wildlife Service, United States Department of the Interior.

"An order has been issued to the United States Maritime Commission," says Fiedler, "allowing them to issure ratings necessary for maintenance and repairs to merchant vessels. All ship repair yards in this country can obtain the stock and inventory necessary to carry out such repairs."

The order carries the further provision that operators of commercial fishing vessels who do their own repair work can obtain necessary forms by writing the U. S. Maritime Commission representative here in the office of Production Management.

"Dead" Pheasant In Car Deserts Hunters

Helena, Mont. (AP) — Wearily Rudy Kufeldt and a friend tossed their five pheasants, shot during a long day's hunt, into the back seat of their car and sat down to rest before starting home.

Suddenly one of the birds, which apparently had been stunned but not wounded, regained consciousness and sailed out the open car door. Another hunter blazed away and knocked it out of the air.

That left Kufeldt and his friend with four pheasants and two red faces.

Dinosaur bones have been found throughout the world, but are especially numerous in the western United States.

Hunting and Fishing WITH SID GORDON

THE PRAIRIE CHICKEN WILL SOON BE GONE

Years ago the prairie chicken in Wisconsin was numbered by the thousands, today they are becoming so scarce that it really is a pity to shoot them.

The hunting season is over for this year and it is a foolish hunter who does not make his plans for next year, the arguments with your fellow hunters concerning the game you like best and your own methods of hunting.

* * *

Your plans for next year should not include hunting the prairie chicken, even if the law allows you to do so, for all of us must help to bring this bird back to somewhere near decent number.

* * *

While I have never been one to jump up in the meeting and advocate a closed season, at the first sign of poor hunting or fishing, as a means to correct everything under the sun, the prairie chicken should not be hunted.

Bill O'Gara and myself wanted to get two prairie chicken to mount and keep to examine from to time at home. We met at Plainfield in Waushara county, Wis., Nov. 5, two days before the season closed.

Leaving Waushara county line at 7:15 a. m., we ranged the counties of Adams, Portage, Juneau and Wood. We weren't out to slaughter birds, we wanted but two specimens. This was once part of the greatest prairie chicken country of the United States.

We both knew the country for we had fed and observed the birds winter and summer. For eight years I had come through the tote roads and the town roads every 30 to 60 days. For two years, almost three, Bill, who now lives in Wisconsin Rapids, had fed the birds through the winter and plowed and planted game food in the summer.

* * *

In one county we saw a patch of buckwheat. The farmer who planted it was a real sportsman, he liked to hunt and he had observed the prairie chicken for many years. He fed them much of that buckwheat which he raised for a money crop. Yet when the sleet, the snow and the ice made it impossible for the grouse to secure food his buckwheat carried them through the winter.

* * *

He said that there were but a dozen birds in the flock which hung around his farm, summer and winter. Bill and I knew that this was but the hatching of one female, for they average but a dozen eggs to a clutch.

We wanted two birds for specimens but we knew that there was not another flock of pinnated grouse, prairie chicken, within at least six miles from that farm. It was all right with the farmer for us to hunt on his land but we left the 16 gauge and the 12 gauge in the car.

* * *

If three females of that flock survived the hardships of winter and the predatory animals, we felt that there might be at least 20 birds there the next year possibly increasing to 100 within three years.

* * *

At 8 that morning we had flushed 29 birds at the edge of a marsh and they flew but a quarter of a mile, lighting in a corn field. We had no dog and they flushed three gun shots ranges from us. We watched their flight and soaring for a good three-quarters of a mile, when they dissappeared over the timber.

We knew their daily cycle, all but their roosting place at night. We knew where they fed in the early morning, where they flushed to after feeding time and where they soared when disturbed. We came back at 3 that afternoon to try and get a shot and to observe their roosting place.

We didn't get a shot but they went to their roosting place at 5 that afternoon. In one week's hunting we could have gotten every bird in that flock. It would have been wrong to kill that seed stock which some day may bring back the hunting in that area, six miles from the nearest flock of chicken.

* * *

It is an easy matter to go out the first day and learn the habits, the feeding and soaring range of a flock of chicken. Easy for one man to get shooting at the feeding ground while another hunter or two stations himself in their next "landing field," if you hunt them the next day.

* * *

It was probably six or eight miles to another flock. The hunters around Wisconsin Rapids gave up hunting chicken after the first few days. If it had not been for the shooting hours, 7 until 4, which saved many birds along with the hunters themselves giving up the hunting, there might never be a chance to bring back the chicken in these counties.

The Greeks gave the sunflower its name (Helianthus, meaning sunflower) because it resembles the sun

Winter Yarding Of Deer Hampered By Water In Swamps

BY FERN BERRY

Melstrand—What effect is the heavy rainfall which has filled the swamps with inches or even feet of water, going to have on the deer which will be seeking their winter yarding grounds very soon now?

Deer do not care to get their feet wet and will hesitate to penetrate the swamps which hold much water, thus they will concentrate in the areas where little water is found or in swamps having many rises of "hog's backs" unless the swamps freeze over before the deer are driven out of open country or the woodlands by heavy snows. Swamps freeze slowly and this may not happen.

For the past few seasons a program of placing "baits" of browse to lure deer out of browsed out areas has been successfully carried out by Mr. Blaine Brannon of the Cusino Wildlife area. Deer will not move out of a browsed out area to one, only a few rods away, when snow is deep unless coaxed out over a path on which browse has been placed.

Fear of the snow and the hampering effect it has upon them when they are attacked by their natural enemies, wolf, coyotes or dogs, makes them wary of leaving their winter yards.

Farmer Has Hopes Geese Will Visit Again Next Fall

Perry ,Kan. (U.P.)—Elmer R. Goepfert, a farmer, enjoys nothing more than to get out his shotgun and go hunting, particularly for ducks or geese.

The Perry American Legion Trapshooting club has its buildings on the 105-acre wheat farm which Goepfert operates. Goepfert is one of its most active members, although he is a stickler for obeying the game laws and he never allows any shooting on his place out of season.

Goepfert is primarily a wheat farmer, depending for his living on the money the wheat brings every year.

Recently Goepfert was awakened by the "honking" of geese. An investigation disclosed that thousands of the birds had alighted on a 50-acre lake in the middle of Goepfert's wheat field.

Many of the geese nibbled at the sprouts just above the ground. The question immediately arose in Goepfert's mind whether he should satisfy his longing to shoot the birds and protect his wheat, or whether he should observe the letter of the law. The geese and duck season ended in December.

Finally Goepfert went back into his house and called a state game protector in Topeka, Carl Tiechgraeber. Tiechgraeber arrived a short time later and estimated the size of the flock at 20,000 geese.

The flock stayed at Goepfert's farm for several days, feeding on the wheat. When the first flock had gone, a new one arrived. The second one departed without Goepfert ever firing a shot.

He hopes the geese, along next November, when they're going south, recall what excellent treatment they found at the Goepfert farm. The hunting season will be on then.

State Game Men Condemn Cats As Foes Of Wildlife

The cat that sits purring by your fireside is a vicious, ruthless killer, stalking and slaughtering birds and small game animals without mercy, driven not by hunger but by his bloodthirsty instict for destruction. So declare the chiefs of more than half of the state conservation departments in the country.

Backed by impressive evidence, the official condemnation is expected to fan the feud always smoldering between wildlife lovers and cat fanciers, says Allen Parsons in the current issue of a leading outdoor magazine.

The stand of the state officials is impressive. Of 39 conservation chiefs interviewed 28 unqualifiedly condemned the cat—whether pet tabby or stray animal "gone native"—as a predator of the worst type. Seven others tempered their blasts only to the extent of laying most of the blame to strays. The remaining four declined to offer an opinion because they lacked definite information on the subject. So the cat was left without a single defender.

LIGHTHOUSE KILLS

Until recent years, lighthouses, built for the purpose of saving lives, caused the death of hundreds of birds every year. The steady white light of the old-fashioned beacons lured the birds, and their bodies were dashed to pieces against the glass.

LOBSTER CLAWS

The two great claws of a lobster are made for different purposes: one for cutting and the other for crushing. When a claw is lost in an accident, the one that replaces it may be of the opposite type, however.

Dogs rank first as pets in American homes, canaries second, and cats third, according to the latest census.

Hunter Makes Double Killing

Michigan hunters have been getting their share of deer and bear during the open season which comes to a close today, and A. J. Hartz of Essexville was fortunate to get both the deer and bear with which he is shown above near Munising. Hartz' deer weighed 158 pounds but his prize trophy will be the 190 pound bear which he downed after three shots with a .30-30. Hartz was hunting with George Knowles of Munising when he got both animals. The deer and bear are entries in the Munising Development club's deer marathon in which $195 in prizes were offered to hunters. (Daily Press Staff Photo)

Conservation Topics

PUNCHES FACE OF GUN POINTER

To an unnamed lower Michigan hunter goes credit for an efficiently administered lesson on safety in handling firearms.

The down-state sportsman, who was hunting in the Newberry area, was going through the brush when he met a hunter with his rifle cocked and aimed squarely at him. First he shook, he said, then he saw red. It appears that he was impelled to pass sentence immediately on this violation of an unwritten law of the woods. It was a case of taking the law into his own hands and he went to work.

Officers later saw the punished criminal in camp, and said that his face had acquired a peculiar resemblance to hamburger.

CENSUS STATIONS REVEAL FACTS

Game census stations maintained by conservation officers for varying periods on outlets from regions of hunter concentrations in this district during the first 11 days of the deer hunting season resulted in contacts with 2460 hunters.

From these contacts officers learned that this large group of hunters travelling in 846 automobiles had accounted for a total kill of 356 deer. There were 315 bucks, 31 does and 10 fawns. They also gathered information on the comparative success hunters enjoyed in the various hunting areas in Delta and Menominee counties.

Comment arising from a recent opinion of Attorney General Herbert J. Rushton defining the right of conservation officers to search cars for illegally-killed game is evidence that the department's census stations are not thoroughly understood. This checking of cars has for the past several years seased to produce much in the way of arrests for violations. Most violators picked up at road stops have been out-of-state hunters and the most common violation noted has been the dangerous one of carrying loaded guns in the cars.

Michigan hunters have come to expect to find officers checking on their success and through their local organizations have demanded that the practice be resumed in districts where it was stopped. Of interest is the fact that of over 2400 hunters checked in 11 days in Delta and Menominee counties only a half dozen attempted to pass checking stations without stopping or registered objections to answering questions of the officers.

MINER SAYS THEY FLY NORTH AND SOUTH

Jack Miner, 76-year-old operator of the Miner migratory bird foundation and sanctuary at Kingsville, Ont., stoutly maintains that ducks fly north and south, not east and west, from their breeding places.

He backs up his statement with figures showing that of 50,000 ducks banded at Kingsville only one out of one hundred shot were killed west of the Mississippi river. Of 24,000 Canadian geese banded, 600 were reported taken and only six of these were from west of the Mississippi.

He scoffs at the idea that ducks hatched in the Calgary region winter along the Atlantic coast.

Nature Prepares A Vast "Parlor" Of The Out-Of-Doors

Melstrand—There is no more beautiful place in the whole State, than the hardwoods of Upper Michigan, following the first snowfall which is almost sure to melt away and leave, in sharp relief against the sodden brown and grey of leaves fallen to cover them, all of the dainty evergreens of the woods.

There are a great many kinds of vines and ferns. From the beautiful running evergreen vines which be-deck so many country schoolhouses in the fall, the pretty little squawberry, the goldthread, the little ground pines, the ferns which now lie flat against the ground, waiting patiently for the big snows which will cover them, to the moss covered old logs. These are beautiful! Bright green velvet covered "couches" where the walker in the wood may sit for a rest or the hunter may sit for a shot at his deer. And how many of them you will see in an acre of woodland.

Many are outlined with ferns or fungi as if Mother Nature had prepared them for the great parlor of the outdoor. And hidden in this mass of decaying wood you may find interesting things. Big white grubs, ants, salamanders, mice nests, or the store house of a red squirrel. Or even the wintering place for a half dozen garter snakes.

Wolverine's Board Of Directors Will Meet To Plan Feed

With the deer and duck seasons nicely taken care of, sportsmen are again turning to talking and planning. One of the first matters to be taken up by the Wolverine Conservation association this winter will be the pleasant task of disposing of a number of Dakota pheasants.

To make plans for a game feed honoring the pheasants, President Walter Nelson has called a meeting of the board of directors of the Wolverines for Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock. The directors will meet in Rev. Karl Hammar's study at the Central Methodist church.

SHARK BITE

A photograph of a tiger shark taken under water at the marine studios in St. Augustine, Fla., proves that sharks can bite without turning over.

LAKE TEMPERATURES

The water at the bottom of all deep lakes in temperate regions remains permanently at 4 degrees Centigrade, or 39 1-5 degrees Fahrenheit.

FISHING TOO GOOD

Tempe, Ariz. (U.P.)—"They're sure biting today," Ogle Pepper told a stranger as he pulled another fat bass out of the water. "Yep," Caretaker Willard Taylor assented, as he arrested Pepper, who was fined $50 for angling in the state fish hatchery.

RABBIT HORDE REAL PROBLEM

Interior Department Aids Idaho In Destroying Pesky Rodents

Bunnies may be fine for the kiddies at Easter time, but they often are real problems to conservationists.

One of the many far-reaching and serious consequences of the recent extensive and devastating rangeland fires in Idaho's Wood River Grazing District No. 5 is the concentration of rodents particularly jack rabbits, in and around the irrigated farm lands adjacent to the burned-over areas. Far in excess of any numbers within the recollection of even the earliest settlers who wrested the desert from its primeval status, the present horde of these crop- and forage-destroying rodents eat every green thing in sight and go farther in destroying harvested crops of hay and grain.

Cooperative Campaign

At the present time the Grazing Service of the Department of the Interior, in cooperation with the Fish and Wildlife Service, as well as stockmen and farmers, has an extensive campaign for rabbit eradication in action. Hundreds of thousands of the half-starved pests are being poisoned, and daily drives into woven-wire trap pens eliminate thousands more.

Many farms which are not protected by close-mesh netting fences have suffered complete loss of crops to these rodents. Even on tightly fenced areas certain numbers climb under the mesh wire to gain access to food, while others burrow under. Ranches in the infested area are maintaining constant patrols, filling and blocking burrows and trapping or shooting those rabbits inside the fences.

Although thousands of these animals, as well as rock chucks, ground squirrels, and kangaroo rats, were surrounded and destroyed by the recent conflagrations, many of the tremendous numbers built up by the favorable conditions of mild open winters, absence of diseases, and increased amount of forage on the ranges were able to escape to nearby areas, increasing the population there to plaque proportions.

"Lucky" Is Misnomer

The proverbially lucky rabbit's foot now is a myth if not a sheer prevarication to the thousands of fire fighters who saw rabbits, with fur in flames, acting as living torches to spread the blaze further, by running through constructed fire lines. Automobilists, too are disillusioned, credited to the bones of great numbers of rabbits now killed along the highways, menace traveling safely.

Cold Winter Coming Trapper Jules Says

Lac Chat, Que.—When Jules LaBlanc, characteristic northern Quebec trapper, takes time out in the hunting and trapping season to laboriously write a telegram, then tramp miles to the nearest Canadian National Railways station to wire his Canadian National friends in Montreal, it means something. Jules has a north country reputation as a weather prophet and here is what his telegram, when translated, means: We're going to have a tough winter; lots of snow and plenty of cold. Why? Well, Jules says the whiskey jacks, also known as the "moose bird" and "camp robber", are quitting the north for the warmer regions near the St. Lawrence river. Whiskey Jack (Canada Jay) usually stay in the north country the year'round. Now they're leaving and Jules says to unpack those red flannels.

Silance Descends As Deer Hunters Leave The Forest

Melstrand—Following the noisy, busy days of the open season for deer, a silence falls over the woodlands, the plains and slash of Upper Michigan's deer country. Here the bluejay screams less frequently and the squirrels have retired to warmer quarters. Only the whisper of the dried oak and beech leaves which have saved the life of many a buck during the season, may be heard at any time.

Most of the little people are quiet now that danger has left the woodlands. The cottontail and swamp rabbit, the woods mice and the bloodthirsty weasel go about silently. The red fox, the coyote and a timber wolf steals out, seeking the remains of deer left by hunters. The cheerful chickadee, balancing on a cone or the tip of a hardwood branch sings a cheerful song, the melody in this great muted orchestra of quiet forest sounds.

The green pines and spruce and the bared branches of the hardwoods quiver in the night winds, and a buck, one which has escaped the hunter's guns, pushes through the dense growth on wary feet, a ghost deer in a strange, enchanted forest.

ABOUT ASBESTOS

Raw asbestos is found in appreciable quantities in 12 countries, Canada leads in its production, followed by Rhodesia and the Union of South Africa.

SCHOOL DEBATE TOURNEY HELD

Escanaba,, Iron Mt., And Ishpeming Carry Major Honors

Manistique, Nov. 29—Escanaba, Iron Mountain and Ishpeming swept all four of their debates in the eastern section high school debate tournament here yesterday to score major honors in the first of two tournaments which will select finalists for the upper peninsula tournament at Marquette.

Other schools fared as follows, the number after the school denoting the number of victories scored in the tournament: Kingsford 2, Manistique 2, Norway 2, Sault Ste. Marie 2, Felch 1, Gladstone 1, Newberry 1, Vulcan 1, Quinnesec 0.

The tournament results follow, the letter "A" designating affirmative and the letter "N" designating negative:

First Round

Manistique (N) defeated Sault (A).

Felch (A) defeated Quinnesec (N).

Iron Mountain (A) defeated Vulcan (N).

Kingsford (N) defeated Newberry (A).

Escanaba (A) defeated Gladstone (N).

Second Round

Sault (A) defeated Quinnesec (N).

Vulcan (N) defeated Felch (A).

Iron Mountain (A) defeated Norway (N).

Ishpeming (A) defeated Kingsford (N).

Gladstone (A) defeated Newberry (A).

Escanaba (A) defeated Manistique (N).

Third Round

Sault (N) defeated Vulcan (A).

Norway (A) defeated Felch (N).

Iron Mountain (N) defeated Kingsford (A).

Ishpeming (N) defeated Gladstone (A).

Manistique (A) defeated Newberry (N).

Escanaba (N) defeated Quinnesec (A).

Fourth Round

Norway (A) defeated Sault (N).

Kingsford (A) defeated Felch (N).

Iron Mountain (N) defeated Gladstone (A).

Ishpeming (N) defeated Manistique (A).

Newberry (N) defeated Quinnesec (A).

Escanaba (N) defeated Vulcan (A).

The question argued in all of the 24 official debates, as well as the more than 22 unofficial debates during the day, follows: "Resolved: That every able bodied male citizen shall receive a year's military training before attaining the present draft age."

In the official debates here yesterday, 12 affirmative teams were victorious and an equal number of negative teams.

All of the official debates were judged by professors of the Northern Michigan College of Education, Marquette.

Army Doctors Will Examine 45 County Men At Marquette

Forty-five Delta county men will leave by bus this evening at 7 o'clock for Marquette where they will receive final type physical examinations by army examining doctors at the St. Luke's hospital there tomorrow.

The men will have dinner at the Delta hotel at 5:30 o'clock and will report at the draft board headquarters, 1019 Ludington St., immediately afterwards to receive their transportation tickets.

They will be quartered at the New Brunswick hotel in Marquette tonight.

Men who successfully pass the examinations will be inducted into the army within 60 days, probably in January.

There are about 26,000 Mohammedans in North America.

County School Mobile Library

The Delta county school system recently placed in use a traveling library (above) which School Commissioner C. P. Titus declared will prove of great value to rural schools and their students. The library, installed in a station wagon, houses scores of supplementary textbooks and interesting fiction books. The "library on wheels" will pay regular visits to all schools, giving youngsters opportunities to obtain books which they otherwise would never have an opportunity to read. (Daily Press Photo(

Old Orchard Farm

New Pup at Old Orchard

There's a newcomer out at old Orchard farm, in Flat Rock. He's the roly-poliest , waddlingest, starry eyed little puppy anyone ever saw anyplace. He has a white stripe down his face and between the rolls of fat, that constitute his black and brown jowls, two little black eyes peep out at an amazing world, while two little black, cocked up ears, complete the head picture. A collar of white encircles his neck and shoulders and four white feet and a white tip at the end of his tail, set off a body of the deepest black. He is a son of Ring II and to preserve the memory of a full brother, killed last spring under the feet of a frightened horse, he has been christened Sharp II.

Ring and his little boy haven't as yet, developed a fast friendship, for Ring seriously objects to even a son trying to make a mother out of him. But he gave the little fellow a thorough "smelling over" and a pretty genuine tongue licking, when he arrived. Since then he admires his offspring, principally from a distance that will not permit any undue familiarities with his person, on the part of the pup.

The dog house has been moved from the yard to the stable, where the pup is provided with a warm nest, but all effort to get Ring to crawl into the house and, willingly, curl up with his son, have, so far failed. He prefers a bed of straw, in front of the dog house door, just beyond the limits of the chain that keeps the pup from wandering under the feet of the horses and the cows in the stable. He was pretty young to be taken away from his mother, but he eats warm bread and milk avidly and spends most of his time just peacefully sleeping and growing. He is taken out for exercise daily and as soon as he gets over his childish habits he and his dad will have a lot of fun.

Aside from the job of pumping out the pit under the manure pile and sprinkling the liquid fertilizer on the surface of next season's corn field, Old Orchard's fall field work is all wound up. All of the barnyard fertilizer was hauled to next year's potato field last week and then Walter Nelson and his helper turned their attention to getting everything about the houses and barns in shape for winter. The basement walls of the care-takers house, where about 800 bushels of potatoes are stored, were banked up with earth, covered with straw and all the windows were thoroughly sealed and banked. The same program was carried out at the farm house, where another thousand bushels of potatoes are awaiting grading, although at the latter place the walls are low and required little banking.

The potato stocks in both house basements have now dried out thoroughly and can be safely sealed up until it is time to start grading. Old Orchard's crew usually gets at the potato grading job shortly after the holidays and that program will probably be followed this year. Owing to grub damage in some parts of the field and over-size in most of the field, there will be quite a lot of spuds to grade out of the seed stock. Some will go for table stock and some that are too badly grub scarred to be marketed, will be boiled up for hog feed. Old Orchard will have only a small quantity of No. 2 size seed stock this year, owing to the difficulties that were encountered at digging time, when many small potatoes were left on the ground.

While excellent results were obtained from the Sebago seed planted at Old Orchard last season, the farm manager believes that the new variety should be tried out for another season in an experimental way, before being adopted as the main crop. So in next year's potato field about an acre will again be devoted to the Sebagoes and if results accomplished next year are at all comparable with those of this year, Old Orchard will likely raise the new white skinned potatoes, exclusively, in the future. Last season, in Old Orchard's field, the new variety gave a yield just a little better than Rural Russets and it is only their inclination to scab, in soil of this section, that makes their desirability, as a main crop, at all questionable.

The flock of breeding ewes, pastured for the past few weeks, on the lawn, orcherd and garden about the farm house, will get their semi-annual dose of stomach worm capsules, very shortly and then will go into their winter quarters in the barnyard. Up to this time their pasture feed has been augmented by a little hay, but as soon as they are turned into the back barnyard they will get corn tops, in addition to the hay thrown out by the cows and that will constitute their winter ration.

Betsy, the three year old Jersey heifer, is making plans to move into the maternity ward in the stable, some time within the next ten days. She will be followed by big Nancy and through the remaining late winter and early spring months, the maternity quarters will be about the busiest spot in the cow barn, as one cow after another takes her turn, in reproducing Old Orchard's milk herd.

DEFENSE ORDER DATA OFFERED

C-C Has Information; Lindsay And Thorsen Visit OPM Train

Manufacturers of the district wishing to bid for government defense contracts may obtain detailed information with regard to the procedure by communicating with the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce, Secretary Harold P. Lindsay reported yesterday.

The Escanaba Chamber of Commerce has various bulletins and forms available to assist manufacturers wishing to bid for the defense orders. Secretary Lindsay and Ole J. Thorsen returned Friday from Milwaukee, where they visited the OPM special train and obtained a considerable amount of information concerning the defense production set-up.

On the eight car special train were representatives of the army, navy, Office of Production Management, procurement division of the treasury, maritime commission and marine corps, explaining some 21,000 items manufactured for defense and giving information how contracts may be secured.

Chief purpose of the exhibits on the train was to illustrate first to the manufacturer that despite the fact he may not have a large plant, there is something he might now manufacture on a sub-contract basis. Another purpose is for the government itself to find out what the "little business men" can do.

Displayed on the train and explained by experts were items from small string up to huge bombs; small gun parts to anti-aircraft weapons; tiny screws to large castings; cloth for gas masks; gloves, medical equipment, superchargers, tiny motors and so-forth.

The OPM train went from Milwaukee to Madison, and will be in Minneapolis today and Monday.

Briefly Told

New Beauty Shop—Anita Messier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Messier, announces the opening of Anita's Beauty Shoppe, at 801 Stephenson Ave., tomorrow. Miss Messier has installed all the new and most modern equipment in her new shop.

* * *

Drivers Meet—Members of the Truck Drivers Union, Local 328, A. F. of L., will meet Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the North Star hall.

A minnow, so abundant its common name is "Millions," has been successfully used to fight malaria and yellow fever in tropical America.

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Our regular stock of studio and apartment grands and bungalow uprights must be reduced and, through the cooperation of The Baldwin Piano Company, whose line of pianos we are selling, are now being offered at tremendous savings and on easy terms.

Just in time for Christmas—A Piano makes a life long Gift.

Special No. 1—Baldwin Grand damaged by storm at a sacrifice.

Special No. 2—New Spinet Slightly Damaged at $100.00 off.

Special No. 3—New Spinet $335 Value . . . $225.

Come in and see these values which will amaze you

Sale Starts Tuesday, December 2nd for a limited time only—30 new and used pianos to go at sacrifice prices.

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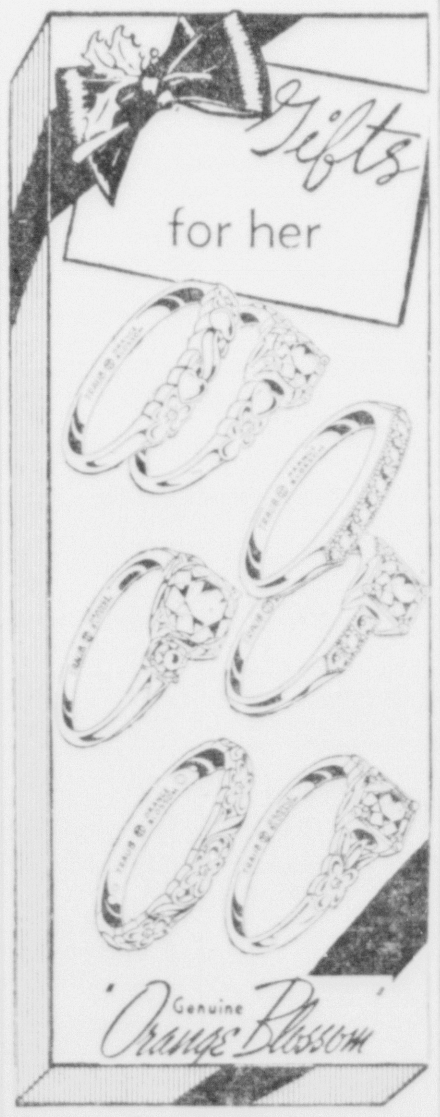

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STOCK MARKET ENDS BAD WEEK

BY BERNARD S. O'HARA

New York, Nov. 29 (AP)—The stock market today emerged from a bad week and an equally poor month with recovery inclinations lacking in most departments.

The list again had to contend with the grave U. S.-Japanese crisis and widespread tax selling and while cheering dividends and other favorable business items were plentiful, they were not sufficient to offset the general financial skepticism.

Irregular tendencies prevailed at the start and at the close declines of fractions were in the majority. Modest plus signs, however, were pretty well distributed.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was off .1 at 38.8, another new bottom since June 11, 1940, and on the week showed a net drop of 1.2 points. For November the decline amounted to 1.6 points. It was the seventh successive session in which this composite had been unable to register an advance.

Hit New Lows

American Telephone and American Can again stepped into new low ground for 1941. On the retreating side also were Bethlehem Steel, General Motors, Chrysler, U. S. Rubber, Anaconda, Westinghouse, Du Pont, Chesapeake & Ohio, Great Northern and Eastman Kodak.

Santa Fe, N. Y. Central and Southern Railway edged forward although friends of the rails were disposed to caution pending final decision on the carrier wage controversy. Up a trifle were General Electric, Sears Roebuck, Western Union, Consolidated Aircraft and North American Aviation.

DEMAND SHOWN FOR RAIL BONDS

DEMAND SHOWN ffr-t

New York, Nov. 29 (AP)—Corporate bonds were mixed today.

Selective demand for rails supplied a prop for the domestic corporate division and the Associated Press average of 10 carrier bonds rose .1 of a point after four successive declines. The better action was attributed to belief in financial quarters the fact-finding board's report to the president would provide the basis for settlement of the rail wage dispute, although a number of the carrier issues continued backward.

Showing final gains of fractions to around a point were Nickel Plate 4½s at 63¼, M-K-T 5s of '62 at 25¼, Alleghany Corp. 5s of '50 at 65½, Illinois Central 4¾s at 37¾ and Laclede Gas 5½s at 80½.

Losing fractional ground were Erie 5s of '75 at 29 5-8, Delaware & Hudson refunding 4s at 53 3-8, International Hydro Electric 6s at 24 5-8 and Pennsylvania general 4½s at 103 5-8.

U. S. governments held to a narrow range in quiet trading.

CORNELL ATTACK TRICKY

New Haven—Spike Nelson of Yale considers Cornell and Pennsylvania great, but says the Big Red offense has more variety and deception.

CHICAGO PRICES

CHICAGO BUTTER

Chicago, Nov. 29 (AP)—Butter, receipts 559,193; steady.

Creamery: 93 score, 35 to 35½; 92, 34¼; 91, 34¼; 90, 33; 89, 32¼; 88, 30½.

Centralized carlots: 90 score, 33¼.

CHICAGO EGGS

Chicago, Nov. 29 (AP)—Eggs, receipts 6,033, easy; fresh graded, extra firsts, local 37, cars 37; firsts, local 35½, cars 35½; current receipts 34½, dirties 29½, checks 28½.

CHICAGO POTATOES

Chicago, Nov. 29 (AP)—Potatoes, arrivals 92, on tack 362, total U. S. shipments 417; supplies liberal; demand very slow; Idaho russets weaker; offerings other sections dull and slightly weaker; Idaho russet Burbanks, U. S. No. 1, 2.20 to 2.40; Nebraska bliss triumphs, U. S. No. 1, 2.40; Colorado Red McClures, U. S. No. 1, 2.12½ to 2.20; Minnesota and North Dakota bliss triumphs, 1.40 to 1.65; cobblers, 1.40 to 1.45; Wisconsin Katabdins, 1.50; cobblers, 1.40.

CHICAGO GRAIN

Chicago, Nov. 29 (AP)—Grain prices virtually wiped out all of the week's losses in a general advance today that at one stage carried wheat up as much as 2 cents and soybeans almost 3 cents.

Buying based principally on modification of the price control bill before passage by the house and upward revision of official parity prices accounted for the strength, traders said. Early gains were reduced later due partly to renewed selling of December contracts on which delivery can be made beginning Monday.

Wheat closed 3-4 to 1 cent higher than yesterday, December $1.14 to $1.14 1-8, May $1.19 7-8 to $1.20; corn ¼ to ½ up, December 73 5-8, May 79 7-8 to 79 3-4; oats ¼ up; rye ¼ to 5-8 higher and soybeans 1¼ to 2 3-8 higher. Lard was 2 to 10 lower reflecting hedging and selling on delivery intentions.

Some buying of wheat was associated with shipping sales of 42,000 bushels to be moved from Chicago, largest in some time. Spot prices were 3-4 to 1 cent higher and spot corn was ½ to 1 up. There was a let-up in corn sales for shipment, however, totalling only 26,000 bushels, while bookings of grain to arrive from country points increased to 75,000 bushels. Shippers sold 31,000 bushels of oats.

Forecast of scattered showers in parts of the soybean belt had a bullish effect on that market inasmuch as wet weather would interfere with late harvesting.

MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN

Minneapolis, Nov. 29 (AP)—Wheat receipts today 159 cars, compared with 129 a year ago. Basis unchanged; market 7-8 higher. Cash: No. 1 heavy northern, 1.08 7-8 to 1.11 7-8; dark northern: No. 1, 1.07 7-8 to 1.10 7-8; No. 2, 1.05 7-8 to 1.08 7-8; No. 3, 1.00 7-8 to 1.07 7-8; No. 1 hard Montana, 1.08 7-8 to 1.17 7-8; South Dakota 1c less; Minnesota No. 1 dard hard winter, 1.05 7-8 to 1.07 7-8; hard amber durum, .88½ to 1.00½; No. 1 red durum, .85 to .87.

Flour, carload lots, per barrel in 98 lb. cotton sacks: Family patents, unchanged, 7.20 to 7.40; standad patents, unchanged, 5.80 to 6.00. Shipments 24,475.

Pure bran, 29.00 to 29.50.

Standard middlings, 29.00 to 29.50.

ON THE RECORD

By DOROTHY THOMPSON

THE DILEMMA OF JAPAN

We have now reached the climax of the war. It is reflected in extraordinary activities all over the world, and all of these events hang together—the intensification of the German offensive in Russia, the diplomatic activity around Turkey, the withdrawal of General Weygand, the mission of Kurusu, the frantic fighting in Libya and even the recurrent peace talk.

Dorothy Thompson

Hitler's intensification of the drive against Moscow and in the Caucasus, his preparation for a new battle for the Mediterranean, both via Spain and North Africa, his intense activities in Libya, are made as much for political as for military reasons, and they are as much directed at Washington and Tokio as at the immediate military objectives. For the hope that he possibly entertained of digging in for the winter, resting and renewing his forces is not granted him. He cannot afford it. He is late in his schedule; he knows now that the war will be a long one, and he must immediately strengthen his ties to his allies by military successes, cost what they may.

In all this, Japan's position is the least enviable. For Japan, having started on a campaign of conquest for which she was neither politically nor economically strong enough, either must enter the world war, or get out of it altogether, and in either case she stands to lose the worst of anyone. For if she refuses the American offer she will be the first to receive the impact of American intervention. She will, thereby, perform an immense service to Hitler at immense cost to herself.

The gains for the Axis from such intervention will be made in Africa, not in the Pacific. Hitler knows that if Japan enters the war, Japan is lost. But by Japan's altruistic hara-kiri, American material will be deflected to the far East, rather than to Russia and Britain, and that is all Hitler wants.

Japan, of course, would like Hitler to win the war for Japan—as Mussolini hoped he would win it for Italy. Japan would like to wait, choosing exactly the most favorable moment to come in. Hitler, on the other hand, wants Japan to win the war for him—at the cost of her own defeat. That is what Germany means by an alliance. The United States wants peace with Japan, and the concentration of all energies against Hitler.

This would be on all counts the best course for Japan to follow. Through it she could win peace in the Pacific, the economic collaboration of the United States now and after the war, and neutrality in the gigantic struggle in which, if she enters it, she will be the weakest Axis participant ranged against the strongest anti-Axis power.

But Japan has gotten herself into a position in which she simply can't win. She will lose on any count. She will lose infinitely more by war than by peace. She will lose no matter what the eventual outcome of the European struggle. She will lose if Hitler should win—a terrible situation for Japan to contemplate: The position of being a small and economically weak power, terribly exhausted by war, between the colossus of Germany dominating Europe and Western Russia, and the Americas.

Furthermore, no one who knows Germany will believe for an instant that, in case the Nazis should be victorious, Germany would abandon China or the Pacific to Japan—at the risk of prolonged hostilities with the United States. As an Austrian Nazi cynically remarked to me in 1936 in Vienna, "We have a foolproof ideology, under which we can fight anybody—Russia, as a crusade against Bolshevism and Japan as the yellow peril."

The worst thing that could possibly happen—in the long run—to Japan would be a Nazified Russia invited by Hitler to direct its attention Eastward, to Asia, for the purpose of establishing the white Aryan's sovereignty over the whole globe, together with a collaborationist United States!

A victorious Hitler would not abandon French Indo-China or the Dutch East Indies to Japan. A German-dominated Europe would not relinquish an inch of territory over which any part of Europe had ever held sovereignty. A victorious Germany would throw Japan upon the scrap heap for European and American colloboration.

On the other hand, the defeat of Nazi Germany after a long war must end in a far greater unity for the whole of Western Civilization. And, if Japan has been its enemy in the Pacific, Japan will get no quarter, and Japan will never again be a great naval power. If she leaves China she gives up the plan to be a great land and naval power, but she retains her status as a great naval power among other naval powers. If she goes to war, she gives up the hope of being either a great land or naval power.

Our naval strength will be unweakened—in the long run—if we have to sacrifice a part of our fleet for the extermination of Japanese naval power. For, in the arithmetic of naval strategy, we have to keep in the Pacific as strong a force as the Japanese have. And, if we eliminate the Japanese we can police the Pacific with almost nothing. And, from this great land base we can rebuild our losses—something the Japanese cannot do.

So, if she enters the war it's heads we lose tails you win, for Japan.

The Japanese must know this. They must know they have the choice of admitting limited defeat in a limited war and setting to work with our aid to rebuild their economy, or rushing intl unlimited defeat in unlimited war—for the sake of their own worst enemy, because he is the whole world's worst enemy. I wonder how the Japanese would like a Hitler stooge in Vladivostok and Washington.

We Americans don't like to see defeated nations in any case. We are often ready to help re-establish them—even before defeat. We hope and work for a world in which reason and realism will triumph over force and conquest, and in which ways will be found by which all nations may survive. (Released By The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

The U. S. Air Corps will seek 800 to 1000 reserve officers annually.

Peace Or War Is Up To Tokio Government

BY RICHARD L. TURNER

Washington, Nov. 29 — (The Special News Service)—The question of peace or war between the United States and Japan now rests with Tokyo. As was to have been expected, efforts to adjust the clashing policies of the two nations proved futile. The Japanese have been told again, directly or indirectly, that if they attempt to expand their military domain partner, they risk the armed opposition of this country.

Whether they will be deterred is a grave question, and dispatches from the Orient telling of increased Japanese military operations in French Indo-China, and reporting an imminent Japanese invasion of Thailand would seem to indicate that at the very least grave and anxious days lie ahead.

Kurusu Mission Puzzling

What the Japanese hoped to accomplish, in the first place, by sending their special envoy, Saburo Kurusu, here for a discussion of the problem has intrigued Washington conversationalists from the start. The situation had already reached a stage at which agreement was possible only if one country or the other would back down.

He came, moreover, under circumstances which hardly augured well for the success of his mission. At the time of his departure the government-controlled Japanese press was laying down ultimatums for America—listing Japanese demands which America must accept or face the alternatives," as one paper put it. The jingoistic barrage continued at intervals during his stay here.

The demands which the papers listed—including such things as American efforts to end Chinese resistance, and a stop to American assistance to China—were of course, completely unacceptable here.

They, and Kurusu's bland statement upon his arrival, that SM great was the "sympathy" of the American people for Japan that he had a chance of success, left officials unmoved public, and privately more than a little amused. There never was a chance of the negotiations succeeding. Events had moved too far for that.

These events began years ago, when Herbert Hoover was president and Henry L .Stimson was secretary of state. Japan sent her armies into Manchuria. Stimson attempted to form a united British-American front in opposition to such conquest, but was rebuffed by the British.

By successive steps, Japanese conquest spread. Japan became a member of the Axis and signed a pact with Rome and Berlin which was aimed directly at the United States. This country was practicing a for mof appeasement, letting the Japanese buy needed commodities here, in the hope of keeping them pacified.

However, when Hitler sent his armies into Russia, the whole picture was changed. Japan was surrounded by actual or potential enemies—China, Russia, the British and Dutch to the south, and the United States to the east. Appeasement finally was abandoned.

Received U. S. Warning

Japan marched into French Indo-China. That, the United States informed her, was as far as she could go without inviting resistance from this country . Tokyo knew that that meant resistance from the British and Dutch, and China as well. The United States has been collaborating so closely with them that they have come to be known as the ABCD powers.

There the situation stood for weeks, at a stalemate, with Japan committed to the consolidation of her new sphere in Asia at whatever cost and the United States committed to oppose any further Japanese expansion. It was deadlock, pure and simple.

Throughout the years that followed her initial step into Manchuria, Japan has very cannily timed her moves of conquest to coincide with European events that kept this country and Britain occupied.

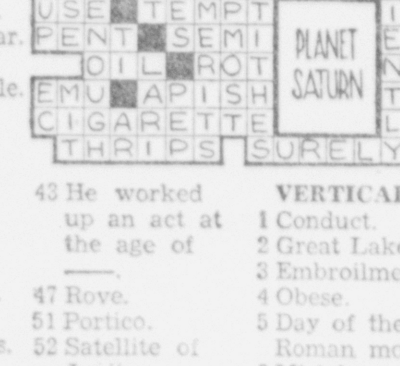
The word "turnpike" originated from the early American custom of blocking toll roads with pikes or poles. When the toll was paid the pike was turned aside.

LATE COMEDIAN

HORIZONTAL

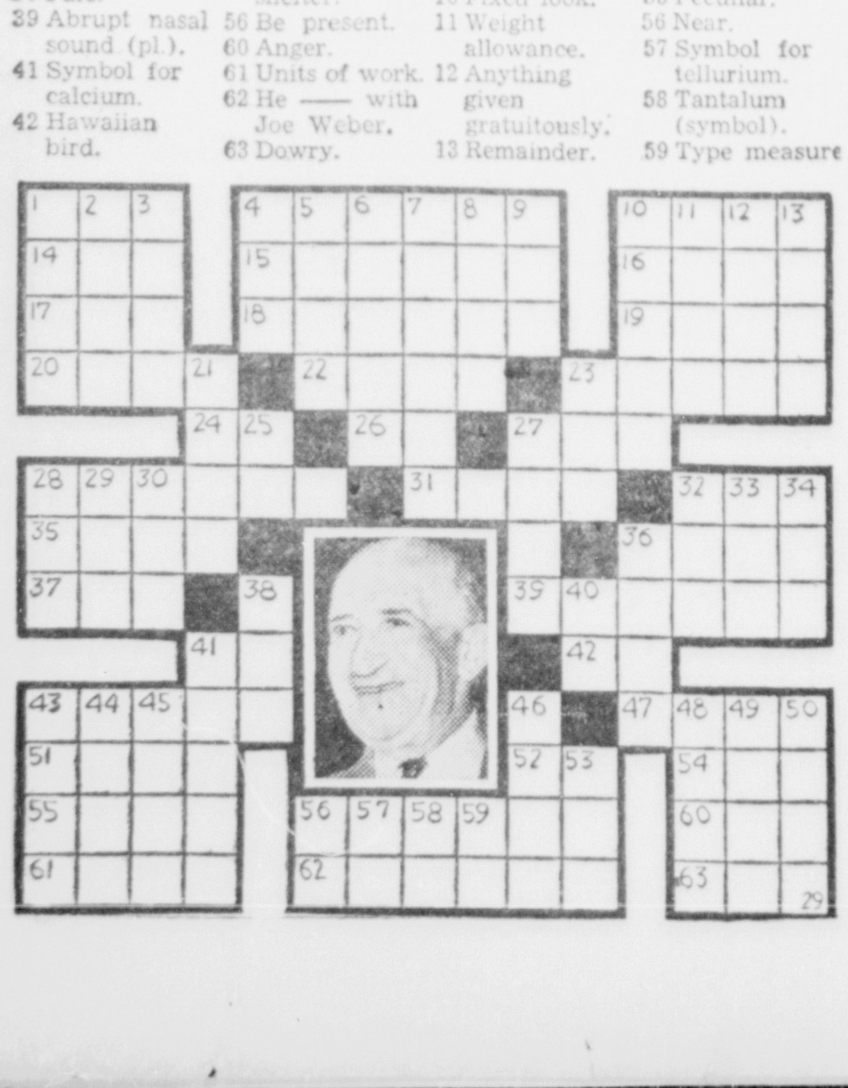
1, 4 Pictured late comedian.
10 He became a stage —— at an early age.
14 Age.
15 Dexterous.
16 Story.
17 Atmosphere.
18 Extreme fear.
19 Munitions.
20 Writing table.
22 Turf (pl.).
23 Top of a wave.
24 Editor (abbr.).
26 Tone D (music).
27 Part of foot.
28 Provides refreshments.
31 Sour.
32 Sailor.
35 Soon.
36 Greater quantity.
37 Pale.
39 Abrupt nasal sound (pl.).
41 Symbol for calcium.
42 Hawaiian bird.
43 He worked up an act at the age of ——.
47 Rove.
51 Portico.
52 Satellite of Jupiter (astron.).
54 Sheltered side.
55 Canvas shelter.
56 Be present.
60 Anger.
61 Units of work.
62 He —— with Joe Weber.
63 Dowry.

Answer to Previous Puzzle



VERTICAL

1 Conduct.
2 Great Lake.
3 Embroilments.
4 Obese.
5 Day of the Roman month
6 Mistake.
7 Domineered.
8 God (Sp.).
9 Street (abbr.).
10 Fixed look.
11 Weight allowance.
12 Anything given gratuitously.
13 Remainder.
21 Sharp.
23 Heart.
25 Doctor (abbr.).
27 Large casks.
28 Crow's cry.
29 Collection of facts.
30 2000 pounds.
32 High hill.
33 Skill.
34 Thing (law).
36 Native of Morocco.
38 Upright shaft.
40 Nay.
41 Idle, small talk (pl.).
43 Italian family name.
44 Roman road.
45 Stationary bell.
46 Row.
48 Fetid.
49 Air (comb. form).
50 Encounter.
53 Peculiar.
56 Near.
57 Symbol for tellurium.
58 Tantalum (symbol).
59 Type measure



SERIAL STORY

LADY BY REQUEST

BY HELEN R. WOODWARD

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THE STORY: Mrs. Stephen Curt, bride of the famous writer and commentator, dreads the dinner party planned by her sister-in-law, spoiled, jealous Adela, even though she is confident of her appearance. She dreads it because one of the guests is to be her former employer, Richard Thorpe, who had dismissed her after she resisted his advances, and Mrs. Thorpe. She wonders if he knows that her marriage is a business arrangement — a marriage for six months and $10,000, offered Diana because Stephen would lose a $2,000,000 inheritance if he did not wed before he was 35. She accepted so that she would not have to return to her farm home downstate and her childhood sweetheart, Bill Jackson. Ellen Curt, Stephen's stepmother, and sensible Mr. Tucker, Diana's father, are hopeful that Stephen and Diana will fall in love. He has told her that the woman he cares for is married to another man.

* * *

A DIFFICULT DINNER
CHAPTER XI

She slipped her hand beneath Stephen's arm and they moved down the stairway together just as Larkin was admitting the first guests.

"Darn the girl, anyay!" Adela was thinking hotly. "If she'd only do something gauche—make Stephen ashamed of her. But she always looks like the latest model from Madame Yvette's—and acts as if she'd been used to this sort of thing all her life. But tonight I think we've a little surprise for her that will penetrate that calm!"

Suddenly Phil Bruce was smiling down at Diana, his brown eyes warm and friendly. She was absurdly glad to see him, as if he were a very old friend indeed, and clung to his hand just a little.

"Hello," he grinned, "has anyone told you that you look like the nth degree of loveliness?"

"Remember what I told you," Stephen warned. "There's no truth or honesty in this fellow!"

Diana was laughing when, suddenly, she found herself looking into the handsome face of Richard Thorpe, her hand resting in his. With a little twinkle in her eye, she glanced at Stephen, then back to Thorpe.

"Why, hello, Mr. Thorpe—how nice to see you again!" she said clearly.

If he was taken aback by her gay greeting, he failed to show it. As handsome and debonair as ever, he clasped her hand warmly and Diana realized that he was the sort of man who would treat Mrs. Stephen Curt quite differently from Diana Tucker, stenographer. He smiled blandly. "I was afraid you might have forgotten that we are old friends," he said cordially.

"Oh, I shall never forget our last meeting!" Diana could not help saying, and then took pity on him. "Anyway, I'm glad to see you again."

She turned then and was startled at the look on Stephen Curt's face as he gazed into the eyes of the beautiful woman standing before him. Diana thought her the loveliest person she had ever seen. Softly waved brown hair framed the gentle face of a madonna. It was a face that was beyond beauty, embracing a quality of pure loveliness rarely found. Diana found herself staring helplessly.

He had said, "The woman I love married another man." And Diana had often wondered about this woman who had been able to capture the devotion of a man like Stephen Curt. But certainly she had never envisioned such a gentle, beautiful person as this!

Richard Thorpe said, "Mrs. Curt, I don't believe you have met my wife."

And Stephen said in a tone almost of reverence, "This is Evalyn, Diana."

Amazed, Diana stared from the lovely woman to Richard Thorpe. Richard Thorpe was the other man of whom Stephen had spoken. She could scarcely believe it was true! In the short time she had been in Thorpe's office, Mrs. Thorpe had never come in, so she was not at all prepared for this experience.

And the way Stephen had spoken her name—as if to him there had been concentrated in this small person all that was lovely and desirable. Diana caught a glimpse of Adela, smiling maliciously in the background. This was a moment of triumph for Adela. A moment in which the intruding Diana would learn conclusively that Stephen's affections were set for all time.

But Evalyn Thorpe was speaking in the gentlest tones imaginable. "I am sure you must be very lovely, my dear, or Stephen would not have fallen in love with you!"

Startled, Diana realized that Evalyn thought this was a "regular" marriage. And staring at her, saying "thank you" in a confused stammer, Diana in that moment knew.

This lovely, child-like woman with her air of gentle graciousness—was blind!

She tried to concentrate on the other guests—to be gay and charimng and amusing—to be kind to old Ellen Curt who had come out of her seclusion for the occasion—but always her eyes came back to Evalyn Thorpe. All during dinner Diana found it almost impossible to tear her gaze away from Evalyn. She knew the other guests might think her rude and strove time and again to center her thoughts on those about her. She felt a little resentment toward Stephen. He should have somehow prepared her for this experience. Diana knew that she would feel a great restlessness until she could know this woman better.

Phil, who was seated at her left, finally claimed Diana's attention. "You're wondering about Evalyn, aren't you?" he asked in a low voice.

"Yes," she answered. "She's so lovely—one doesn't at first suspect—"

"That she's blind? But she has been since birth," Phil explained. "We were all brought up together—Steve, Evalyn, and I. Our families were neighbors. We've always been fond of each other."

Diana was silent for a moment. "How can a woman like that reflect all the loveliness that the world has, when she has never seen any of its beauties?" she asked finally.

Phil smiled. "After you've known her a while you'll realize that Evalyn has an inner beauty and light which makes what we see with the outer eye fade into insignificance."

"You mean she's never seemed unhappy?"

"If she ever is, she keeps it to herself. I've often wondered how—especially since she married Richard Thorpe."

"You don't like him, then?" she asked, sensing another bond between them.

"You won't either, when you know him better," Phil answered shortly.

Diana laughed. "I know him well enough already. I used to work for him!"

* * *

After dinner, in the drawing room, a young man began to play the piano soothingly while Adela had the bridge tables set up. Diana wished she might forget her duties as hostess and talk to Evalyn Thorpe. But old Mr. Wetherby, a great bore who insisted on putting the worst possible interpretation on the European situation, waylaid her with a recital of his view and she was obliged to listen politely. Stephen was called to the telephone and stayed for some time and Diana's duties were increased. She saw that Adela was growing a bit loud and rowdy and signaled to Larkin not to serve any more cocktails for the present.

When Stephen came back he went to sit beside Evalyn and the others settled to bridge, which Diana disliked and played badly, thereby calling down on her head some caustic remarks from Mrs. Wetherby who was one of her opponents.

Adela demanded loudly to know who had stopped the cocktails and assured Larkin that he was to take orders only from her. From then on she proceeded quite systematically to get drunk in company with the young man at the piano. Finally Stephen spoke to her in a low, sharp tone, reducing her to maudlin tears and causing her to run out of the room screaming. "You didn't treat me like this before that stenographer came here!"

Old Ellen muttered, "Drat the girl!" and threw down her cards in disgust.

Then it was that Evalyn Thorpe left her place in the big white leather chair by the fireside, called Diana's name and, guided by her voice, came to stand beside the flushed, uncomfortable girl, her hand on Diana's shoulder as if to say, "Never mind, my dear, we all understand that Adela is a spoiled, unhappy child."

But aloud she said clearly, "I want you to have luncheon with me on Thursday, Diana. We must get to know each other better."

Diana covered the slender hand on her shoulder with her own fingers in a quick gesture of gratitude. "I shall be happy to come," she said, "and thank you."

Later, Richard Thorpe came to stand behind Diana and at the first possible moment caught her attention. The bridge game had broken up and they were all talking in little groups. "It seems Evalyn has taken a fancy to you," he said, his eyes sweeping appreciatively over her figure.

"I'm glad!" Diana said warmly.

"Yes," he answered, and there was a flicker in his eyes of the sadism that ruled his nature. "She's a wonderful woman!" He eyed Diana contemplatively. "So the little stenographer with the temper to match her hair has become Mrs. Stephen Curt. Quite a change of profession, isn't it? I could swear that you had never seen him until that afternoon in my office. And being the family lawyer, I happen to know the terms of Stephen's father's will. So putting two and two together, I know—"

Diana glanced up and saw that he, too, had been drinking Adela's cocktails rather freely. But before she could answer, Stephen's voice at her elbow said, "Yes—lucky, wasn't it, that I found a girl I could fall in love with almost at the midnight hour?" He smiled and as someone called him, drifted away.

Thorpe was grinning sardonically. "He's lying gallantly, of course," he said thickly, reaching out a hand to steady himself against a table. You see—everyone has known for years that Stephen is madly in love with my wife!"

Diana never knew what her answer would have been, for at that moment Larkin appeared at her side. "There's a gentleman waiting to see you in the hallway, Mrs. Curt," he said.

Who on earth could be coming to see her, Diana wondered, and at this time of night? But she was glad of the opoprtunity to escape. Her cheeks were glazing as with a murmured word she left Richard Thorpe and went into the hallway. Bill Jackson stood there, looking big and handsome and a bit bewildered.

(To Be Continued)

SANTA'S WONDERLAND By Hal Cochran

OUT OUR WAY By Williams

OUR BOARDING HOUSE With Major Hoople

Early Escanaba Days

Richard Hoyler, Pioneer Business Man

BY JOHN P. NORTON

RICHARD HOYLER

Although no longer active in the management of the business he established in this city in 1883, Richard Hoyler enjoys the distinction of being the only Escanaba business man whose name has been preserved for 58 years in the line of his first business venture on Ludington street in this city.

It was on Feb. 24, 1883 the Iron Port, an early Escanaba weekly newspaper, carried the following announcement: "Richard Hoyler has taken the bakery lately vacated by Steinke, next door to Bittner's, and pays his respects to the public in this issue of the Port." Never since that cold February day of 1883 when he took over a defunct bakery and engaged in business for himself, has the name of Hoyler ever been absent from Escanaba's business district. Mr. Hoyler, although still hale and hearty, retired from active business life several years ago, but the name that he painted on a sign, over the door of his bakery in 1883, is found today over the entrances to three business establishments on Ludington street.

Aside from this single instance not a firm, or the descendants of any pioneer firm, engaged in business in this city in 1883, is to be found in the long list of business establishments of today.

Few Advertised Prices

The columns of the Iron Port of that early day reflect the belief of those early merchants in the value of advertising, but the advertising they carried differed, most drastically, from modern advertising methods. Very few merchants of that day advertised prices but invested their money in newspaper space for what would be known today as "promotional" or "good will" advertising. The only firm in Escanaba that advertised prices regularly in 1883 was McGillis Bros, grocers, who failed in business in that same year. Apparently the firm was too modern in its methods to suit the Escanaba public of that day.

Apparently also in that day there was no ethical rule that prevented a professional man from freely advertising his qualifications in his chosen field, for when Dr. F. A. Banks, pioneer dentist, returned to Escanaba, after completing a course in dentistry at Maryland University he ran the following announcement in The Port:

"Having employed the past six months in perfecting and posting myself in all the latest theories and instruments adopted by the profession, I am now ready and will be pleased to see all who desire anything in the line of dentistry. I shall endeavor to govern my prices with the times and do all in my power to satisfy all. Thanking you for the liberal support of the past six years and desiring and striving to merit a continuance of the same I am truly your obedient servant. F. A. Banks DDS."

Buildings Not Numbered

None of the business buildings on either Ludington street or Tilden avenue had been numbered in 1883 and locations of the various business houses were referred to as "three doors west of the post office", 'next to Bittner's", "next to the Eagle Livery", "near the Port office", "On the Hill" and "At Hamacher's corners".

At that time there was no general telephone service in Escanaba, although there was a line running to Ford River and one to the N. Ludington Company's office, at Flat Rock. But there were a number of home made "telephones" in use in the city and the Iron Port describes one connecting Mead's drug store and Dr. Mulliken's office, as follows: "For short distances the cheap mechanical telephone, which is merely an elaboration of the so-called 'lovers telephone', made out of empty oyster cans, cigar boxes and the like and connected by a cord, is superior to any other. One connecting Mead's drug store and Dr. Mulliken's office is a sample. The call is made by tapping the iron diaphram and the sounds transmitted are audible at a distance six feet, or more, from the instrument".

The Iron Port of 1883 was an eight page, six column, newspaper and considerable ado was made by the publisher over the fact that it was all "home print". Many newspapers of that day carried "patent insides", with local news and advertising carried on only the front and back pages, but The Port, through the liberal use of ready cast "plate" was able to scatter local news and comments of the editor, together with advertising, through all of the eight pages. The first column of page one was reserved for the advertising "cards" of professional men. Column two, of page one, was labeled "Items of Interest, but was made up in its entirety of paid 'liner" advertising for Escanaba firms. No news headlines were carried on any of the pages, all news of the city, county and district being labeled "Sand".

Grocery prices carried in the advertising of McGillis Bros., the "C.O.D." store were as follows: "Granulated sugar 9½ pounds $1; Standard A, lt brown, 10 lbs. $1; Extra C, dark brown, 11 lbs. $1; 16 bars old Country soap $1; 18 bars Highest prize $1; 25 bars Japan Olive, $1; 3 lb. box starch. 20 cents; 16 oz. bottle bluing 15c; rice per pound 8 cents; prunes per lb. 8 cents; O. G. Java coffee, lb. 30 cents; Golden Rio roasted, lb. 20 cents; Golden Rio roasted, lb. 18 cents; Golden Rio green, 12½ to 15 cnts per lb; corn starch, lb. 8 cents; syrup, per gal, 60 cents; New Orleans Mollasses, gal, 70 cents; new maple sugar, lb. 15 cents; new maple syrup, gal. $1.15; soda crackers, lb. 8 cents; milk crackers, lb. 10 cents; assorted jumbles, lb. 15 cents; breakfast snaps, lb. 12 cents; Peerless Patent flour, bbl. $8.30; Straight flour, bbl. $7.75; condensed milk, can 20 cents; Kensetts tomatos, can 12½ cents; string beans, can 10 cents; lima beans, can 10 cents; marrowfat peas, can 15 cents; Burnham & Morrills corn, can 17 cents; peaches, can 25 cents; lobster, can 25 cents; salmon, can 30c; clams, can 20c; raspberries, can 12½c; pine aple, can 15c; dried raspberries, lb. 35c; dried blackberries, lb. 18c; pitted dried cherries, lb, 25c; dried apples, lb. 16c; C. O. Perrien's celebrated jelly, bulk, lb 12½c; potatoes, per bu. $1.20; turnips, per bu. 50 cents, and hams, per lb. 15c.

It was in the 'liner" advertising that the first "Fair Store" in Escanaba, carried an advertisement on October 20, 1883. The store was opened on that date in what had been the location of "Burns' Bazaar, but it had no connection with the present Fair Store, which was established in Escanaba by Herman Gessner in 1888.

Many of the liner advertisements were humorously written as witness the following: "Make yourself solid young man, by buying her all the ice cream she wants. Beats candy easy and just discounts gum. Go to Mrs. Yockey's and loosen your purse strings" and "The neatest thing we have seen this many a day is the silver jewel case on Johnnie Gagnon's counter. If we had a sweetheart she should get it on Christmas eve, if we had to go broke to bring it about."

Iron Port Advertisers

Advertisers in the Iron Port of 1883 included the following firms: Rathfon Bros., tailors and gents furnishings; Stern's Star Clothing House; Kratze's, general merchandise; Frank J. Draper, shoe emporium; F. D. Clark, harness and saddles; Dixon & Cook, harware; Ephraim & Morrell, merchant tailors and gents furnishings; Hessel & Hentschel, meats, butter, eggs and produce; Winegar & Burns, fresh and salt fish; Ed Donovan, successor to Pat Fogarty, flour, feed, hay and grain; James Darrow, carriages and wagons; Capt. George A. Drisko, fresh and salt fish; Joseph Embs, smokers articles; Richard Mason, coal; Harris Bros., contractors and builders; Conrad Lins, hand made footwear; Peterson & Norman, furniture, upholsterers and undertakers; Eagle Livery Stable and Music hall, "largest and best appointed assembly in the city". George English, proprietor; John Dineen, manufacturer, temperance beverages; John K. Stack, wholesale liquors; P. Ouderkirk & Company, coal; Connolly & Moran, hardware; J. Buckholtz, wholesale liquors; Joseph Raycon, carpenter and builder; W. J. Wallace, hardware; Louis Stegmiller, jewelry; Bittner, Wickert & Co., flour, feed and hay; D. A. Oliver, successor to John Braithwaite, furniture, moulding, frames, sewing machines and coffins; A. & H. Bittner, City and Marine meat market; John Peck, merchant tailor; N. Ludington Co., lumber, "yard in rear Iron Port"; M. F. Munger, insurance; C. J. Swan, watchmaker; F. A. Banks, surgeon dentist; J. H. Tracy, physician and surgeon; W. H. Mulliken, physician and surgeon; T. L. Gelzer, physician and surgeon; F. I. Pommier, "French physician, surgeon and accoucheur; E. P. Royce, attorney and counsellor at law; J. W. Pinch, attorney; E. P. Lott, attorney; John Power, attorney; Emil Glaser, judge of probate, justice of the peace and real estate agent; Derouin & Lonsdorf, general merchandise, "O'Brien's building, opposite Atkins & McNaughton"; Hutchinson & Goddel', general merchandise; P. N. Cordozo, the Big Eagle store; Vandyke's, furniture; William Godley, Eagle Drug store; J. N. Mead, drugs; George Preston, drugs and sundries; Ludington house, C. T. Hunt, proprietor; Escanaba house, Albert Sieman, proprietor; Hanley's hotel and restaurant, Tom Curry, manager; Shelton House, Fayette, Joseph Harris, proprietor; Washington House, Thomas and Wolcott streets, Nick Jaeger, proprietor; Oliver House, G. E. Baehrisch, proprietor; Northrup & Northrup, insurance; James R. Harris, architect; Columbus J. Provo, contractor and builder; Frank D. Mead, attorney at law, insurance and real estate agent; Ed. Erickson, general merchandise; Louis Schram, general merchandise; Greenhoot Bros., general merchandise; Burns' Bazaar, "sewing machines $15 to $45 on payments $5 per month"; Half Way House, Ogontz, "15 miles from Day's river, meals and stabling", A. Gammon, proprietor; Paul Kelly, liquors and sweet cider, and Miss N. J. Golden, dressmaker and seamstress.

Many present day and some long forgotten patent medicines were advertised on the inside pages of the Port, such as Lydia E. Pinkham's vegetable compound; Hostetters Bitters, Dr. Sanford's Liver Invigorator, Dr. Hall's Balsam, for the lungs, Deland & Company's Baking Powder, Piso's cure for consumption, Johnson's Anodyne liniment for diphtheria, croup, asthma, bronchitis and neuralgia, Dyke's Beard Elixir, Dr. Slocum's consumption cure, Kidney-Wort "the great sure for rheumatism", Dr. F. L. Pond's cancer cure, Mexican Mustang Liniment "good for man or beast, St. Jacob's Oil "the great German remedy for pain", Town's German Vegetable Blood Purifier, "trust in God and keep your bowels open", Kennedy's Favorite Remedy for the kidneys, Petrolina salve, Parson's Purgative Pills, Merchant's Gargling Oil "a liniment for man and beast", Champlin's Liquid Pearl "for preserving, restoring and beautifying the complexion" and "Mrs. Mary Brunette, seventh daughter of seventh daughter, physician for women and children and Accoucheuse. Office next door east of Iron Port office, rear room. Cures all curable diseases, especially those of pregnant women, rheumatism, neuralgia, goitre, dysentery cholera morbus, etc. Her system of practice includes roots and herbs only—no mineral poisons. Ladies desiring her services can apply in person or by letter through post office. She can also be consulted by ladies only, with regard to the future. Gentlemen not admitted, except accompanying ladies. Charges moderate and poor people treated without charge. Toothache cured in one minute, without touch or medicine".

Honor Rolls

Ten Mile Creek School Honor Roll for October.

Scholarship

First Grade—Jean Hereau

Second Grade—Patsy Desjardin and Joyce Gardner.

Third Grade—Judith Derouin, Delores Desjardin, Elaine and Joyce Savage, Fern Hereau

Sixth Grade — Jay LaFleur, and Maybelle Witte.

Attendance

Lionel DeGrand, Judith Derouin, Delores and Patsy Desjardin, Mildred Gagnon, Edward and Joyce Gardner, Doris Fern, and Jean Hereau, Jay LaFleur, Dorothy and Melvin LeClair, James and Richard Pilon, Elaine, Joyce, Kenneth and Lloyd Savage, and Maybelle Witte.

ROCK PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Rock, Mich.—The honor roll of the Rock public schools follows:

1st grade—Joanne Harju, Thora Hansen, Donna LeClaire, Betty Nynas, Mary Verbrigghe.

2nd grade—Viola Bakka, Jeanette Hanson, Hugo Kestillo, Nancy Koski, Onnie Kulju, Barbara Nelson, Patricia Seppela.

3rd grade — Dennis Harju, Howard Franklin, Gerald Hill, Marie Louise Jodocy, Shirley Johnson, Allan Jokelo, Rudolph Kaminen, Raymond Laituri, Barbara Larson, Lee Larson, Donna Mae Williamson.

4th grade—Leila Birch, Lorraine Gerou, Evelyn Hill, Marie Ramseth, Mildred Vadean.

5th grade—Virginia Hill, Ruth Salminen, Eino Tapola.

5th grade—Victor Birch, Melvin Nymas, Connie Pekela.

6th grade—Shirley Lusardi.

Perfect Attendance

1st and 2nd grade—Joanne Harju, Thora Hansen, Kenneth Hill, June Kleis, Donna LeClaire, Gerald LeClaire, Thelma Lusardi, Melvin Manty, Marvin Norman, Billy Norden, Gayle Ramseth, George Reimer, Harold Sinnaeve, Gerald Williamson, Mary Verbrigghe, Archie Bazinet, Dennis Joel, Raymond Lehto, Lowell La Fave, Buddy LaLonde, Betty Sinnaeve.

2nd grade—Ruby Cortney, Virginia Moen, Hugo Kestillo, Nancy Koski, Onnie Kulju, Patricia Seppela.

3rd grade—Emmanuel Dart, Neal Hallinen, Jean Hanson, Dennis Harju, Gerald Hill, Rudolph Kaminen, Raymond Laituri, Leo Larson, Mary LeClair, Albert Lippens, Alice Lippens, Harold Lusardi, Jeanette Marttila, Paul Roine, John Verbrigghe.

4th grade — Charles Alanko, Patsy Bazinet, Leila Birch, Andrew Halonen, Darlene Hill, Melvin Toira, Evelyn Hill, Robert Honkonen, Paul Johnson, Martin Kulju, Aleta LaLande, Emma Jean Dermon, Bernard LeClaire, Bernard Martilla, Marie Ramseth, Ella Ruotsola, Esther Ruotsola.

5th grade — Mildred Bailey, Gerald Bazinet, Elsie Bjorn, Miriam Helinius, Ruth Salminen, Delores Hill, Virginia Hill, Lionel LeClaire, Laurel Manntie, Dorothy Sara, Kenneth Mattson, Melven Pellenen, Lloyde Reimer, Eino Tapola.

5th grade—Donald Berg, Victor Birch, Lois Carlson, Olive Courtney, Marcel LaChapelle, Beverley LaFave, Melvin Nymas, Connie Pakela, Eino Valeen.

6th grade—Robert Berg, Anna Courtney, Ruth Hallinen, Aileen Heino, Betty Lindstrom, Shirley Lusardi, Marvin Millamaki, Raymond Moen, Clarence Nelson.

Charlotte Huff, Robert Koski, Louis Kulju, Bernice Lippen, Darrell Rajala, Elwin Reimer, Hazel Reimer, Gloria Sarri, Madeline Verbrigghe, Billy Williamson.

TOM BOLGER MANAGER | **GLADSTONE** | PHONE 3741 RIALTO BLDG.

GRID BANQUET MONDAY NIGHT

Letters To Be Awarded 24 Members Of '41 Squad By Keil

Gladstone Rotarians will entertain members of the Gladstone high school football squad at the 19th annual recognition banquet Monday evening at the Legion hall.

T. J. Mulrooney, president of the Manistique Rotary club, will be the speaker of the evening. Tom Beaton will serve as toastmaster. Music during the evening will be played by the GHS assembly orchestra under the direction of LeRoy Christian.

During the evening letters will be awarded to 24 team members and a captain elected for 1942.

Also on the program will be a clarinet solo by Joan Swenson, a vocal selection by a girls' trio composed of Charlotte Nelson, Violet Gustafson and Dorothy Strand, an accordion solo by Melvin Larson, and remarks by Coach Eldon Keil, Capt. Bob Corbett of this year's team and the captain-elect.

Letters will be awarded to the following players:

Capt. Robert Corbett, Gunnard Dahl, George Norton, Edward Rivers, David Gabe, Bernhard Olson, Roy Olson, William Besson, Robert Willis, and Gene Verhamme, seniors; James Shandonay, Harold Haglund, Michael Cannon, James Neveaux, Francis Neveau, Joseph Boden, Jack Ridings, Jack Burroughs, Ray Legault, Robert LaCosse, Norman Erickson, Howard Sigan, and Donald Peoples.

The following reserves will also be guests of the club:

Tom Schenk, Billy Corbett, Paul Thivierge, Knute Knutsen, Tom D'Amour, John McGeary, Marvin Winchester, Francis Cannon, Arthur Legault, James Johnson, Billy Cowell, Harry Hanson, Arlan Long, Carl Mineau and Boyd Swanson.

AUTOS NEEDED FOR DEFENSE

As Important As Shoes In Getting Workers To Factories

BY DAVID J. WILKIE

Detroit, Nov. 29 (The Special News Service) — "Automobiles . . . are as necessary as shoes. . . . Without automobiles and shoes, American skill and energy could not be brought to the quarry, the bench, the lathe and the machine upon which so greatly depend realization of the nation's defense program."

That's the contention of the American motorcar manufacturer who believes necessity will forestall a complete stoppage of passenger car production during the current model year.

The possibility of a cessation of passenger vehicle output has been widely discussed in automotive trade circles ever since the government's production curtailment program was disclosed, with varying opinions as to its effect on the nation's economy. The automobile manufacturer, it may be said, never had any expectation that a normal car production program could be maintained through the defense emergency.

He did contend, and still does, that drastic reduction in output should be implemented with a view to maintaining transportation needs and the highest possible level of uninterrupted employment.

The passenger car production curtailment program that contemplates a reduction of 50 per cent or more in the 1942 model year output means a period of widespread unemployment in the motorcar industry during the transition from civilian to defense assignments, according to both employer and employee representatives. There are many workers, too, these authorities assert, who mit will be extremely difficult to place in defense jobs.

The projected passenger car output schedule for the 1942 model year, calling for slightly under 2,147,000 units, falls short of the average replacement requirement. Figures compiled by the automobile manufacturers association show that in the 10 years from 1931 to 1940 inclusive new car sales annually averaged 2,908,144 while the total sent each year to the junk pile averaged 2,338,661.

Even with the intensified effort to "renew" old model cars and priorities on service and replacement parts, the car manufacturers expect an actual shortage to develop if the emergency continues through the model year. Industry spokemen have placed the probable shortage at from 800,000 to 1,000,000 units by the end of the current automotive year.

The largest concrete dome in the world is to be found at McAlister auditorium of Tulane University. It measures 110 feet in diameter. Hayden Planetarium dome is next with 90 feet.

Mac Davis Has Scare, Kills Big Black Bear

Mac Davis, 17 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Davis, had the scare of a lifetime it was reported here yesterday when he downed a big black bear up in the Whitefish country.

Young Mac, with three shells for his gun, was watching for deer when he saw a patch of black just over a log in front of him. Believing it to be a porcupine he cocked his gun. At the click of the hammer the big bear stood up.

The lad fired his three shots and as the bear still stood there he was naturally terrified and called for help. His father who was nearby, fearing that the lad had been shot, rushed to his aid and found him standing just about six feet from a very dead bear.

Examination showed that Mac's first shot, at the head, went home and the bear's head wedged itself between two trees, holding the animal nearly upright.

This is the second year that Mac has hunted deer with his father. Earlier in the present season he brought down the camp deer.

Briefly Told

Boy Scouts—A meeting of Boy Scout Troop 56 will be held at the Methodist church Monday evening at 7 o'clock.

* * *

Church Board—The board of administration of Calvary Lutheran church will meet at 7:30 o'clock Monday night at the church for a regular business meeting.

* * *

Choir Practice—The choir of Mission Covenant church will meet Tuesday night at 7 o'clock for rehearsal.

* * *

Townsend Club—Annual election of officers is to be conducted by the Gladstone Townsend club at a meeting to be held Monday night at 7:30 o'clock in the council chambers.

* * *

Gift Sale—Young People of the Mission Covenant church will conduct a gift sale in the church parlors on the evening of Friday, Dec. 12. There will be a fish pond and candy booth operated in connection.

* * *

Ladies' Auxiliary—The Ladies' Auxiliary to the B of RT will hold their regular meeting on Monday night at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Wm. J. Heslip, 403 South 10th street. The annual Christmas party will be held at this time with the members exchanging gifts. Installation of officers will also take place and games will be played after the meeting. Pot luck lunch will be served. All members are expected to attend.

* * *

Gets Buck—J. P. Carlson of Kipling filled his license while hunting at his camp on the Haymeadow on Thursday, shooting a seven-point 160 pound buck.

* * *

Legion Meeting — A special meeting of the August Mattson Post, American Legion, will be held at 8 o'clock on Tuesday evening at the Legion hall.

* * *

Committee Meeting—A committee meeting of All Saints' Catholic Guild will be held on Thursday afternoon, December 4, at the home of the chairman, Mrs. Andrew Moore, 1605 Wisconsin avenue. Assisting are the Mesdames Wm. Masterson, Ray McGee, B. R. Micks, Ed Miller, Wm. Mineau, P. Murphy, and Delbert Nelson.

* * *

Services Today—Regular services will be conducted today at the Reorganized Church of Latter Day Saints with the church school at 10 o'clock, preaching at 11, song service at 7 o'clock and the preaching service at 7:15.

* * *

OES Meeting—A regular meeting of Minnewasca Chapter, No. 96, Order of Eastern Star will be held on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the Masonic Temple. A special election to fill vacancies will be held. Refreshments will be served and a social time will follow.

It is estimated that some 3420 languages are spoken throughout the world.

Social

Sponsor Party

The Legion Auxiliary will sponsor a party Tuesday evening, December 2, at 8 o'clock at the Legion hall.

Mrs. Carl Johnson is chairman in charge of the event.

The public is invited to attend.

* * *

Shower Party

All Saints Catholic Guild will sponsor a shower for the Sisters Wednesday afternoon in the church basement. The party will begin at 2 o'clock and invitation is extended to all members.

Games will be enjoyed during the afternoon followed by the serving of refreshments. The committee in charge is composed of the Mesdames Wilfred LeRoux, Gust Lierman, C. Olson, Louis Burm, C. Larson, H. Lynaugh, E. C. Krout, J. P. Louis and W. J. Boldt.

City Briefs

Mrs. Nels Peterson of Perkins visited here yesterday with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Becker and children Joanne and Jerry arrived yesterday from Ishpeming to spend the week-end visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Siebert, Delta avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Ambeau are the parents of a son, Allen Joel, born Wednesday night at the family home, 811 Superior avenue.

May Still Enroll In The Red Cross

Business firms or persons who have not as yet enrolled in the American Red Cross may do so for a short time at either of the local banks, it is announced by Mrs. C. S. Norton.

The canvass of the city has been completed and while the drive was fairly successful the need is greater than ever, Mrs. Norton states.

In order that anyone who has not yet enrolled for the current year the Roll Call will be held open and enrollment may be made for a time at the banks.

It's Soup For Some Resident Of City

Some local resident is probably having a time eating these days for yesterday P. L. Burt of 822 Superior avenue came into the Press office and displayed a lower false tooth plate, which he found near the Blackwell hardware.

CLUB TO HOLD MONTHLY MEET

City Club To Select New Officers For Fiscal Year

Annual election of officers will be one of the matters to be taken up at the regular December meeting of the Gladstone City club at the Legion hall Wednesday evening.

Dinner will be served at 6:30 o'clock.

Present officers of the club are O'Neil D'Amour, president, Elmer Beaudry, vice president, and J. A. Bredahl, secretary-treasurer.

The tenth annual winter carnival is to be staged here Jan. 29-Feb. 1 and it is likely that preliminary arrangements for the event will be started at the current session.

The matter of Christmas promotions and several other general matters are also to be considered.

Sustains Crushed Finger When Auto Jack Is Dislodged

Ted Srock of Detroit, former Gladstone resident, sustained a badly crushed finger when the digit was caught in some manner when an auto he was jacking up slipped off the jack.

First aid was given the man at the office of a local physician.

Srock has been spending some time deer hunting in this vicinity recently.

Marquette Winds Up Ore Shipping

Marquette, Mich., Nov. 29—(AP)—Despite reports that the iron ore shipping season from Lake Superior ports will continue well into December, it appeared today that no cargoes will be moved from Marquette after next Wednesday.

Clearance of the steamer Conway from the Duluth, South Shore & Atlantic railway dock today brought an apparent end to shipping from that dock, as no further boats are scheduled there.

It was the 87th steamer loaded there this season, with shipments totalling 860,000 tons — fourth best season on the D. S. S. & . record.

Thirteen boats remain to be loaded at the Lake Superior & Ishpeming railway dock, with the last scehduled for December 3.

Not only is a human hair larger, but it is more elastic than that of animals.

Newberry

Going to Army

Newberry—Two Luce county selectees will be inducted into the United States Army Thursday at Fort Sheridan, Illinois, while nine others left Saturday for the Army examination station at Marquette.

Benjamin Franklin St. John, Jr., and Walter P. Harriger are the two Luce county men selected for the November induction, the draft office reported. They left Newberry Thursday by train for Fort Sheridan.

Those selectees to undergo examination at Marquette, preparatory for possible induction in December, include: Dan Chippewa, Francis McMullen, William McLaughlin, Leonard Kubont, William Palmer, Clarence Bouchard, Theodore Johnson, David Turnbull and William Rentschler.

Christmas Seals

Newberry — The mailing of 8,000 Christmas seals to 700 Luce county families was well under way this week, according to seal sale chairman, Miss Florence Young.

Miss Young and her committee from Luce County Health Organization met in the community building last Wednesday afternoon to begin the chore of preparing and addressing the stamped envelopes in preparatory for mailing on December 1.

The committee includes the following members: Mrs. C. B. Toms, president of the health organization; Mrs. A. L. Newmark and daughter, Mrs. S. H. Wiedermann, who is here visiting, and Mrs. S. C. Sleeper.

MOVING CANAL FENCE

Sault Ste. Marie—It was announced today by Colonel Fred T. Cruse, commanding officer of the Military District of Sault Ste. Marie, that for the first time since U. S. troops took over the task of guarding the St. Mary's Falls Canal, the public will be able to get a better look at the Canal from the northern wall of the Weitzel lock, effective immediately.

Troops from Fort Brady put the Canal under military guard September 19, 1939, and since then, only persons with official passes have been able to enter the Canal grounds.

Now, however, the fence that was erected along the southern wall of the Canal has been torn down, and a new one, on the northern side of the Weitzel lock, erected.

SPEED LIMIT SET

Iron Mountain—Speed of automobile travel on US-2 in Iron Mountain has been fixed by the state highway department as follows: From the north city limits on US-2 to Millie street the lawful maximum speed will be 50 miles an hour; from Millie to the Chapin mine road, 35 miles an hour; between D street and the Hydraulic road, on south Stephenson, 35 miles an hour, and from the Hydraulic cut-off to the south city limits, 50 miles an hour.

PAULS BAR-B-Q

and SERVICE STATION

US-2-41, RAPID RIVER

Barbecued beef, pork, ham, hamburger, cheeseburger, soft drinks, coffee, milk.

OPEN ALL HOURS.

GLADSTONE PROPERTY

to be sold at public auction at the Court House in Escanaba at 9 a. m. (CST), December 6, 1941, by the Michigan Conservation Department includes the following parcels with buildings:

ORIGINAL PLAT—

Block 16, Lot 12 (523 Delta Ave.)
Block 24, Lots 10, 11, (606 Dakota)
Bloke 31, Lot 22, (706 Delta Ave.)

FIRST ADDITION—

Block 66, Lot 1, (1103 Wis. Ave)
Lot 12 (1102 Mich. Ave.)
Block 73, Lot 3, (1211 Wisconsin)
Lot 4, (1215 Wis. Ave.)
Block 74, W ½ of 17 (1220 Wis. Ave.)
Lot 20, (1208 Wis. Ave.)
Block 75, Lot 21, (1216 Minnesota Ave.
Block 96, Lots 4, 5, (1517 Wisconsin Ave.)

BUCKEYE ADDITION—

Block 3, Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, (632 N. Seventh)
Block 3, S ½ Lot 11, Lot 12 and
N ½ Lot 13 (611 N. 7th St.)
Block 5, Lot 16, (552 N. 8th St.)

RIALTO ALWAYS 2 FEATURES — STARTING TODAY

NOTE, TODAY—Continuous Policy Starting 12:00 Noon

NOTE: NEW LOW PRICES AT THE SUNDAY MATINEE . . . ADULTS MAY COME AS LATE AS 5 P. M. FOR 22c Inc. Tax

After 5 p. m.: Adults 30c Inc. Tax; Children 11c Tax Inc.

Come Early For Good Seats—Note Times Below Features

IN ALL THE WORLD NO SHOW LIKE THIS!

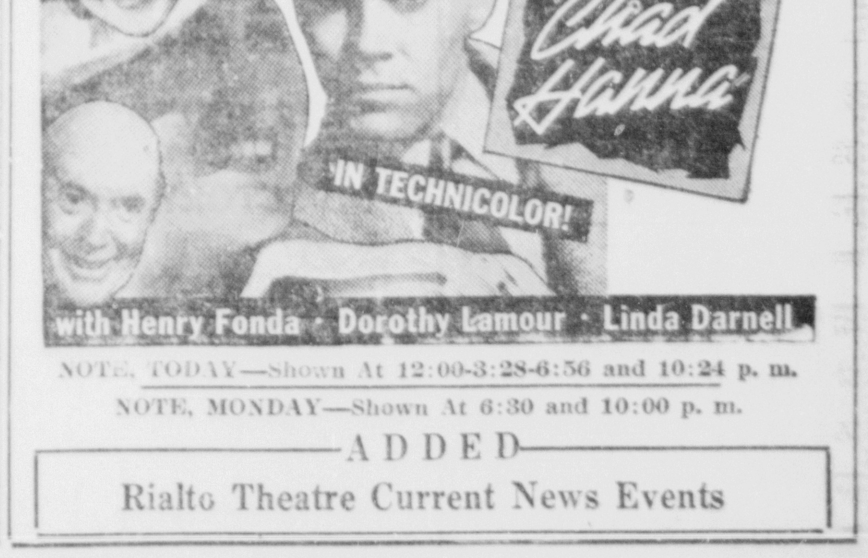
HIT NO. 1

NOTE, TODAY—Shown At 1:48-5:16 and 8:44 p. m.

NOTE, MONDAY—Shown At 8:20 p. m. ONLY

HIT NO. 2

ACCLAIMED BY MILLIONS!



NOTE, TODAY—Shown At 12:00-3:28-6:56 and 10:24 p. m.

NOTE, MONDAY—Shown At 6:30 and 10:00 p. m.

ADDED

Rialto Theatre Current News Events

If You Have Wondered How To Raise Extra Cash, Want Ads Are The Solution

Wanted to Buy

WANTED TO BUY—TWO either new or used (if good) nobby tread or ground gripper casings. Size 550x19. Phone 693. C-308-3t

WANTED TO BUY—At once, two-wheel trailer. Phone 1912. 7388-334-6t

Work Wanted

WANTED—Sewing by experienced lady; also fur coats lined and remodeled. Reasonable prices. Inquire 302 S. 13th St. Phone 2143-J. 7378-333-2t

Real Estate

FOR SALE—2 Apartment Houses located in the 1100 block 2nd Ave. S. Reasonable. ART GOULAIS, Real Estate and Insurance, 111 S. 10th St. Phone 167. C-332

Lost

LOST—White zipper case containing white prayer book and rosary. Valued as a keepsake. Reward. Call 1107-J. 606 S. 9th St. 7378-333-2t

Automobiles

1937 Chrysler Airflow 4-Door Sedan, excellent condition; 1937 Graham 4-Door Sedan. Norstrom Garage, Gladstone.

1939 Plymouth Deluxe four door Sedan.
1939 Plymouth two door Sedan.
1936 Oldsmobile four door Sedan.
CLARK MOTORS
816 Ludington St. Phone 250
C-320

USED CAR SPECIALS!
1937 Chevrolet Coach. Nice and clean.
1937 Ford Coach. Motor overhauled.
1935 Ford Coach. Completely reconditioned.
NORSTROM MOTORS
24 hour Wrecker Service. Phone 510
C-330

1939 Nash 4-Door Sedan. Deluxe equipment. Nash Climatizer, overdrive, tires like new, very clean. See this today.
NASH SERVICE GARAGE
1628 Ludington St. Phone 1950
C-331

1938 Chevrolet Master Deluxe Sport Sedan. Heater, radio, good tires, very clean.
ROY A. OLSON, 1319 Ludington St.
C-329

VISIT OUR SERVICENTER!
See our line of New Pennsylvania TIRES
and Monarch Lifetime Guarantee BATTERIES.
BRACKETT CHEVROLET CO.
C-332

—PLYMOUTHS—
1940 4-Door Sedan. Deluxe heater, defrosters, interior and exterior like new.
1939 4-Door Sedan. Heater, defroster, deluxe radio, good tires, reconditioned.
1937 4-Door Sedan. Seat covers, heater, defrosters, very good tires, conditioned.
1936 4-Door Sedan. Heater, nice clean interior, good tires, motor A-1.
SEE THEM! PRICE THEM TODAY!
ESCANABA MOTOR CO.
Always Open Phone 599
C-334

1936 Chevrolet 2-Door Sedan; 1935 Ford Coupe; 1935 Ford 4-Door Sedan. Elmer Beaudry, Gladstone.

FOR SALE—'36 Pick-up Chevrolet Truck. Can be seen at Art's Super Service Station. 7355-332-3t

Your Choice of 5
Chevrolet 2-Doors
(1932s to 1935s)
All in good running condition.
Good Tires.
$75 to $250
$50 FREE LABOR
EASY TERMS
NORTHERN MOTOR CO.
H. J. NORTON

For Sale

WOOD—Dry softwood $4.50. Phone 1050. Diamond Pole & Piling Co. C-135-tf

USED WASHERS $10.00 and up.
We repair all makes of Washers
MAYTAG SALES & SERVICE
922 Ludington St. Phone 22
C-292

—SHOP NOW FOR XMAS—
Card table sets—Hassocks—Studio Couches
Occasional Tables—Lamps—Desks
and other furniture.
Buy on Credit! Easy Terms!
PETERSEN FURNITURE STORE
C-298

GIVE Furniture this Xmas! It's a Gift that is enjoyed the year around. We suggest that you shop early for better selections. BONEFELDS FURNITURE STORE C-301

Used Breakfast Set, extension table, very good condition. Used 2-pc. Mohair Living Room Set. Reasonably priced.
PELTIN FURNITURE STORE
C-330

Is your radiator safe from freezing? We have an ample supply of regular and permanent anti-freeze. Buy now and be safe!
NORSTROM MOTORS
24 hour Service Phone 510
C-330

DRY mixed soft and hardwood, $4.50 per load. Phone 1837 or inquire 620 S. 18th St. 7292-331-tf

LOCKSMITH—Keys of all kinds made while you wait. ART'S TEXACO STATION, across from Postoffice. Ph. 480. C-333

General Electric toasters, irons, percolators, waffle irons are ideal Christmas Gifts. Easy Terms. CONSUMERS, 615 Lud. St. Ph. 1858. C-333

FOR SALE—7 yr. old black mare, sound, weight about 1700 lbs. $150.00. Will take cattle as part payment, also good alfalfa, clover, mixed hay $10.00 per ton at barn Schaffer. Phil Vachon, Route No. 2, Bark River, Mich. 7328-333-3t

1940 INTERNATIONAL ½ ton panel truck. 6500 miles, like new, very low price. Call or see Rock Co-op. Co., Rock, Michigan. 7369-333-3t

HEATROLA, cook stove and household furniture cheap. 719 South 2nd Ave. 7371-333-2t

WOOD FOR SALE—White Birch $2.25 a single cord, delivered. Telephone 465, Rapid River. 7377-333-3t

FOR SALE—Dry White Birch cut 16" long and split, $2.00 per single cord. Dry 16" tamarack $1.50 per single cord. Call at Cleereman's Farm on the Cornell Road before 3 p. m. week days only. 7024-Nov. 23, 30, Dec. 7

USED TIRES
$1.00 and up. Most sizes.
FIRESTONE HOME & AUTO SUPPLY
913 Ludington St. Phone 1097
C-334

FOR BETTER Living Room Furniture see our line of Famous Artbuilt Furniture and Roxwell Chairs. Also Bluebird Cedar Chests, and a complete line of Novelty Tables.
PELTIN FURNITURE STORE
C-334

RECONDITIONED USED CARS!
1935 Chevrolet Pick-up
1933 Chevrolet Pick-up
1931 Chevrolet Coupe
1929 Ford Model A Coupe
1929 Ford Model A Coach
STARRS BROS., Headquarters,
429 Stephenson Ave. Phone 1517
C-334

WANTED—Good home for pretty female cat. Call 1282. 7376-334-1t

FOR SALE—Saw machine built for Model-A. Reasonable. Inquire corner of 13th Ave. and North 18th St. 7380-334-3t

Wanted to Rent

GARAGE near 200 block on South 5th Street. Inquire 216 South 5th Street. 7392-334-1t

Household Goods

ROUND OAK heater, kitchen tables, chairs, dressers, beds, wash machines, kerosene range. Sale continuous. 316 1st Ave. S. 7381-334-1t

TWO MAYTAG washers. Inquire Monday between 2 and 6 p. m. at 520 South 1st Ave. 7391-334-1t

For Rent

THREE and four-room lower flats; Four and five-room upper flats. 609 N. 18th St. 7327-329-6t

SIX-ROOM modern home, newly decorated, full basement. Reasonable, at 429 S. 9th St. Phone 897-F1. 7347-332-6t

SIX-ROOM home, completely modern, stoker, garage. South side. Write Box 7365, care of Press. 7365-332-3t

UPPER FLAT, five-room. Reasonable rent. Inquire Moreau's Grocery, 2008 Ludington St. Phone 588-W. 7368-333-3t

3-ROOM house at 322 N. 14th St., in rear. Inquire 223 N. 19th St. 7342-333-2t

UPPER APARTMENT, 5 nice clean rooms and bath, all modern, 2 clothes closets, new separate furnace and basement. Reasonable rent, at 209 S. 16th St. Inquire downstairs. 7223-333-3t

SMALL MODERN heated, furnished, apartment. 901 South 2nd Ave. 7395-334-1t

SEVEN-ROOM HOUSE, completely redecorated, stoker, at 410 S. 11th St. Phone 775. 7390-334-3t

TWO FURNISHED rooms for light housekeeping, stoker heated. 1300 2nd Ave. S. 7387-334-3t

THREE ROOMS FURNISHED for light housekeeping, all modern, stoker heat. 311 S. 16th St. 7389-334-1t

FIVE-ROOM modern house, on Washington Ave. Inquire Coleman Nee. 7385-334-6t

FIVE-ROOM furnished apartment, bath, hot water heat, garage. $7.00 per week. Inquire 610 Stephenson Ave. 7393-334-3t

MODERN FIVE-ROOM heated apartment, private bath, front and rear entrance. Large cherful rooms. 518 South 10th Street. 7394-334-3t

FIVE-ROOM lower flat at 932 N. 18th Street. Inquire 924 Washington Ave. Phone 50-R. 7396-334-1t

Help Wanted—Male

HAVE OPENING for first class auto mechanic. Must be able to operate Laboratory test set. Johnson Garage, Bark River, Michigan. 7366-332-3t

Personal

SHOE REPAIR SUPER SERVICE—We call for-Deliver work. Satisfaction assured. GEORGE BLOOM at Manning Shoe Store. Phone 447. C-178

Could you afford a fire tonight? Your home or business gone up in smoke. Safe protection costs so little. Don't be without insurance. "Do It Now".
DELTA INSURANCE AGENCY
C-319

THIS XMAS.......BE PRACTICAL
Give the gift that only you can give—your photograph. Make an appointment today and avoid the rush.
THE SIDNEY RIDINGS STUDIO
1311 Ludington St. Phone 2384
C-327

DON'T DELAY making an appointment for that "personalized Gift"—the gift that only YOU can give—YOUR PHOTOGRAPH. Phone 128. SELKIRK STUDIO. C-25

MONEY when you need it most! We loan on furniture, auto, livestock, jewelry, or any personal assets. Get information today!
LIBERTY LOAN CORP.
815 Ludington St. Escanaba
C-332

NEEDING READY CASH? We will loan on your automobile, furniture, livestock or any personal assets. Easy repayment plan. See us for full details.
LIBERTY LOAN CORP.
815 Ludington St. Escanaba
C-334

LEAVING FOR CALIFORNIA about Dec. 8th, room for four passengers. Phone 1176-J. 7382-334-3t

Help Wanted—Female

WANTED—Young lady for light general housework, one child. Must be neat and capable, good home. Dr. Wm. Gelman, 149 N. Central Ave., Chicago, Ill. 7374-333-2t

GIRL FOR HOUSEWORK, part time, no cooking or washing. 507 South 8th St. 7375-333-3t

WANTED—Reliable housekeeper, middle-aged, steady job in small family. Write Box 7384, care of Press Office. 7384-334-3t

WANTED—Elderly lady to stay with elderly woman. Inquire 327 N. 20th St. 7386-334-1t

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our appreciation of the wonderful celebration arranged for us in honor of our thirtieth wedding anniversary, and to thank particularly Mr. and Mrs. William Casey, Charles and Mae Longtine who had charge of the party, the men who formed the kitchen committee, those who contributed towards the beautiful gift given us and all others who assisted.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Longtine.
7383-334-1t

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES
Daily rate, consecutive insertions

Rate per line	Charge	Cash
One Time	.16	.12
Three Times	.14	.10
Six Times	.12	.08

WHEN AND WHERE TO PLACE WANT ADS

The Classified Advertising Department is situated at
600-602 LUDINGTON ST.

These offices are open to receive advertisements from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m., daily. All ads received up until 6 p. m. will appear in editions the following day.

PHONE 693
Ask for Adtaker

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING INFORMATION

Errors in advertisements should be reported immediately. The Daily Press will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

All ads are restricted to their proper classification and to the regular Daily Press style of type. The publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Advertising ordered for irregular insertions takes the one time rate. No ad is taken for less than a basis of three lines. Count six average words to the line. An average word contains six letters.

Accounts unpaid after 20 days will not be granted further credit.

Charged ads will be received by telephone and if paid at the Daily Press office within six days from the first day of insertion cash rates will be allowed.

Ads ordered for three or six times and stopped before expiration will be charged for only the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned.

The Daily Press makes an earnest effort to keep its advertising columns free of deceptive and dishonest announcements. Readers are requested to report unsatisfactory dealings with any advertiser in these columns.

PLEASE DO NOT ask for information on blind ads. The Daily Press will not disclose the identity of any box number or give any information not contained in the ad itself. A flat charge of 10c will be made for each box number issued.

DEBUNKED

The so-called wet and dry positions of the moon can be predicted hundreds of years in advance, but no one can foretell wet and dry weather accurately months in advance.

WHERE YOU CAN GET SERVICE!

These firms and institutions are reliable and will serve you well.

TOM RICE & SON
Well Drilling Contractors
U. P. Largest Water Developers
We Sell and Service Any Make Pump
Phone 1202W
814 N. 11th St. Escanaba

Electric Service Co.
George W. Hedsten
1210 N. 22nd St. Phone 1106W
Wiring
Homes, Stokers, Ranges, Refrigeration, etc.
Repair
Vacuum Cleaners, Washers, Irons, Stokers, Ranges, etc.

For Local or Long Distance
HAULING Use The W. J. Heslip Truck Service
Phone 5811—16 Tenth St.
Gladstone, Mich.
Modern Equipment for All Types of Hauling
Insured Under MPSC Permit No. 2875
20 Years of Satisfactory Service

FURNITURE
STORAGE
COAN'S UPHOLSTERY
Phone 1970

Complete Body Service
Including: Repairing, Refinishing, Washing, Polishing, Greasing, Etc.
Guaranteed Work
We Call For and Deliver Your Car
Phone 510
Norstrom Motors, Inc.

MEIERS SIGNS
"Doing Best What Many Do Well"
Outdoor Advertising · Neon Signs
Awnings
Phone 1433 Escanaba

AUTO LOANS
UP TO $300 IN 15 MINUTES
Also Furniture and Livestock Loans
LIBERTY LOAN CORP.
815 Ludington Phone 1253

DO YOU NEED EXTRA FUNDS
To Clean Up Miscellaneous Bills—For Emergencies, Unusual Expenses, or Other Constructive Purposes?
To those who can meet sound lending standards, our liberal plan offers a convenient and thrifty way to solve financial problems. Enjoy Prompt, Friendly Confidential Bank Service . . . and Establish Valuable Bank Credit
THE STATE SAVINGS BANK
Escanaba, Michigan

Highest Cash Prices
Paid For
OLD GOLD
Bring In Your Watches, Rings, Etc., for Our Appraisal
PROVO SIGN SERVICE
611 Ludington St.

GENE'S
REFRIGERATION & ELECTRIC
SERVICE
WIRING — MOTOR SERVICE
Stewart Warner Appliances
Phone 410 1410 Ludington St.

CALL
George's Radio Shop
George Kornetzke, Prop.
for
RELIABLE RADIO SERVICE
STROMBERG-CARLSON RADIOS
705 South 15th Telephone 705

USE
BUSINESS
DIRECTORY FOR
RESULTS

HYDRAULIC STOKOL DRIVE
AIR conditioner and combination furnace Stoker blower units. Furnace cleaning and repair work.
Service Any Make Stoker
HENRY E. BUNNO
DEALER
922 2nd Ave. N. Phone 1659

Harris

Teachers' Club

Harris, Mich. — The Harris Township Teachers Club met at the Perronville school for their regular meeting. The Perronville teachers acted as host and served a vension dinner.

Elmer Lacasse discussed the new state aid act.

Home Extension Group Meets

A Home Extension Unit was organized at the Harris High School Wednesday afternoon November 27, under the guidance of Miss Emily Parker, Home Demonstration Agent of Menominee. Mrs. John Kane was elected as chairman; Mrs. David Flynn Jr., Secretary - Treasurer; Miss Marion Flynn, recreational Leader; Mrs. A. St. Antoine and Mrs. T. Deloughary were elected as project leaders.

The members that attended were: Mrs. Arthur Getzloff, Mrs. Homer French, Mrs. Alvin Bezier, Mrs. George Deloughary, Mrs. A. St. Antoine, Mrs. Maurice Flynn, Mrs. John Kane, Mrs. David Flynn Jr., Mrs. David Flynn Sr., Mrs. Ed Flynn, Mrs. Lester Belanger, Mrs. Chester Good, Mrs. Roy Chaulklin, Mrs. T. Deloughary, Miss Agnes Nauer, and Miss Marion Flynn.

Some of the problems that they will consider during the coming year will be knitting and nutrition.

Hunters Successful

Several hunters returned from the Hunters Lodge Camp north of LaBranche with success. Among the hunters who bagged a buck were: William VanEnkevort of Ford River, Joseph B. Gucky of Harris, Bert Paquette of Bark River, John Gucky of Perronville, Clinton Gordon of Detroit, and Theodore Dault of Perronville.

The hunters who were unsuccessful were John Terens of Ford River, and William Anderson of Menominee.

Briefs

Flowian Rhode and son Clifford and Bobby were Menominee business callers Friday.

Athur Kelling of West Bend, Wisconsin was a caller at the Clarence Machia home Sunday.

Nahma

Dr. and Mrs. Andy Nowakowski have returned to their home in Elgin, Illinois, following a visit at the home of Mrs. Nowakowski parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Kousbaugh.

Mrs. Richard Bjorkman has returned to her home Sunday from Holly, Michigan, where she visited a week at the home of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Smith.

Miss Cleone O'Brien has returned to her home in Marinette following a Thanksgiving Day and week end visit at the home of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. O'Brien.

Mr. and Mrs. John Buiten and Mr. and Mrs. Herb Straight have returned to their homes in Grand Rapids following a hunting trip in the Nahma area.

Miss Nell Fleming, Miss Helen Little, Miss Olive McClinchy, Miss Dorothy Manahan, Miss Nora Holden, Mrs. Allen Mercier, Mrs. Clyde Tobin, and Mr. and Mrs. James Sanderson were among the many who attended the first opening concert of the Town Hall Season at William W. Oliver Memorial Auditorium.

Dell O'Brien, who is depot agent at Weyerhauser, Wis., is visiting a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. O'Brien, and twin brother, David, who is at home on a furlough. They expect to motor to Rhinelander to get their sister Bonnie, to visit here for the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schafer visited in Escanaba Thursday, at the Theadore Beauchamp home. Their grand daughter Kathryn, who had been visiting them the past month, returned to her home with them.

WISHING WELL

Registered U. S. Patent Office

3 N	8 A	4 A	2 A	5 B	7 H	6 G	8 M	2 D	7 A	4 G	5 E	6 O
2 V	5 N	3 E	8 E	6 O	2 A	5 E	4 O	7 P	6 D	8 R	2 N	5 F
7 P	2 C	5 I	4 O	8 R	6 P	7 Y	2 E	3 W	8 Y	5 C	6 R	2 I
4 D	5 I	2 N	8 G	3 P	7 T	5 A	6 O	2 B	8 A	4 D	5 L	7 I
8 T	2 U	7 D	5 P	6 S	4 R	8 H	7 I	3 A	2 S	5 A	6 P	8 E
2 I	5 R	4 E	8 R	3 L	6 E	2 N	5 T	7 N	6 C	4 A	5 I	2 E
8 I	3 S	2 S	5 N	6 T	4 M	7 G	8 N	5 G	2 S	8 G	6 S	7 S

HERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

11-29

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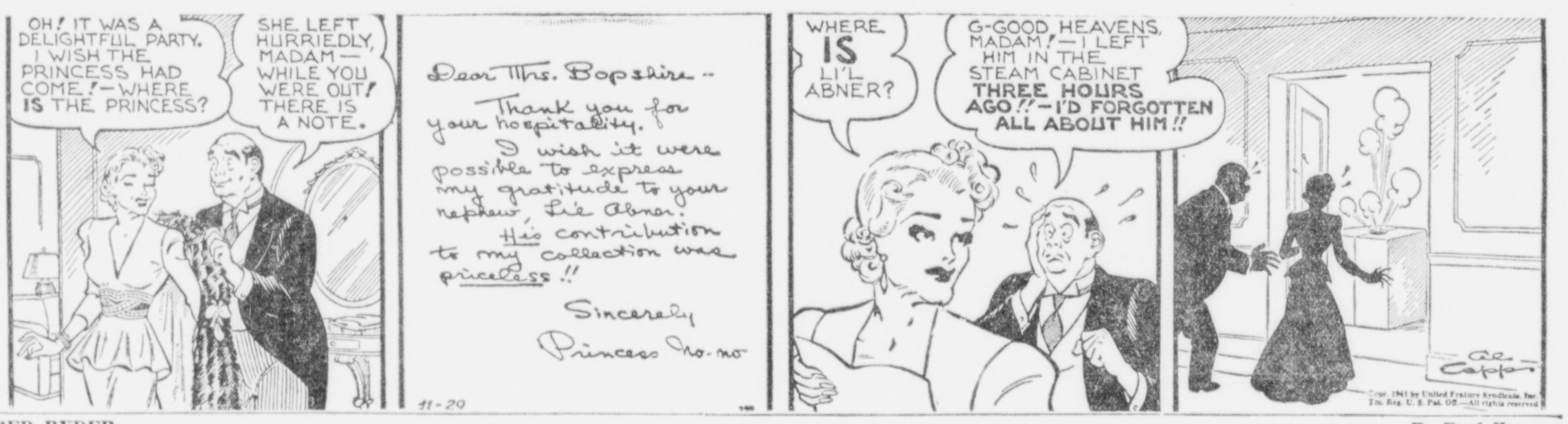
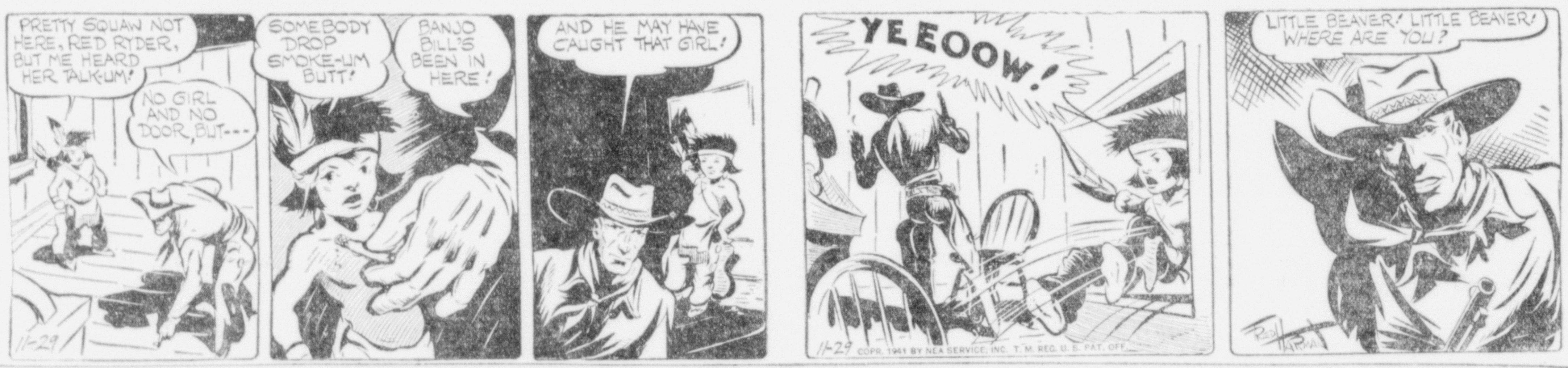
LIL' ABNER By Al Capp



RED RYDER By Fred Harman



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES By Martin

WASH TUBBS By Crane

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Blosser

ALLEY OOP By V. T. Hamlin

-:- Munising News -:-

Chief At Cusino Station Marries Mary Helen Davis

Munising, Nov. 29—Miss Mary Helen Davis of Munising, daughter of Mrs. Emily Davis of Ypsilanti, became the bride of Adolph M. Stebler of Munising, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Stebler of Lake Linden, in a ceremony performed before relatives and close friends in the parsonage of the Sacred Heart church here at 9:45 this morning. The Rev. O. J. Lamothe, pastor of the church, performed the ceremony. Attending the bride was her sister, Mrs. Jane Beadle of Dearborn, and the groom's attendant was his brother-in-law, Charles A. MacDonald of Ypsilanti.

The bride was attired in a brown crepe street length dress for the ceremony. She wore a corsage of Johanna Hill roses and her accessories were in gold. The matron of honor, Mrs. Beadle, was dressed in a blue-grey street length dress with navy accessories. Her corsage was talisman roses.

A wedding breakfast was served to twenty guests at the Beach Inn following the wedding ceremony. Shortly after that Mr. and Mrs. Stebler left on a three weeks wedding trip that will take them through the Southern States and into Mexico. The majority of their time in Mexico will be spent at Mexico City and at the city of Acapulco, southwest of Mexico City and on the Pacific coast.

Mrs. Stebler took her nurses' training at Mercy hospital, Jackson, and did postgraduate work at Women's hospital, Detroit, and special work in public health at the University of Michigan. She is now employed as nurse with the Alger-Schoolcraft health department here. Mr. Stebler attended the Michigan State college, East Lansing, where he received his bachelor of science degree in 1933. While there he majored in zoology and wildlife conservation. He received his masters degree in 1935 from the University of Michigan where he did special work in mammology. He began work with the state department of conservation following his graduation, making his headquarters in Lansing for about 4½ years. He became head of the Cusino wildlife experiment station in March, 1940, a position he still holds.

Mr. and Mrs. Stebler will be at home in the Nebel apartments, 226 East Superior street, after December 22.

Out-of-town guests attending the wedding included the bride's mother, Mrs. Emily Davis of Ypsilanti, and the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Stebler of Lake Linden; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Beadle and son, John Patrick, of Dearborn; Benjamin Davis, Mrs. Jeannie MacDonald and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. MacDonald, Ypsilanti; Miss Tressa Bentley, Dearborn; and Mrs. Anna Boardman and Arthur Somers of Jackson.

Maurin Reappointed Ski Teaching Head

Munising, Nov. 29 — Joseph Maurin, Ironwood, who last year spent a week as instructor at the Escanaba Daily Press ski school, here and also held classes in Escanaba, Manistique and Gladstone, has been re-appointed chairman of the ski teachers committee of the Central U. S. Ski association. Appointment of Maurin was made by Harold Grinden, Duluth, president of the association.

Registrants Leave For Draft Tests

Munising, Nov. 29—Eleven registrants of the Alger county draft board classed in 1-A will leave tomorrow night for Marquette where they will be given final type examinations by an army examination board. The selectees willl leave here by bus Sunday evening and will spend the night in the Northland hotel. Monday they will be given a check-up at St. Luke hospital by the army board to determine their final classification. Those who still remain in Class 1-A will be called as needed to fill induction quotas of the local draft board. Leaving for the army board examination will be Axel A. Niemi, Grand Marais; John A. Hautala, Rumely; William R. Regarmo, Trenary; Arnold A. Mickelson, Eben; Gustave A. Johnson, Shingleton; Edward H. Wasnanen, Kiva; and John Pater, Stephen Pater, Donald Norlin, Stephen Raica, and Edwin Lindquist, Munising.

BRIEFS

Alex P. Meads of Marquette visited here on Friday with friends.

Red Kangas has left for Detroit where he will be employed in the steward's department on a Great Lakes ore boat.

Members of the Order of Runeberg will meet Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Schultz, Bay View Addition.

The Royal Neighbors will meet Wednesday evening in Fraternal hall. Officers will be elected.

Mrs. Martin Cleven entertained a group of members of St. Anthony's Guild at a dinner party Thursday evening at Cleven's lodge at Middle Isle Point, Marquette.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hausler and Mrs. Lucy Goss spent Friday in Marquette on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miller are the parents of a daughter born at their home.

Frank Genry of Sault Ste. Marie is visiting with his mother, Mrs. Johanna Genry, West Superior street.

The Misses Edith and Alma Carlson will leave today to visit with their brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. George Minerek in Waukegan, Ill.

Members of the Knights of Columbus will meet Monday evening in the new Knights of Columbus hall, West Superior street. Plans will be made for the finishing work on the building.

The Development club will meet at 6:15 o'clock Monday evening in the Beach Inn. All members are requested to be present.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Artibee have returned to their home at Escanaba after spending the past two weeks deer hunting near here.

MARRIAGE ANNOUNCED

Munising, Nov. 29—Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Sigrid Hansen and Ralph Thorsen, both former residents of Iron Mountain. The marriage took place October 25 in Evanston, Ill., where the couple is residing.

For two years Mr. Thorsen represented the Munising Ski club in Central U. S. Ski association jumping competition.

RICHARDS-SHORT

Munising, Nov. 29—Miss Louise Richards, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Richards, of Dollarville, became the bride of Cyrus Short of Munising in a ceremony performed November 22 in the Methodist parsonage, Newberry. The Rev. J. E. Lewin officiated. Attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Burton.

Mr. and Mrs. Short are residing in Munising.

Trump Coup Is Thrilling Play For Bridge Club

BY L. W. OLSON

The Delta Bridge League's regular weekly session Friday evening at the Sherman hotel was marked by another record attendance. Three Howell sections were held and everyone enjoyed the session fully.

Pairs scoring over fifty per cent were as follows:

Section I

1. Mrs. John Kress and Mrs. J. Richards, .5833.
2. Mrs. W. J. Clark and Mrs. L. P. Treiber, .5625.
3. Mrs. T. Shanahan and Joseph Richards, .5416.
4. Mrs. C. E. Johnson and Mrs. W. C. Jensen, .5277.
5. Dr. J. J. Walch and W. J. Clark, .5208.
6. Mrs. T. C. Curran and Mrs. Edward Murphy, .5069.

7-8. Mrs. E. Christie and Mrs. A. Louis, .5000.

7-8. Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Howe, .5000.

Section II

1. Mrs. George Mashek and Miss Delight Mashek, .5833.
2. Mrs. J. E. Byrns and Mrs. Joseph Shipman, .5527.
3. Mrs. W. W. Oliver and Mrs. Fred Leighton, 5412.
4. Mrs. G. E. Dehlin and Mrs. E. A. D'Amour, .5312.

5-6. Mrs. Douglas Mathison and Mrs. Irving Fardell, .5104.

5-6. Mrs. J. L. Temby and Mrs. L. W. Olson, 5104.

7. Mrs. H. J. Defnet and Mrs. H. P. Lindsay, .5040.

8. Mrs. Arthur Goulais and Mrs. Harry Needham, .5000.

Section III

1-2. Mr. and Mrs. John Card, .5694.

1-2. Mrs. S. J. Shank and Mrs. D. R. Remington, .5694.

3-4. Mrs. R. W. Haddock and Mrs. C. B. Farrell, .5416.

3-4. Mrs. Kibby Treiber and S. J. Shank, .5416.

5. Mrs. A. E. Ellsworth and Mrs. Carl Wickman, .5208.

6. Mrs. W. B. Erickson and Mrs. A. C. Peterson, .5000.

The session probably was the closest contest ever run off at the Bridge club. A total of 24 pairs scoring over 50 per cent is something of a record and shows that the calibre of bridge is getting higher and higher each year.

Special Hand

A special hand set up for this group proved very interesting and educational. Five pairs played this hand correctly. They were Mrs. George Mashek and Miss Delight Mashek, Mrs. W. W. Oliver and Mrs. Fred Leighton, Mr. and Mrs. James Ferguson, Mr. and Mrs. John Card and Mrs. T. C. Curran and Mrs. Edward Murphy.

This hand was an example of a trump coup and these players should be very proud over having made this beautiful hand. Here is the hand:

NORTH
S—J 10 7
H—A K J 9
D—K 10 6 5
C—10 9

WEST	EAST
S—A K Q 8 5 2	S—9 4 3
H—10 6	H—7 5 4 3
D—Q 9 7 4 3	D—8 2
C—None	C—K 6 5 2

SOUTH
S—6
H—Q 8 2
D—A J
C—A Q J 8 7 4 3

South was dealer and practically all pairs arrived at a contract of six clubs. The opening lead in each case was the king of spades followed by the queen of spades which was trumped by South. South now led the two of hearts to the king in the North hand and led the ten of clubs and took the finesse but when West showed out declarer had his work cut out for him. Here is the playing sequence which brings home the contest from here on:

The nine of clubs is now led and allowed to hold. Now the jack of spades is led and trumped in the South hand. (This is called trump reducing.) South now leads the queen of hearts and overtakes with the ace in dummy. Next comes the jack of hearts and then the nine of hearts which South trumps. Now South plays the ace of diamonds and then the jack of diamonds, taken by the king in the North hand and at this point the remaining cards are:

NORTH
S—None
H—None
D—10 6
C—None

WEST	EAST
S—None	S—None
H—None	H—None
D—Q 9	D—None
C—None	C—K 6

SOUTH
S—None
H—None
D—None
C—A Q

Now when the diamond is led from the North hand East must play either the king or six of clubs and South takes the balance.

Last week through an oversight on my part the two pairs who made this hand were not mentioned. They were Mrs. W. C. Jensen and Mrs. E. Beck and Mr. and Mrs. James Ferguson. A thousand pardons, folks, and congratulations on making this hand.

MANISTIQUE

BEN L. GUNDERMAN MANAGER

PHONE 155 DAILY PRESS BLDG. 111 Cedar Street

13 MEN GOING TO MARQUETTE

Local Registrants Will Get Final Type Examinations

Thirteen Schoolcraft county draft registrants will travel to Marquette by bus today and will receive final type physical examinations Monday preparatory to induction into the United States army.

The men who will leave here at 11:10 o'clock this morning are: Roy W. Brock, Hiawatha; William Bowman, Manistique; Harold Chartier, Manistique; Edmond Losey, Germfask; Harold W. Brock, Hiawatha; William Dewey, Manistique; Alfred Cook, Manistique; Lawrence Carley, Cooks; George Danko, Manistique; Robert Dahms, Manistique; Lawrence Gardner, Manistique; Joseph Korenich, Manistique; and George J. Rubick, Manistique.

Three other local registrants, Benjamin Multhaupt, Henry Sheldon, and Martin Peterson, who are employed in other cities, also have been notified to plan for final type examinations, which, it is expected, they will take within the jurisdiction of the draft boards in their areas.

The men going to Marquette today will form the next draft quota for this county but it is unlikely that they will be inducted before the Christmas holidays. The next quota is expected to be about eight or nine men.

Mrs. Shipman Will Be Guest Speaker At Club Meeting

Mrs. Dorothy M. Shipman will be the guest speaker at the Manistique Women's club meeting Tuesday afternoon at the Elks Temple. Mrs. Shipman's topic will be "Southern Merry-Go-Round" the tale of her travels this summer through the southern states.

Another interesting feature on the program will be the singing of southern melodies by a group of Manistique High school students under the direction of James Penn.

Hostesses for this meeting will be Mrs. Max Osterhout, chairman, Mrs. A. Adams, Mrs. Mary Holbein, Mrs. F. Danielson, Mrs. C. Hancock, Mrs. G. Morton, Mrs. H. Duffy and Miss Martha Creighton.

Social

Bridge Club

Mrs. A. W. Cockram was hostess to the members of her bridge club Thursday evening at her home on Walnut street.

A hunters' supper was served at seven o'clock.

Prizes in the games were awarded to Mrs. W. F. Kefauver, high, and Mrs. N. L. Lindquist, second high.

Mrs. Leon Nicholson and Mrs. G. S. Johnson were guests at this meeting.

Recreation Center Will Open Monday

The WPA recreational shop on West Elk street will be opened Monday, Dec. 1, it has been announced by Dick Dufour, recreational leader.

Persons desiring to make snowshoes, skis, toboggans, boats or other equipment can be accommodated at the shop, Mr. Dufour said. It is expected that additional leaders will be assigned later.

JENKINS PHYSICALLY FIT

New York—New York Boxing Commission physicians found Lew Jenkins had nothing more than a slight muscle spasm in his neck which can be treated.

Bowling Notes

Men's Central League

Schedule for week beginning December 1:

Monday, December 1—
Hi-Life vs. Blatz Finlanders.
Fox DeLuxe vs. Manistique Garage.

Tuesday, December 2—
Williams' Bottling Works vs. Gamble Store.
A. & P. Store vs. Girvin Coal & Dock.

Wednesday, December 3—
Nelson's Cloverland Dairy vs. Westside Tavern.

Thursday, December 4—
Cherry Blossom Food vs. Eat Shop.

Friday, December 5—
Estren's Cattle Rustlers vs. LaFoille's Phonos.

Team standings follow:

TEAM	W.	L.
Cherry Blossom Food	20	7
Williams' Bottling Works	16	11
Estren's Cattle Rustlers	16	11
LaFoille's Phonos	15	12
Gamble Store	15	12
Hi-Life	15	12
Eat Shop	15	12
Nelson's Cloverland Dairy	14	13
Blatz Finlanders	14	13
Westside Tavern	13	14
Manistique Garage	12	15
Girvin Coal & Dock	9	18
A. & P. Store	9	18
Fox DeLuxe	6	21

Elks Americans

Monday—Times vs. Pirates
Tuesday—Cards vs. Cubs
Wed'y—Fords vs. Giants
Friday—Tigers vs. Cedars

Elks Nationals

Monday—Papermakers vs. Harbors
Tuesday—Browns vs. Macs
Wed'y—Buicks vs. Nationals
Friday—Yanks vs. Ethiopians

LaFoille's Ladies League

Monday—Barnes Hotel vs. Liberty Cafe
Tuesday—The Hub vs. Manistique Ice and Dray
Friday—Helenes vs. LaFoille's

Brault's City League

Wed'y—Mickelson vs. Manistique Agency; Brault's vs. Lundstrom's
Thurs.—Heinz vs. George's; Lauerman's vs. Inland.

Major League

Friday—Malloys vs. Millers; Schusters vs. Highway Dept.

Brault's Ladies League

Monday—Brault's vs. City Fuel; Nationals vs. Lauerman's
Tuesday—Ed Busch vs. Eat Shop; Lundstrom's vs. Girvin's.

Alumni Meeting To Be Wednesday; Plan For Reunion

Plans are complete for the alumni mass meeting which will be held in the Legion cottage at 8 o'clock Wednesday night, December 3.

The meeting will be presided over by G. S. Johnson, chairman of the executive board for the alumni reunion. Dorothy Shipman will present a matter which is sure to be of interest to all alumni.

Brief talks will be given by committee chairmen: Roy Roberts, Hazel Wickwire, Vern Smith, Mauritz Carlson and Lilly Carlson on the part which their committees are taking in the arrangements for the big reunion to be held next summer.

Ferd Gorsche and his alumni orchestra will lead in mass singing of such songs as "A Bicycle Built For Two," "Pack Up Your Troubles," "I'm Forever Blowing Bubbles" and others that were popular during the high school days of those present.

At the close of the meeting, the members of each class represented will be given an opportunity to meet together and select a class chairman.

The purpose of this mass meeting is to acquaint local alumni with some of the plans which are being laid for the reunion of the M. S. H. alumni of classes 1894-1925 inclusive, which is scheduled for next July. It is hoped that every alumni within reach will make an effort to attend and make the meeting a success.

"Feather" Party Of Elks Dec. 3

The annual "feather party" of the Manistique Elks lodge will be held Wednesday Dec. 3, it has been announced by Barney Johnson, chairman of the entertainment and activities committee of the lodge.

Proceeds of the party are used to finance the Christmas dinner for the underprivileged children of the community.

Following the party, which will start at eight o'clock, there will be dancing in the lodge room. Music will be furnished by Ferd Gorsche and his orchestra.

Deer Season Will Close This Evening

The deer hunting season officially closes tonight, but hunters will have until Friday of this week to enter their deer in the Manistique Chamber of Commerce deer contest.

The flow of deer carcasses through Manistique ebbed to a mere trickle during the past few days since the majority of the lower peninsula hunters had left the woods earlier in the season.

The largest buck entered in the Manistique contest is the 220 pound entry of Jack Leonard.

ELKS MEMORIAL RITES PLANNED

Prof. C. C. Wiggins, Marquette, Will Be Main Speaker

Professor C. C. Wiggins, head of the commercial department of the Northern Michigan College of Education, Marquette, will be the principal speaker at the annual Elks memorial service, which will be presented at the Elks lodge on Sunday afternoon, Dec. 7, Clinton Leonard, exalted ruler, has announced.

Professor Wiggins is well known as a speaker of marked ability and it is likely that he will give an inspirational message for the local lodge members and their guests.

The program will also include a short talk by Ben Gero, Sr., one of the oldest members of the lodge. Music will be provided by the Ladies' Ensemble and a vocal solo by Herbert K. Peterson will be presented. The memorial ritual to honor the departed members will be conducted by the lodge officers.

Social

Social Meeting

The Royal Neighbors of America met Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Helen Anderson, Elk street.

Prizes in the card games were won by Mrs. Ruth Reichoff, high in 500, Mrs. Lottie Roe, low, Mrs. Vivian Hahne, high in flinch and Mrs. O. Schubring, low. Mrs. Lillian Cowman received the door prize.

A delicious lunch was served by the hostesses, Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. Vivian Willfong and Mrs. Myrtle Demars.

* * *

Bethany Society

Members of the Bethany society of the Zion Lutheran church met Thursday evening in the church parlors.

Plans were made for the Christmas party which will be held on Thursday, December 11. Miss Marie Ahlstrom was the devotional leader.

Tasty refreshments were served at the close of the evening. Mrs. Ed Nylander and daughter, Ruth, were the hostesses for this meeting.

Guests at the meeting included Mrs. Phil Hansen, Mrs. August Carlson and Mrs. David Sirkarskie.

* * *

Card Party

Twenty-four tables of cards were in play at the card party Thursday evening which the choir of the St. Francis de Sales church sponsored in the K. of C. hall.

Prizes in the games were won by Miss Angeline Magnino, high in contract bridge, Mrs. William Barker, second; Mrs. L. E. Hambeau, high in auction bridge, Mrs. Adam Houghton, second; Mrs. Hattie Vincent, high in 500, Mrs. Jim Chandanais, second; P. H. Miles, high in cribbage and Clarence McNamara, second.

Lunch was served after the games and the remainder of the evening was spent in dancing.

* * *

Auxiliary Meeting

The regular meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary was held Thursday afternoon in the Legion cottage.

During the business session plans were made for the Christmas party. Gifts, to be used in the Christmas baskets, will be brought to the party.

Following the business session the afternoon was spent in sewing for the Red Cross.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. I. J. McLaughlin, Mrs. John Grimsley and Mrs. John Weber.

3 More Arraigned On Game Violations

Arnold Pearce and Gene Plante, of Thompson, pleaded guilty in justice court here yesterday to a charge of using an artificial light while hunting and were fined $10 and $8.50 costs each, or 15 days in the county jail. They were given until Wednesday to pay the fine or to take the alternative sentence.

They were arrested by Officer Harold Peters in Mueller township.

Byron Carey, of Gulliver, paid $8.50 costs when he pleaded guilty to a charge of failing to display his hunting insignia on his back. A fine was suspended.

Briefly Told

Farther Lights Society — The Farther Lights society of the First Baptist church will meet Tuesday evening at eight o'clock at the church. Each member is to bring two guests. A special invitation is being extended to the ladies of the Bethel Baptist church. Mrs. Lena Gayer is in charge of the program.

* * *

Evening Circle—The Methodist WSCS Evening Circle will meet on Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Clarence Miller, Indian Lake road. Martha McGregor will be the assistant hostess. Mrs. Paul Wilde is president of the newly organized group.

* * *

Elks Rehearsal—Officers of the Elks lodge are requested to meet at the lodge rooms this afternoon to rehearse for the memorial service, Exalted Ruler C. E. Leonard said yesterday.

* * *

Townsend Meeting—There will be a regular meeting of the Townsend club No. 1 on Tuesday evening at the court house at eight o'clock.

* * *

Golden Star Lodge—Members of the Golden Star lodge will meet Thursday evening in the Legion cottage.

* * *

Lady Maccabees—There will be a regular business meeting of the Lady Maccabees Tuesday evening at eight o'clock in the I. O. O. F. hall. Election of officers will be held at this meeting and the plans for the Christmas party will be made. A large attendance is desired.

* * *

Goodwill Club—The members of the Goodwill club will be entertained Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Arthur Graham. A miscellaneous shower will be given for Mrs. Clifford Christensen. Each member is asked to bring a toy to be donated to the Health Unit and also colored yarn and a needle to sew the candy sacks.

* * *

Presbyterian Guild—The Presbyterian Guild will meet Tuesday afternoon, December 2, at the Red Cross headquarters to sew.

* * *

Special Meeting—The Royal Neighbors of America will meet on Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Exilda Demars, Arbutus avenue, for a special meeting. All members are urged to be present.

* * *

Christmas Party — The Zion Lutheran Ladies' Aid society will hold their annual Christmas party in the church parlors Wednesday afternoon, December 3, at 2:30 o'clock. Hostesses will be Mrs. Nellie Larson, Mrs. John Hallen, Mrs. P. S. Nestander, Mrs. Lauritz Reque, Mrs. Walter Holms and Miss Helen Thorell. In place of the customary exchange of gifts, the Christmas packages will be for the benefit of the church kitchen and pantry.

* * *

Supper—The American Legion Boy Scout Troop No. 60 is sponsoring a supper on Wednesday, December 3, at the Legion cottage. Serving will be from 5 o'clock until 7. The public is invited.

* * *

Bazaar — The Ladies' Aid society of the First Baptist church is sponsoring a bazaar on Friday, December 5, in the church parlors. The program will start at 7:30 oclock after which candy, aprons, fancy work, canned goods and plants will be on sale. There will also be a fish pond for the children. Lunch will be served. The public is invited to attend.

* * *

Lincoln-Riverside P. T. A.—The Lincoln-Riverside PTA will meet Thursday evening at eight o'clock for its monthly business meeting.

FOR SALE
Two reconditioned vacuum cleaners.
Complete with dusting tools. Guaranteed.
Very Reasonable
Phone 424-J

GERO THEATRE
Sunday and Monday
"HONKY TONK"
Treat of the Season
Clark Gable - Lana Turner
News—Shorts
Matinee, 2 P. M. Sunday

CEDAR THEATRE
Sunday, Monday and Tuesday
Matinee Sunday, 2 and 4
Evenings, 7 and 9
"BADLANDS OF DAKOTA"
Ann Rutherford-Richard Dix-Frances Farmer
ALSO NEWS

HALL MARK

See Our Large Display
LaFoille's

K-C Plans Drive To Get "Smokes" For Service Men

The Manistique Council of the Knights of Columbus will sponsor a "Smokes for Yanks" campaign in Manistique, it has been announced, and will collect cigarettes, cigars and tobacco to be sent to the soldiers in the various army camps.

Boxes to be used as receptacles for gift tobacco will be set up in various places in the business districts on both sides of the community. The boxes will be opened periodically and their contents sent to Chicago, from where the distribution to the soldiers in camps will be made.

Officers of the Knights of Columbus have pointed out that boys in the armed service, many of them stationed in bases abroad and sailors on the ocean, will be heartened by the encouragement receiv. from their fellow citizens. The small pay received by many of the soldiers, particularly those of low rank, makes the purchases of cigarettes and tobacco a real luxury.

Gifts of cigarettes from a package to a carton will be welcomed and persons desiring to make contributions of cash may do so, also, if they prefer.

The "Smokes for Yanks" campaign will be continued indefinitely.

Inland Employes Contribute $165 To The Red Cross

Employes of the Inland Lime and Stone company have contributed $165 to the local chapter of the Red Cross, with the returns from the local office force not yet reported, it has been announced by the Roll Call chairman, Miss Helen McLaughlin.

The solicitation at the company's plant at Port Inland was conducted by the union, Local 377. The heavy contribution from the Inland employes has boosted the receipts to date nearer the established quota.

Although the canvass is scheduled to be concluded today, mopping up operations will require another week, the Roll Call chairman said yesterday.

A special Christmas program has been arranged and all members and friends are urged to attend.

* * *

Christmas Bazaar—A Christmas bazaar sponsored by the M. E. Aid society will be held on Friday and Saturday, December 5 and 6, in the Ford garage. Many different articles suitable for Christmas gifts will be on sale.

FOR RENT
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THE EAT SHOP

City Briefs

Joe Cochin, Chicago, is visiting relatives here. He was met at Escanaba by his brother, Mike Cochin, on Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Ostdick and children, of Elgin, Ill., are spending a week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Multhaupt.

Mrs. Joseph Vassau and Mrs. Jack Hayden have returned from Grand Rapids and Detroit, where they visited for several days.

Mrs. Rhoda Ekberg and Mrs. Anton Weber have returned from Detroit, Adrian and Caro where they have been spending a few days on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Winters and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lamkey of Milwaukee are spending the day in Garden at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lamkey.

Earl Doaust of L'Anse visited with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Doaust, Friday. Mr. Doaust was returning home from Lansing where he has been spending a few days.

Vern Packard left Thursday night for his home in Petoskey after spending some time here hunting.

Mrs. George Leimentine has returned from Germfask where she has been visiting at the John Lustila home.

Miss Genevieve Gorsche of Escanaba is spending the week-end at the home of her mother, Mrs. George Gorsche.

Miss Martha Ward left Thursday for Grand Rapids after spending two weeks' vacation here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Ward, South Mackinac avenue.

Lloyd Douglas has returned to his home in Detroit after spending a few days here hunting.

Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Belanger and Mr. and Mrs. Dave Keinhosfer, L'Anse, are visiting here over the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Belanger.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lamkey of Milwaukee spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Winter, Garden avenue.

Rev. and Mrs. Roger Sherman and Mrs. Virginia Kroll of Negaunee visited with friends in the city Friday. The Shermans are former residents of Manistique.

PIANIST-INVENTOR

The famous pianist, Josef Hofmann, invented a steering device for automobiles and built one of the first steampropelled cars in Germany.

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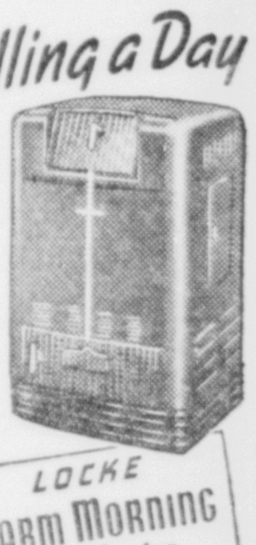
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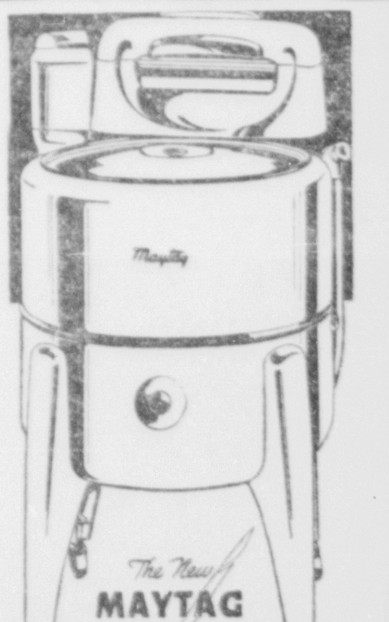

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Spartans End Season With 14-12 Decision Over West Virginia

STATE TALLIES IN 3RD QUARTER

Mountaineers Hold Lead At Halftime, Gingrass Star On Offense

Morgantown, W. Va., Nov. 29 (AP)—Michigan State's Spartans came from behind today to defeat West Virginia, 14 to 12, before 10,126 spectators and complete their most successful football season since 1938. It was State's fifth victory against three defeats and a tie.

The toe of Bob Sherman, handy man of the Spartan backfield, produced the margin of victory as each team bagged a pair of touchdowns in the wide open scoring battle. Morgan Gingrass, big sophomore halfback from Marquette, Mich., and little Mike Schelb crossed the goal line for State, both in the third period, and Sherman placekicked the important extra points.

Coach Bill Kern's vastly improved West Virginians, who a week ago lost to Army by a single point, seized the lead with a touchdown in the second period, but a wave of Spartan defenders blocked the try for extra point. The Mountaineers rallied once more and scored in the final period, but by this time State's victory was sealed. It was West Virginia's first home defeat in two seasons.

Gingrass "Hot"

Gingrass was spectacular on his touchdown thrust after Halfback Ike Martin had plunged half a yard for West Virginia's first score. The Spartans came out for the second half ready to use desperate means if necessary to get back into the contention.

First State tried the aerial game, Shelb shooting a long pass to Bobb Friedlund who went to the Mountaineer 39. Gingrass broke through West Virginia's defenses for 19 yards on the first play and then circled end for 20 yards and the touchdown. Sherman calmly converted, placing State in front, 7 to 6.

A blocked punt gave the Spartans position for the second scoring move from the Mountaineer 24. Fullback Cliff Eckel, Sherman's replacement, smashed through tackle all the way to the eight and three plays later Schelb sprinted over the goal.

This time Sherman missed the kick but an offside penalty gave him another chance that was good.

The Spartans had two more scoring chances, both of which missed fire, before the Mountaineers marched down the field on a passing game growing out of a spread formation. Martin again got the touchdown, this time from the one. Dick Mc Elwee's kick was wide.

The victory was the third straight for the Spartans in their series with West Virginia.

Kieppe Best Gainer

The Mountaineers gained a slight advantage of 13 first downs to 12 but State had a wide edge in yards by rushing. West Virginia completed 7 of 11 passing attempts for 128 yards.

Gingrass was State's top ground gainer with 54 yards in 12 tries, although Dick Kieppe with 37 yards in six tries and Eckel with 38 in six had better averages.

Michigan State	0	0	14	0	—14
West Virginia	0	6	0	6	—12

Michigan State scoring: Touchdowns—Gingrass (for Kieppe) Schelb (for Pawlowski).

Points after touchdown—Sherman 2 (placements).

West Virginia scoring: Touchdowns, Martin 2.

Big Badger

Wisconsin hadn't had much luck this season until Marlin (Pat) Harder, soph fullback, got hot in 23-0 victory over favored Iowa at Madison. The Badgers scored all their points in first 20 minutes. Harder kicked a field goal, scored two touchdowns and converted twice.

Tradewinds Blowing At Baseball Session

BY JUDSON BAILEY

Jackson, Nov. 29 (AP)—Tradewinds of terrific intensity were blowing down upon Florida tonight as baseball people from all over the country began converging for the annual winter meetings of the minor leagues.

Hundreds of the diamond sport's big and little figures were due to begin arriving in special railway cars, airplanes and automobiles tomorrow and to lay the groundwork for the player transactions which are expected to be of much more importance than the actual convention sessions.

The National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues, presided over by William G. Bramham, will meet at the George Washington hotel Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, but has a skimpy agenda of legislation to consider.

A new major-minor agreement and code of rules which a joint committee has spent an entire year in drafting will not be ready for consideration because of the illness of Commissioner Kenesaw M. Landis. As a result the National Association will be called upon to vote for the extension of the present setup for one year and will have only half a dozen rules amendments of a technical nature to consider.

May Set Record

Lack of business on the convention floor, however, is likely only to increase the congestion in the hotel lobbies and rooms where many minor league managers will be chosen, farm clubs stocked with players, working agreements completed and, of course, deals by clubs in both the major and minor leagues developed.

There have been signs that the trading might surpass the business done at the winter meetings for several years.

President Larry MacPhail of the Brooklyn Dodgers was on his way here prepared to spend a couple of hundred thousand dollars if he could swing the deals he wanted for a lefthanded pitcher and a righthanded hitting outfielder.

Many Have Needs

The New York Giants, now confronted with the probable loss of First Baseman Babe Young to the army, also have voted to try to complete some important deals, and the Cincinnati Reds will be seeking outfield batting strength.

In the American League there seemed little doubt that the Cleveland Indians would make some swaps to weed out some of the temperament before 24-year-old Lou Boudreau buckles down to managing the club. Detroit, the Boston Red Sox and Chicago White Sox all have expressed intentions of trying to trade.

The presidents, managers, coachers and scouts will be in continual contact for the next couple of weeks. When the session here breaks up, the majority will travel to Chicago for the major league meetings December 9-11.

Hunting and Fishing

WITH SID GORDON

ON BEING A GOOD FELLOW IN CAMP

Women often remark that men are funny creatures. I belong to the old school of never admitting to them that they are right, even when they are rgiht. When they say that men are funny creatures I disagree with them strongly and loudly.

Privately, but never publicly, would I admit that some men are funny creatures. Please understand that I do not mean you and most certainly not myself. There is nothing the matter with us.

Take Eddie, for instance. None of the other fellows in camp will take him after one experience, but there he is. Eddie will sit there in camp and freeze to death before he will chop a little wood. The rest of the gang have all taken turns sawing and splitting. Eddie won't even carry it in.

* * *

When Eddie finds one little flick of dirt on the dishes, he'll raise Ned about the dirt but he won't wash or wipe the dishes. Eddie has hunted so hard all day that the poor guy is bushed. He gets bushed every night and the other fellows do the dishes.

* * *

If we are lucky enough to dig up $5 each so we can afford a cook, Eddie sits at the table and whines about the poor quality of the chuck. Every one loves to listen while they are eating good hot food after a day's hunting.

Eddie is a great guy to help drag the deer in. He'll drag on the sleigh with a will, he'll go ahead and kick aside the windfalls and make trail for the sleigh laden with the heavy buck. He'll even take turns lifting it over the windfalls.

If Eddie gets his buck first, he's very eager to have it dragged into camp immediately. When you kill yours Eddie doesn't do any dragging. He's developed a misery in his back or a sore tendon, he's always some place else when the dragging begins.

* * *

Eddie is the best little two-fisted drinker in camp you ever saw. He glows after a few shots. Tells stories, sings, and if you don't watch him he will rig up the broom and put on a fancy dance. He's the most entertaining cuss you ever saw or heard.

* * *

He does his drinking out of your bottle. Maybe you've saved up to buy that bottle so you can have a little hot toddy when you come in wet, cold and tired. Eddie shames you into bringing it out and he laps it up like a wolf laps water after a three-day chase.

Eddie never has a bottle. All week long he bemoans the fact that he left it right there by the fireplace so he would be sure not to forget it when he packed for the hunting trip. Poor Eddie, everyone feels sorry for him until the next trip when he pulls the same stunt.

* * *

If Eddie gets his buck the first day or two, and he usually does, he's very busy hunting to help you fill up. He gets up at 10 in the morning and hunts until noon. Comes in for a good hot meal and a long nap. Then he takes a little jaunt around camp for an hour. In the evening he weeps on your shoulder because he didn't get a buck for you that day.

* * *

He's a great organizer. He'll organize a little game of penny ante or bridge, bust right in when you are listening to a good fight or football game. Finally the game gets going. He sings and whistles, breaks in with a good story, 40 years old, when he is winning.

When he loses he throws the cards against the wall. No one takes him by the neck and makes him pick them up for Eddie is some guy in his own home town. The boys put up with him all during the hunting season.

* * *

When a drive is organized to help kick the bucks out of the thickets or the swamps, Eddie will never do any of the driving. He always wants to be on a stand. After the drive is over, there is no Eddie. The buck's tracks show that we kicked him out right in front of Eddie. Checking back we see how he faced the sun and took a little nap while the drivers were running their legs off.

* * *

Next year, when the boys are organizing their hunting expedition and Eddie walks in, the talk turns immediately to the weather for no one invites him a second time. Eddie is a one camp man, one camp once but never the second time. The women are always wrong, but some men ARE funny creatures.

BEAVERS READY FOR ROSE BOWL

Oregon State Comes Up To Nip Intrastate Opponent

BY GAIL FOWLER

Eugene, Ore., Nov. 29 (AP)—Coming from behind in the final quarter, the orange-shirted Oregon State Beavers overcame a one-point deficit today to defeat the University of Oregon, 12 to 7, win the Pacific Coast Conference football title and earn Oregon State its first trip to the Rose Bowl.

A relentless 60-yard drive, concluding with a vicious 28-yard buck and run through center by sub Fullback Joe Day netted the richest touchdown in Oregon State's history.

As Stanford fell before California, 16 to 0, today's Oregon State victory gave the Beavers a clear title to the Rose Bowl. Getting the bid was expected to be a mere formality at Corvallis tonight where votes of Pacific Coast Conference faculty representatives were tabulated.

For a while in the fourth quarter it looked as though the conference championship scramble might wind up in a four or five way tie as Oregon held a 7-6 lead. Had Oregon held on it would have meant Oregon, Washington State and possibly Washington would be cut in for bowl consideration.

But the Beavers came back for their winning touchdown and were on the Oregon five yard line seeking another as the game ended, whereupon the Beaver subs rushed to the field and carried off the battered and happy gridders on their shoulders.

AVERAGE

Although it is the largest state east of the Mississippi river, Georgia most nearly approaches the average area of all the 48 states in the United States.

STILL HAS EYE

Camp Wheeler, Ga.—Pvt. Murray Patrick, former New York Ranger defenseman, scored 98 out of 100 with a .45 on the pistol range.

'42 Esky Captain

Art Christensen, Escanaba high school halfback (above), was elected captain of the 1942 football team of the Eskymos recently. Christiensen, sidelined by a rib injury much of the season just closed, had earned a starting berth before the injury jinx struck him and he figures heavily in the 1942 plans of Coaches Ruwitch, Schram and Rouman.

Bowling Notes

CLASSIC LEAGUE

Team Standings

	W.	L.	Avg.
Anderson's	25	5	936
Clairmont's	17	13	919
Arcadians	17	13	881
Marble Arms	16	14	882
Belle's	15	15	898
Mike's	13	17	859
Dewey's	11	19	869
Owls	6	24	835

Individual Averages

	G.	Avg.
H. Gafner	30	196
W. Bougie	27	192
E. Nelson	27	191
W. VandeWeghe	27	189
E. Heino	30	188
V. Johnson	24	186
E. Raiche	30	185
J. Boyle	30	185
W. Kraiger	30	185
A. Gafner	30	185
E. Berry	30	182
A. Isaacson	30	182
W. Skellenger	24	182
A. Benard	30	181
P. Christensen	30	181
W. Hanson	27	181
D. Buckmaster	30	180
G. Belanger	27	180
F. Olmsted	24	179
W. Magnuson	30	178
L. Jorgenson	30	178
W. Maynard	30	177
E. Vanlerberghe	30	177
A. St. Peter	27	177
W. Klein	8	177
E. Gould	3	177
C. A. Anderson	12	174
J. Starrs	3	174
H. Bergman	27	173
J. Bink	24	173
L. Smith	15	173
A. Stegath	30	172
B. Stade	13	172
C. Childs	6	172
M. Jensen	30	171
P. McPherson	30	170
A. Hemil	18	170
G. Marcouillier	30	169
E. Moersch	27	169
S. Cobb	24	169
L. Brunelle	18	169
F. Raack	30	166
C. Driscoll	18	166
S. Cahee	24	164
C. Johnson	6	164
V. Long	27	162
C. Sawyer	24	162
H. Hengish	3	156
C. McGonagle	3	149

BOXING CENTER OPENS MONDAY

Eric Pearson Will Direct Activities At Lions' New Gymnasium

The Lions boxing center for boys and young men, its opening delayed for several weeks, will throw open its doors, at 115 North 15th street, Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

Eric Pearson, WPA recreation leader, former army officer and boxer, will direct activities at the new fighters' gym. Pearson said Monday will be devoted largely to cleaning up about the build[illegible] and putting equipment in place, adding that boys interested in boxing should report Monday afternoon to lend a hand.

Until further notice the Lions ring, made possible through a sizable appropriation by the local Lions club to which the city recreation department pledged cooperation in the venture, will be open from 3:30 until 5:30 p. m. and 7 o'clock until 10 p. m., Monday through Friday, of each week throughout the winter. Schoolboys will use the building and facilities during the afternoons, while the night sessions will be devoted primarily to older youths.

The Lions boxing committee, Chairman Dewey Meunier, John Bennett and Ernie Peterson, declared their hope was that the addition to the Escanaba sports program would contribute to the physical and mental well being of youths using the new irng, as well as stimulating interest in Golden Gloves amateur boxing.

"The recreation department hopes that many youths will take advantage of the facilities made possible by the Lions," said Bevier Butts, city recreation director.

There will be no charge made for use of the gym and equipment, the Lions footing those bills.

The Daily Press and Lions will sponsor Golden Gloves competition in this area. The zone semi-finals will be held in Green Bay, with the "tournament" of champions in Chicago February 23-25, inclusive.

Odd Medicines

In China, the dried and powdered bodies of five poisonous creatures (the lizard, snake, toad, spider and centipede) still are used in medicines.

UNPROTECTED

The bald eagle, national bird of the United States, is not protected by the government, but is protected by some individual states.

The Australian national bird, the emu, cannot fly.

Mississippi State And Oregon State Champs

BY HERB BARKER

New York, Nov. 29 (AP)—Oregon State's Beavers captured the Pacific Coast Conference football championship and a probable Rose Bowl assignment today as Mississippi State won the Southeastern Conference crown for the first time in history and Navy turned back the Army for the third successive year.

The Beavers settled the wild Pacific Coast Conference race with an exciting 12-7 decision over the University of Oregon as Stanford, only remaining contender, was badly beaten by California, 16-0. Oregon State previously lost to Southern California and Washington State but all other conference teams dropped at least three decisions in the conference.

Oregon State had to come from behind to win for Oregon gained a 7-6 lead on Curt Mecham's 53-yard touchdown run. Joe Day, Beaver fullback, scored the decisive touchdown on a 28-yard run a short while later.

Close Battle

Mississippi State annexed the southeastern title by whipping the University of Mississippi, 6-0, on a 38-yard quarterback sneak by Sophomore Jennings Moates. Both Mississippi State and Mississippi entered the game undefeated in conference play.

Meanwhile Navy closed out a brilliant season by running over hard-fighting Army, 14-6, as a crowd of close to 100,000 looked on at Philadelphia. Army, dominating play in the first half, pushed over a touchdown in the second period but could not match Navy's closing drive. Led by Bill Busik and Howie Clark, the Tars scored twice in the third period and closed down on every Army threat. Navy thus closed a successful season marred only by the defeat by Notre Dame and a tie with Harvard.

Other leading engagements in the east saw Fordham's once-beaten Rams trounce New York university, 30-9, to keep alive their hopes of a bowl date; Boston college come from behind to nip Holy Cross, 14-13, with Frank Maznicki in the starring role, and Pitt, with Edgar Jones and Bill Dutton each scoring twice, bury Carnegie Tech, 27-0.

Penn State Wins

Penn State won a hard-earned 19-12 victory over South Carolina but West Virginia fell before Michigan State, 14-12, and Xavier of Cincinnati scored a surprise triumph over Georgetown, 14-6.

Nebraska, edging out Oklahoma 7-6, finished in a tie with the Sooners for second place in the Big Six Conference race won by Missouri. Iowa State, Big Six school, was no match for Marquette and went down, 28-13. Kansas State bowed to Arizona, 28-21.

Texas Christian rallied to whip Southern Methodist, 15-13, and thus tied Texas for second place in the Southwest Conference race won by Texas A. and M. Rice walloped Baylor, 28-14.

Geargians Triumph

Frank Sinkwich tossed three touchdown passes as Georgia easily whipped Georgia Tech, 21-0, in the Southeastern Conference. Tennessee, showing surprising strength and depending largely on a pair of sophomores, Walter Slater and Bobby Cifers, handed Vanderbilt a bad beating, 26-7. Louisiana State mopped up erratic Tulane, 19-0. Auburn upset favored Clemson, 28-7.

In the Southern Conference, North Carolina State surprised once-beaten William and Mary and won comfortably, 13-0. Virginia Tech stopped Richmond by the same score. Wake Forest was roundly drubbed by Texas Tech, 35-6.

Washington took a 14-13 decision from Southern California in a Pacific Coast Conference game.

No Buck Passer

Gov. Murray D. Van Wagoner of Michigan puts bead on buck while hunting near Alpena and poses proudly with part of camp bag. (NEA Photo)

Fordham Goes To Rose Bowl

Portland, Ore., Nov. 29 (AP)—Oregon State college tonight selected Fordham university as its football opponent in the Rose Bowl New Year's Day, the Oregonian reported.

The newspaper said it had learned of the selection from "an unimpeachable source."

"The official announcement from school authorities is not expected until late Saturday night or Sunday," the newspaper added.

Fordham, defeated only by Pittsburgh this year, has met the Beavers twice in previous intersectional games. Each team won once.

Oregon State was selected as the Pacific Coast Conference's representative in the bowl after defeating University of Oregon, 12 to 7, today to win the conference championship.

CROWLEY SAYS THANKS

New York, Nov. 29 (AP)—Jack Coffey, graduate manager of athletics at Fordham university, said he was surprised tonight at the Portland Oregonian's story that his school had been chosen by Oregon State as its Rose Bowl football foe.

"That's funny," said Coffey, "we haven't had any negotiations with the Rose Bowl people at all."

"Oh, thank you," were the words of Jim Crowley, coach of the Rams. Crowley said the entire west coast development was news to him.

Shomin Put On All-State Team By Free Press

Detroit, Nov. 29 (AP)—Selection of an All-State Michigan High School football team was announced today by the Detroit Free Press, with Dick Walterhouse, Ann Arbor halfback, receiving assignment as honorary captain.

The Team follows:

Ends, Ken Balge, Dearborn Fordson, and Bill Thornberry, Muskegon Heights; Tackles, George Shomin, Escanaba, and Emerson Grossman, Owosso; Guards, Bob Speelman, Lansing Central, and Art Wilson, Detroit Cooley; Center, John Rapacz, Kalamazoo Central; Quarterback, Dick Walterhouse, Ann Arbor; Halfbacks, Rex Roseman, Grand Rapids Union, and Horace Smith, Jackson; Fullback, Elmer Thiede, Detroit Cooley.

BIG ONE TO COME

The most widely-recognized state high school all-star football team, that picked by The Associated Press, will be announced this week. Shomin is considered a leading candidate for that team.

Marquette 5 Opens With 85-33 Victory

Marquette, Mich., Nov. 29 (AP)—Northern Michigan college opened its basketball season tonight with a lop-sided 85 to 33 victory over an alumni quintet.

Northern's veteran forwards, Harold Anderson and Eddie Olds, counted more than half their team's total, Anderson making 24 points and Olds 20.

U. OF C. WINS

Palo Alto, Calif., Nov. 29 (AP)—University of California closed its coast conference season in glorious fashion today with a stunning 16 to 0 triumph over arch-rival Stanford, the top heavy favorite, before 70,000 frenzied football fans. The surprising Golden Bears outclassed Stanford all the way.

Hockey Scores

National League

Boston 3; Montreal 1.

Brooklyn Americans 2; Toronto Maple Leafs 8.

New York Rangers 4; Detroit Red Wings 1.

Cemetery?

The tar pits of Lo Brea, near Los Angeles, Calif., have yielded 5000 preserved skeletons of animals which mired down in the pool thousands of years ago.

GEORGIA PLAYS IN ORANGE BOWL

Opponent Likely Will Be Selected Tomorrow, Says Miami

Miami, Fla., Nov. 29 (AP)—Georgia will represent the South in the Orange Bowl football game New Year's day.

An opponent probably will be named Monday, the schedule committee announced.

Committeemen said the choice lies among Missouri, Duquesne, Texas, Fordham and Penn State.

An invitation was extended to Georgia, and was accepted, immediately after the Bulldogs whipped Georgia Tech today, 21 to 0, to conclude a season of eight victories against one tie and one defeat.

Members of the committee were jubilant over lining up the sensational Frankie Sinkwich and his mates.

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BRISBANE'S SUPER SERVICE

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NIGHT FOOTBALL FOR CITY AHEAD?

St. Joe Shows Interest In Proposal That Night Tilts Be Booked

St. Joseph's high school may make some or all of its home football games next fall night affairs, shifting from afternoon engagements to battles under the mazdas.

Secretary Cliff Beaudin of the Escanaba softball association, officers of which are busy with their plans for installation of lighting equipment and seating facilities at the new softball field just south of the fairgrounds, reported that tentative plans were for the installation of a few additional poles and lights necessary to provide adequate vision for football games on that new area.

The softball association, he indicated, plans to confer with Rev. Fr. Edward Leary, O. F. M., head of St. Joe's, and Coach Carl Kant of the Trojans, about the possibility of night gridiron clashes on the new field next fall.

Kant Is Interested

Kant, who said he had not completed the Trojan's 1942 football season, reported he was interested in the suggestion and felt that Rev. Leary also would be glad to confer with the softball group.

Escanaba high school confines its football activities to daylight, has frowned on suggestions that the high school field be lighted for night games. The proximity of the high school field to Bay de Noc, across the marshes from which come frequent, cold and damp breezes in the late afternoons and evenings, is not conductive to night football in the high school stadium, Esky officials have stated. Increased revenues would not be enough to pay for the lighting equipment, they added.

The new softball field, however, is located at a greater distance from the lake and likely would be more suitable to night pigskin pursuits. At the same time the Trojans, "gates" at their local games suffering in competition with Escanaba high school which attracts many local fans to other cities when the Eskymos are on the road, might benefit financially from the shift of some games to the floodlighted area. Local fans could witness Escanaba high's games in nearby cities in the fall afternoons, then return to Escanaba in time to see the Trojans in night action.

Night football is proving highly popular in other sections of the U. P. and some Esky high foes have objected because the Eskymos refuse to play after dark.

Observer From U. S. Captured In Libya By Axis Soldiers

Cairo, Nov. 28. (AP)—Major Michael Buckley, of Coalinga, Calif., a United States army observer with the British forces in Libya, has been captured by axis troops, it was learned reliably tonight.

Buckley, an artillery officer, was understood to have been unharmed.

(It was announced in Rome two days ago that two American officers and various American and English newspapermen had been captured. Italian authorities tonight identified two of the captured newsmen as Godfrey H. P. Anderson of the Associated Press, London, and Harold Denny of the New York Times.

(A London dispatch said that three other correspondents who had been reported missing in Libya were safe. They are Sam Brewer, Chicago Tribune; M. Halton, Toronto Star, and A. Jacobs of the British Reuters agency.)

EXPLAINED

"Shooting the sun" means a navigator's observation of the sun through a sextant, an instrument used for determining positions at sea.

PROF. WHIZ'S QUIZ ?

Probably, Languorous meaning listless - Languet a small tongue-and Langer a long-tailed monkey! You probably would like to save money on a superior quality motor fuel—well why don't you get D-X, the gas that gives you an added upper cylinder lubricant at no extra cost.

HANSEN & JENSEN OIL CO. Distributors

D-X

"THAT LUBRICATING MOTOR FUEL"

Midshipmen Come From Behind To Trip Army Eleven, 14-6

'Barnacle Bill' Busick Too Swift For Cadets

BY BILL BONI

Municipal Stadium, Philadelphia, Nov. 29 (AP)—The man-power which had sent navy into action as a pronounced favorite over Army today paid off in the second half.

Outcharged, outfought and outscored by a scrapping, snapping Cadet eleven for the first two quarters, the Middies came back fresh at the start of the third period and drove to two touchdowns. That made the final score Navy 14, Army 6, for Navy's third straight triumph in this classic series and 17th in the 42 games that have been played.

There was no stopping the Middies in that third quarter, and there was no getting by, through or over, them for the balance of the half. Army still was in there trying, but it made only one serious threat, a drive to first down on the Middie 17 that ended abruptly when Bill Busik intercepted an Army pass two plays later.

Busik, bowing out of this rivalry together with a whole raft of first and second classmen who will be graduated into the fleet either next month or next June, made his farewell appearance a dazzling one.

Ran and Ran

He ran and he passed, but most particularly he ran. This 185 pound six footer from Pasadena, Calif., was just so many pounds and so many feet of twisting, squirming, fighting dynamite that either hit at the holes or made holes where none had been prepared.

Army kicked off to open the second half, and fullback Sherry Werner of Reading, Pa., launched the scoring march by taking the ball a yard back in the end zone and coming up to his 31 yard line. Then Busik went into action.

It took Navy 15 plays to go the remaining 69 yards and Barnacle Bill either ran or passed for all but three of them. He handled the ball on all but three plays and accounted for the biggest single gain by passing to Captain Bob Froude of San Bernardino, Calif., for 27 yards. He threw in the most vital rushing gain, a 15 yard sprint around the Army left side that gave Navy first down on the Army 1.

Busik, knocked out of bounds on that play, also had the wind knocked out of him. Phil Hurt, 195 pound sub fullback from Astoria, N. Y., was sent in, and he exploded through the middle of the Army line for the touchdown. Then in came Navy's reliable Bob Leonard, place-kicker from Gainesville, Tex., to kick the extra point.

Once more Army kicked off, and once more Navy drove straight down the field, 68 yards this time in 13 plays and a harmful penalty on Army. Busik started the drive rolling with a 20 yard runback of the kickoff, and by carrying the ball into the tiring Army line on three of the next five plays helped take it just beyond midfield.

Got Relief

He was getting a bit groggy by this time, so Coach Emery E. (Swede) Larson sent in 150 pound Howie Clark of San Pedro, Calif., to relieve him. Clark, a speedster, supposedly had hurt his knee seriously in yesterday's final workout.

He didn't show it. The first time they gave him the ball he went for four yards, and the third time he took it he almost duplicated Busik's touchdown—preparing play by turning the Cadet left flank for 15 yards to the two yard line.

This time it took more than one play to go over. Army halted Werner and Clark in two cracks at the line, and seemed to get a lift out of a 5 yard yard penalty on Navy. It wasn't any help, though, for on the next play Clark, starting to his right as if to pass, suddenly wheeled in his tracks and outsprinted the Army defenders to the far left hand corner. Leonard came in for his one play, and made it good.

ARMY IN 1ST HALF

If it was all navy, with 202 of its 256 yards gained, in the second half, it was equally all army, with 119 of its 187, in the first.

The first quarter was pretty inconclusive. A Busick quick kick to the Army one put the Cadets in a hole, but a Busik fumble on a bad pass from center lost the advantage gained thereby.

In the second quarter, though, Army went to work. It had lost fullback Johnny Hatch of Fort Sill, Okla., early in the game. But it got along without him pretty well through here.

Once, on a tremendous Mazur pass to him Kelleher for 35 yards, the Cadets made it first down on the Navy 20. They lost theball on downs on the 16, but came right back the second time they got it again. Mazur took a navy punt on his 21, and slipped it to Hill. The sophomore streaked up the west sideline for 57 yards before Werner nailed him on the Navy 23.

Watkins Scores

Army lost having a back in motion, but then sent Mazur slashing for 13 to the 15. On the next play Hank walloped off the Navy left tackle, to be forced out by Clark on the 1. He made two feet on his first try, then turned over the job to Jim Watkins, sub fullback from San Saba, Tex., who on his second attempt belted over the Navy right guard for the score.

Dick Fedon of Pen Argyle, Pa., Navy's fine center, blocked the extra point try.

Larson, ending his Navy coaching career with three victories over Army (the same number he helped score as a player), fielded two teams that simply wore down Army. Tackles like giants Gene Flathmann, Bill Chewning and Dick Opp; guards like Vito Vitucci and Joe Sliwka, and ends like Froude, Lars Wanggaard and Bob Zoeller were too much for Army to watch.

Football Scores

East

Navy 14; Army 6.
Boston College 14; Holy Cross 13.
Fordham 30; New York U. 9.
Pittsburgh 27; Carnegie Tech 0.
Michigan State 14; West Virginia 12.

South

The Citadel 28; Sewanee 0.
Virginia Tech 13; Richmond 0.
Penn State 19; South Carolina 12.
Texas Tech 35; Wake Forest 6.
Tennessee 26; Vanderbilt 7.
North Carolina State 13; William and Mary 0.
Georgia 21; Georgia Tech 0.
Auburn 28; Clemson 7.
Louisiana State 19; Tulane 0.
Mississippi State 6; Mississippi 0
Camp Croft 14; Wofford 0.

Midwest

Marquette 28; Iowa State 13.
Xavier (O.) 14; Georgetown 6.
Nebraska 7; Oklahoma 6.
St. Louis 25; Washington 0.
Springfield (Mo.) Teachers 6; Southwestern (Kas.) 0.

Southwest

Rice 28; Baylor 14.
Texas Christian 15; Southern Methodist 13.
Hardin-Simmons 13; Howard Payne 7.
New Mexico 28; Wyoming 0.

Far West

California 16; Stanford 0.
Oregon State 12; Oregon 7.
Arizona 28; Kansas State 21.
Washington 14; Southern California 13.

Conspiracy Charged On Prices Of Meat: Indictment Hits 52

Chicago, Nov. 28. (AP)—Fifty-two defendants were indicted by a federal grand jury today on charges of conspiracy to fix the prices paid producers for livestock and to fix the prices charged for meat.

The indictment charged that the packers belonging to the Meat Institute sell annually in excess of $2,500,000,000 worth of meat, representing approximately 90 per cent of the total amount of meat sold in the United States.

It charged that for 13 years the defendants had engaged in a conspiracy to fix the prices paid to farmers and consumers for this meat.

Hogs, cattle, calves and sheep were among the livestock listed as being involved in the alleged conspiracy. The indictment said they were purchased from producers in almost every state and sold throughout the country.

In Iceland, codfish are used as a medium of exchange.

Accurate Gunner

Hank Mazur, above, threw 50-yard touchdown pass to Ralph Hill in final period to give Army 7-6 victory over West Virginia.

To Speak Here

COACH WALTER WEBER

COACH WALTER WEBER

Walter (Wally) Weber, freshman coach at University of Michigan, will be principal speaker at the Escanaba "football recognition" banquet at the Delta hotel Wednesday, Dec. 10.

Local Cagers Train Sights On Next Opponents

Their annual intra-city basketball opener a thing of the past, with Escanaba high school retaining its city championship, Escanaba and St. Joe high school cagers have trained their eyes on other and highly-respected foes.

The Eskymos will meet Graveraet high of Marquette here next Friday night, Dec. 5. The Eskys meet Kingsford here Dec. 9 and Iron Mountain here Dec. 12.

St. Joe invades Gladstone on Friday night. The Braves were idle last week-end.

Coach Carl Kant of the St. Joe Trojans (formerly the Saints) d'dn't lose heart when his charges dropped a 32-15 decision to Coach Jim Rouman's Eskymos here last Friday night. The Trojans' ballhandling was creditable, but they are handicapped in the height department and must do one of two things—develop swift offense which sends forwards racing in under the net for "cripple" shots or construct an outfit of accurate sharpshooters from out beyond the free throw line.

Keil Wonders

Over in Gladstone, Coach Eldon Keil is still wondering just how his outfit will stand the pace. His team is certain to miss the services of Fisher, outstanding member of the 1940-41 Braves quintet.

Rouman doesn't know. "I may have a fine team, but I may have just another run-of-the-mill team; I don't know. This week of practice, after that St. Joe game, may give me some real idea of our possibilities," the Eskymos' mentor said.

Washington In Narrow Verdict Over Trojans

Los Angeles, Nov. 29 (AP)—Washington and Southern California clashed in another of their bitter grid battles today, and the Huskies from the northwest, riding on luck, pulled out with a narrow 14-13 triumph.

A scanty crowd of 53,000 saw Washington's sophomore halfback ace, Bob Erickson, hurl a mighty pass for 50 yards and a touchdown to left end Earl Younglove in the second quarter for the opening score.

Southern Cal's stalwarts, led by Bobby Robertson, took the second half kickoff and with a great burst of power marched 75 yards in nine crisp plays for a score, Robertson charging through the line for the final 14 yards. But Bob De Lauer missed the conversion. That made it 7-6.

Held the Ball

From then on into the last quarter the ball game belonged to Coach Sam Barry's Trojans, even if the top score didn't. Then the Huskies worked up to midfield and rangy Jack Stackpool, the great fullback for the northwesterners, worked a play that decided the outcome. He slipped off a tackle and galloped 50 yards for the winning score. Elmer Berg, the trusty place kicker for Jimmy Phelan, trotted in and booted his second conversion.

The Trojans continued to try, however, and finally tallied in the last seven seconds when the Huskies, stalling for time, had to punt on fourth down from their 20. Bob Snow was the punter and the Trojan line proved to be the blocker. They slammed into Snow, the ball bounced backward into the end zone and De Lauer recovered for a touchdown.

HEAVY PURCHASERS

Between $300,000 and $400,000 worth of U. S. revenue stamps are purchased daily by each of the three cigaret companies in North Carolina.

BIBLE'S MIDDLE VERSE

The middle verse of the King James version of the Bible is the eighth verse of Psalm 18, which is preceded and followed by 15,590 verses.

A drinking glass was used only by the wealthy in ancient times.

Bowling Notes

Lassies On Trip

Seven Escanaba teams left by bus yesterday for the fifth annual Women's Great Northern bowling tournament at Antigo, Wis. No less than 148 midwestern teams, with 137 doubles combinations and 224 singles, entered that competition.

In addition to play this weekend, the tournament will be resumed Dec. 6-7 and Dec. 13-14. The Escanaba lassies will return tonight.

The teams and bowlers making the trip were:

Link Belt—Frances McPherson, Marcella Saums, Myrtle Hawkinson, Elsie Johnson, Dorothy Skopp.

C. J's—Alice Peterson, Naomi Lee, Alice McCafferty, Naomi Vinette, Arlene Bohnenkamp.

L & L—Helen Lewis, Dorothy Lewis, Bernice Childs, Alida Du Pont, Cecile Meiers.

Belle's—Blanche Ross, Edna Smith, Ethel Thomas, Florence Olmsted, Belle Bodette.

Eat Shop—Francis Erickson, Alice McGovern, Ursala Johnson, Agnes Clairmont, Angie Ebert.

Michigan Bell—Helen Larson, Edna Fulton, Lucille Lindsley, Helen Tobin, Elva Maloney.

Irene's—Irene Brown, Bernice Kositzky, Gen Gorsche, Millie Schoenberg, Rose Perow.

KEGLERS KOLUMN
By Earl Raiche

The boys in the Classic League have definitely reached mid-season form. . . . Balmers set a new season's record . . . blasted the maples for 3028 . . . games were 918, 1042 and 1068 . . . last score tied season's record for high single . . . they blanked Marble Arms three in a row . . . now lead with 25 wins out of 30 . . . last game was a heart-breaker for the Upbay crew . . . they lost with 1025 . . . Clairmont's climbed into a tie for second with the Arcadians . . . bested Belle's with a 2978 total . . . Augie Gafner was "hot" again . . . paced the truckers with a neat 223 average . . . Arcadians had a 1036 game . . . thanks to Louie Jorgenson's 256 . . . your scribe posted evening's high single . . . hit 267 . . . Garry Belanger was the most surprised kegler of the week . . . left the 5-7-10 on a pocket hit.

* * *

In the Major Wheel, Granadas downed H & J Oils two out of three to stay one game ahead of Johnston Printers who did the same to Northwest Fruit. The Printers tallied 2637 for high three-game series but all remaining honors were garnered by the Granada crew. Their anchor man, automatic Eino Heino, captured individual series honors with a 595 total.

* * *

In the Business Men's loop . . . the high-riding B & W's took it on the chin three straight . . . it is reported they ran into a little "alley trouble" . . . see Louie Hoyler for full particulars . . . Allo's turned the trick . . . didn't need the handicap . . . Medics now lead by only one game . . . Elks Club is pressing them . . . Delta Hardware had high team total with 2663 . . . Gafner's Machinists hit high single game of 912 . . . Harry Gafner was top man with a 568 series . . . also had high single game . . . spilled 'em for 234.

* * *

Brunelle's Cigars pulled the upset of the week when they blanked Gene's Delicatessen in the City circuit. . . . Brunelle's revamped outfit was really clicking, shooting highs of 951 and 2526 to take all three games without adding in the "gift." Leadoff Dom Giansanti poked out a 214 in the first tilt for high single. . . . Gene's are now tied with L & L for the league lead, both having won 18 out of 30. . . . The race is tightening up, only six games separate the top and bottom teams. . . . "Cope" Anderson led individual scoring with a 561 series.

* * *

The Junior High Teachers continue to bowl over all opponents . . . victims this time were the No. 1 Lions . . . they now enjoy a six-game lead. . . . Senior Highs and Kiwanis No. 1 are tied for second. . . . Seniors posted highs of 846 and 2296. . . E. G. Bennett led Kiwanis No. 3 in triple victory over Lions No. 2 . . . averaged 184 . . . also set a new high single . . . made the board with a booming 251.

* * *

Hail to the Wreckers. They set a new high team single in the Paper Mill League that will probably stand up the rest of the season. With Phil Brazeau's top count of 237 leading the way, the Wreckers toppled the timber for 1023 which is mighty nice shooting in any league. They also hit 2757 for high series to sweep their match with the Yard five, Brazeau adding a pair of 192's to come up with a 207 average. The Papermakers climbed back into first place when they copped a pair from the Powerhouse gang and the league leading Nite Owls dropped three straight to the Officemen.

* * *

"600" Hitters

Augie Gafner	670
Earl Raiche	632
William Hanson	622
Phil Brazeau	621
Vincent Johnson	619
William Kraiger	616
Harry Gafner	601

* * *

Did You Know?

That the runway up to the bowling alley must be not less than 15 feet long?

Working Hard, Chum?

Harry Frankel really gets his teeth into it as he tugs with 250-pound Marlin off Miami Beach. Frankel is Singin' Sam of radio.

Short Shots on Sports

By Milton Plumb

Here and there, the high spots in low gear.

Well, fans, now you have it, the All-U. P. football team. Undoubtably it provides plenty of room for argument, for there is not a U. P. high school gridder who didn't have his supporters this year, but it represents the consensus of opinion of coaches, officials and sportswriters in all sections of the peninsula.

No, we didn't vote for all boys who won places on the team, but those named to it piled up impressive point scores (five points for second team votes, 10 points for first). There was only one close race — Ed Gauthier, Escanaba, edging out his teammate and close friend, "Cannonball" Grabowski, for the fourth place in the backfield.

Toronto Ski club, with a dozen members in 1932, now has more than 5,000 using its floodlighted hills 20 miles from the city . . . The Detroit Lions pro team is after Endicott Peabody II, Harvard's All-American guard, and Vern Miller, 300 pounds (that's correct, three hundred pounds!) of Crimson tackle . . . A. P. reports are that "Babe" Young, Giants' first sacker, is headed for the army; he's A-1. Also that the Dodgers are asking waivers on several players, including Dolph Camilli. Also that all American League clubs have waived on Jimmy Foxx, the veteran Red Sox first baseman, who therefore may be routed into the National . . . Manistique is bidding, against Escanaba, for the district Class B high school basketball tournament.

Bessemer, which gave Michigan its Ralph Heikkinen and Rube Kelto, is reported peeved because Wally Weber, assistant Michigan coach, didn't list Bessemer for a speaking engagement on his tour of the U. P. in December . . . Joe Falcaro, greatest match game bowler of the nation, writes . . . "Bowling is a social game. Be a gentleman. Control your temper; profanity never knocked down a pin. Confine your 'body English' to the width of your own alley. Don't jaywalk when carrying your ball from the rack. Pin boys are not clay pigeons; hold your fire . . . Don't reach for a ball unless you inquire whether it is being used or reserved . . . A preferred courtesy is to let the bowler to your right roll first. Many players dislike to approach simultaneously with a bowler on an adjoining alley . . . Don't remain at the foul line after your pins fall. Don't talk to another bowler who is addressing the pins. Don't moan about ill luck and brag about accomplishments. Bowling luck has a habit of equalizing itself. Your score-sheet is the most accurate proof of your ability.

Reports are that tickets for the "football recognition" banquet, Dec. 10, are going like hotcakes. Several adult fans who took batches of tickets to see disposed of the same within two hours, says Harold Lindsay . . . Syracuse has its "reverse center", but Worthington junior college in Minnesota has its "reverse backs" —three ball carriers who have their backs to the scrimmage line when the ball is snapped and a play is started. The team, whose formation gives it the chance at innumerable fakes and reverses, won the S. W. Minnesota conference title.

You read Salsinger's comments on football as a topheavy thing financially . . . or so we hope. It's not a cure-all plan, but we offer the following suggestions which might help (and certainly couldn't harm) things:

1. Have each college team placed in a conference whose teams play ball of about the same caliber.

2. Prohibit intersectional games —games between teams of different conferences—during the regular playing season.

3. Encourage the sponsorship of "bowl games". Promote "bowl games" for the small colleges.

4. Appoint, for each conference, a "scholarship" board having a representative from each school of the conference, to set specific amount which each player will be allowed to earn and to select the types of jobs at which he can earn it. Jobs for only those who need them.

5. Bar from football participation for one year any school found guilty, by a conference board, of violating scholarship regulations.

6. Lower the admission prices on football games. Establish for each conference the maximum admission price to be allowed. Eliminate the big "gates".

In other words, stop the barnstorming; stop the unlimited scholarshipping; reward each conference champion, if undefeated, with a bowl game appearance of some kind; kill the big money evil.

GARDEN UPSETS ROCK, 28 TO 26

Victory First In Many Years Over Little Giant Cagers

Garden, Nov. 29—Basketball fans in Garden had cause for rejoicing tonight, the occasion being a 28 to 26 victory over Rock by the local high school basketball team. It was the first time Garden has beaten Rock as far back as many can remember, and a packed house thoroughly enjoyed the thriller. R. Tatrow led the local scoring, with six field goals and two free throws, while R. Weingartener topped the list for the visitors with four of each. In a prelim, the Garden girls defeated the Rock girls, 12 to 10.

Garden (28)	FG	FT	PF
R. Tatrow	6	2	3
Bernier	1	0	3
Paulson	0	0	0
Duchaine	3	0	3
Gauthier	2	0	2
N. Tatrow	1	0	4
Totals	13	2	15

Rock (26)	FG	FT	PF
R. Weingartner	4	4	0
Kaukala	1	1	0
Seppanen	0	0	0
Kulju	3	2	1
Hanunen	0	0	0
Jokkinen	1	0	2
J. Weingartner	0	1	1
Totals	9	8	4

Score by quarters:

Rock	6	7	4	9—26
Garden	4	8	8	8—28

Feldhusen, Kingsford, referee.

BABIES' BONES

The bones of babies born in the fall are stronger, more mature, and have greater mineral content than those of babies born in other months, scientific evidence reveals. The varied diet and sunshine enjoyed by the mother in the summer months is believed to be responsible.

Unmeasured

Scientists have been unable to measure the velocity with which gravitational force is transmitted through space from one body to another.

Pacific Coast Selects O. S. C. For Rose Bowl

Corvallis, Ore., Nov. 29 (AP)—Oregon State's Beavers, the far west's cinderella team, will represent the Pacific Coast in the Rose Bowl football game New Year's Day.

President C. V. Ruzek said tonight OSC had been selected for the game by a majority of conference faculty representatives.

REDSKINS TAKE ON GREEN BAY

Passing Star Baugh To Be Pitted Against Packer's Isbell

Chicago, Nov. 29. (AP)—The Washington Redskins, who muffed two big chances to get somewhere in the National football league the last two Sundays, are out of the championship running, but they will have one last chance for glory tomorrow when they entertain the Green Bay Packers.

Beaten two weeks ago by the Chicago Bears, 35-21, and last week by the New York Giants, 20-13, Washington could dash the Packers' western division title hopes by winning.

The defeats by the Bears and Giants culminated in the Redskins losing the eastern flag to the New Yorkers. All that's left to be decided is the western title, for which the Bears and Packers are virtually tied. Obviously, a Packer defeat would help to settle the mess and the Redskins could do a little gloating.

Washington will pit its passing star, Sammy Baugh, against Green Bay's Cecil Isbell who seems destined to oust Slinging Sammy from his position as the league's best thrower. Don Hutson, Green Bay end, will be out to set a new single-season and all-time scoring record in the league. All he needs is one touchdown or two conversions and a field goal.

The Bears will exchange notes on the "T" formation with the Philadelphia Eagles, eastern exponents of the gridiron strategy which marks the George Halas brand of coaching. The Eagles, winners of only two games, are not expected to stop the Bears, but if they should, and if Green Bay beats Washington, the Chicagoans' title chances would vanish.

Outside of those two games the next-to-last week's schedule offers little excitement. The Brooklyn Dodgers will be hosts to the last-place Pittsburgh Pirates in an eastern division tilt and the Chicago Cardinals will meet the Lions at Detroit. The Lions could replace the Cards in third place in the west by a victory, but a win for the Chicageans will sew up the No. 3 spot for them.

Michigan Turns To Wrestling And Hockey Games

Ann Arbor, Mich., Nov. 29 (AP)—Michigan opens its hockey season next week, while its other athletes, swimmers, basketball players, wrestlers and indoor trackmen try to sweat off their impatience in practice.

Coach Eddie Lowrey's pucksters, suffering with terrific effect from first-semester ineligibility, will oppose the London, Ont., Athletic club here Saturday in their first competitive engagement of the season.

The Wolverines will likely be represented on the ice by goalie Hank Loud, wingmen Max Bahrych, Bob Collins, John Corson, Warner Forsythe, and Douglas Hillman; center and captain Paul Goldsmith, and defensemen Ed Reichard and Keith Nicolls.

Wrestlers Work Out

Coach Cliff Keen is rigging up a wrestling squad which he hopes will finish above Michigan's fifth place in the Western Conference last year, but the army has caused him trouble.

The wrestlers won't do any competitive grunting before the middle western A. A. U. contests in Chicago Dec. 12 and 13, and Keen said it was not definite his team would enter that meet.

Although most of the Wolverines will stick to practice routines next week, the coaches will be busy with schedule making Dec. 5 and 6 at the Big Ten meeting in Chicago. All winter sports schedules will be completed then.

BATTLE OF TRAFALGAR

First shots in the battle of Trafalgar, Lord Nelson's famous naval victory in 1805, were exchanged at a distance of a mile and a quarter.

Midd'e names once were illegal in England.

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CHANGE MADE IN CAGE RULES

Michigan Players Can Enter Game Any Time Ball Is 'Dead'

Ann Arbor, Mich., Nov. 29 (AP)—The Michigan High School Athletic Association at its basketball rules meeting today declared substitutes may enter the game or time-out may be taken anytime the ball is "dead".

The action rescinded a state association ruling of 1938 which prohibited a substitute or a time-out immediately for the team making a field goal or free throw.

Another change in the rules bars all players from competition unless they wear jerseys numbered in accordance with the rule book. The rules require inch-thick numbers, six inches high on the back and four inches high on the front, of a solid color contrasting with the color of the jersey.

The assembled coaches turned down a committee recommendation to change the rules governing crossing the line separating his own "back" court from the area into which his team must move in 10 seconds.

A. P. Announces Its All-American On December 12

The 17th annual Associated Press All-America football team for 1941 will be announced in The Daily Press on Friday, Dec. 12.

The All-America story for morning papers will be written by Herbert W. Barker, Associated Press General Sports Editor. The selections will be made by Barker, cooperating with Dillon Graham, Associated Press Feature Service Sports Editor, and assisted by reports from these AP sports writers scattered about the country:

Charles W. Dunkley and Earl Hilligan, Midwest; Romney Wheeler, South; Russ Newland, Bob Myers and Gail Fowler, Far West; Loudon Kelly, Rocky Mountain; Harold V. Ratliff, Southwest; L. E. Skelley, Missouri Valley; Bill King, New England; Charles Chamberlain, Big Six; Fritz Howell, Ohio; and Gayle Talbot, Bill Boni, Judson Bailey, Harold Claasen, Sid Feder, and Whitney Martin in the East. The views of coaches, scouts and football writers throughout the country will be reflected.

COACHES SELECT

East Lansing, Nov. 29 (AP)—Coaches of the Michigan-Ontario collegiate conference today named Fred Duke, Lawrence Tech end; Harold Le Seney Ferris institute halfback; and Lucian Ferbert, St. Mary's of Orchard Lake fullback, as the most valuable players on their respective teams this season.

Lawrence Tech, Ferris and St. Mary's were the only members of the six school circuit to play football this year and as a result the coaches dispensed with their annual all-conference selections. The coaches, at their fall meeting expressed doubt whether conference play would be contined in football next year.

Basketball

HIGH SCHOOL

Negaunee 33; Crystal Falls 0.
Palmer 37; Eben 5.
Houghton 29; Lake Linden 20.
Hancock 26; Dollar Bay 13.
Baraga 18; Painesdale 15.
National Mine 39; Negaunee "B" 17.

COLLEGE SCORES

Northern Michigan College 85; Alumni 33.
Notre Dame 49; Franklin 30.

KANSAS CITY KEEPS MEYER

New York—Bill Meyer has managed the Yankees' Kansas City club for four years, and probably will be signed for a fifth.

Death rides with the driver of the car that "Shimmys" Loss of control, skids, fatigue, "Shot" nerves cause disastrous accidents. We correct shimmy perfectly.

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SPUD MARKETS TO BE SOUGHT

C-C Secretary Calling On Large Buyers In Chicago

Samples of Delta grown quality potatoes will be shown this week by Secretary Harold P. Lindsay of the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce to hotel and restaurant operators and other large food dispensers in Chicago.

Since Delta county is now producing a considerable quantity of high quality potatoes, it is felt that now is the time to start finding direct markets for this farm product.

Mr. Lindsay also will contact the Campbell Soup company regarding the matter of contracting for Delta county acreage for the growing of peas. The Campbell company has contracted for several hundred acres in Chippewa and Mackinac counties for the next growing season. According to County Agricultural Agent E. A. Wenner, the Garden peninsula offers ideal possibilities for the successful raising of a pea crop.

While in Chicago, Mr. Lindsay and N. J. Niks, chairman of the Upper Peninsula State Fair Board, will attend the annual convention of the International Association of Fairs and Expositions. Entertainment attractions for the 1942 fair will be considered at the meeting.

Bark River Indian, Tipsy Driver, Gets Sentence Of 30 Days

Richard Philemon, Bark River Indian, pleaded guilty here to a charge of driving while under the influence of intoxicating liquor and was sentenced yesterday by Justice of the Peace Henry Ranguette to 30 days in the county jail.

Louis Philemon, the Indian's companion, was fined $5 and costs for being drunk and disorderly.

The men were arrested here Friday afternoon by city police officers following a minor traffic accident on Stephenson avenue in which they were involved.

History Instructor Will Address Lions At Monday Meeting

"In Time of War Prepare for Peace" will be the subject of a talk by Miss Marie Bezold, Escanaba senior high school history instructor who will address the Lion's club at its regular meeting Monday evening.

Harry Anderson, principal of the Webster school, and Don McGregor of the junior high school faculty, two new men instructors in the public schools, will also be guests of the Lions Monday.

Firemen Will Call For Donated Toys

City firemen will call for discarded toys anyone wishes to donate to the city's needy children, Chief Arvid Johnson said yesterday.

Firemen are engaged now in repainting and mending the toys on hand but their stock is low and a call to the fire station will bring a fireman to pick up the donation.

The repaired toys will be distributed at Christmas time to needy children of the community.

Schaffer Infant Called By Death

Maurice Edward Taylor, four months old son of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Taylor of Schaffer died at St. Luke's hospital in Marquette at 10 o'clock Friday night. The baby who was born August 4 at Schaffer had been a hospital patient for the past month.

Surviving are the parents and four sisters, Evelyn, Gloria, Bernice and Mary Alice.

The body was taken to the Boyle funeral parlors at Bark River to be prepared for burial and will be removed to the family home at 11 o'clock this morning. Services will be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock at Sacred Heart church in Schaffer, Rev Fr. William J. Remillard officiating, and burial will be in Sacred Heart cemetery.

Escanaba Legion Will Meet Monday

Whether or not the Escanaba American Legion post will hold their annual venison supper this year will be decided Monday night at a meeting of Cloverland Post 82, when the deerslayer membership will be checked to determine who will furnish the wild meat for the feed this year.

The meeting Monday, which will be largely a social one, is scheduled for 8:15. Oscar Johnson will be chairman in charge of the entertainment program.

In a dry-ice refrigerated chamber at the Douglas plant at Santa Monica, Calif., aluminum-helmeted, fleece-packed scientists test oils, rubber, and paints, for stratosphere flying at temperatures averaging—40 degrees and occasionally dipping to—104 degrees F.

Many New Homes Rising In War-Shattered Spain

BY CHARLES S. FOLTZ

Madrid (Correspondence of the Special News Service)— New villages, new towns, new city blocks rise under Spain's war reconstruction program as blitz bombs batter down cities in other parts of Europe.

Now, more than five years after war began between Red and White, Republican and Nationalist, many non-Spanish Europeans look to Spain for tips on how to handle post-war reconstruction problems.

In the heart of Madrid, itself a fort which stood until the war's end under Nationalist guns and, at the end, with a battle between Communists and Republicans raging in its streets, there are few traces of the war remaining.

But on Madrid's outskirts, square miles of rubble still mark the scenes of the bitterest fighting—City University, the Hill of the Partridges and others.

Rows of New Homes

Yet at Brunette, where thousands on both sides died in bitter attacks and counter-attacks, where by the war's end not a wall was left standing, row upon row of neat tile-roofed modern workers homes with tiled kitchens, white beamed ceilings and modern plumbing have been built and occupied.

Brunette was "adopted" by Generalissimo Franco—the state is paying for its reconstruction.

Franco has adopted 148 towns, some bog, some little, running from the battered basque towns in the north all along the civil war battle line of Andalucia in the south.

The terms of the adoption tell the story of civil war destruction. An adopted town must be at least 75 per cent destroyed, and even with that provision there have been many candidates for adoption.

All are being rebuilt either directly or at least in part by the general directorate of devastated regions, an organization created in 1938 before the war was over and grouping 108 architects, 180 other specialists and a large staff of clerks and assistants.

Huge Program

They are not concerned only with the 148 adopted towns, but with the entire reconstruction problem. To date they have approved 55,419 reconstruction projects ranging from the rebuilding of a roadworker's home to the reconstruction of new cities to replace the rubble of the old.

A total of 1,500,000,000 pesetas (roughly 125 million dollars) is the estimate of reconstruction needs, but that sum may be put a fraction of what may eventually be spent. Up to Jan. 15, 1941, the 24 offices of the devastated zone had resented 510 special reconstruction projects alone costing 162,000,000 pesetas (about $13,500,00).

A Collection Of Favorite Songs

EVERYBODY'S SONG BOOK is the most complete collection of America's favorite home songs obtainable today in a popular edition. Here are 205 of the songs so dear to the heart of America, expertly compiled for voice and piano. Authoritative historical notes relate the beginnings of the celebrated patriotic airs. In its 144 pages you will find Christmas carols, cowboy chants, marching tunes, Stephen Foster songs, spirituals, hymns, and songs of the sea. Bound in durable paper cover. Completely indexed to guide you instantly to the songs you love to sing—the songs that never grow old. Enclose 20 cents to cover cost and handling.

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The Escanaba Daily Press,
Information Bureau,
Frederic J. Haskin, Director,
Washington, D. C.

I enclose herewith TWENTY CENTS in coin (carefully wrapped in paper) for a copy of EVERYBODY'S SONG BOOK.

Name ____________________

Street ____________________

City ____________________

State ____________________
(Mail to Washington, D. C.)

Dr. Charlotte Boatner, assistant professor of chemistry at Newcomb College, Tulane University, has discovered an allergy preventive to relieve hay fever and asthma.

The wood of the Ohio buckeye tree is renowned for its use in the manufacture of artificial limbs.

Kiwanis Speaker

Atty. Wheaton Strom will be the speaker at the meeting of the Kiwanis club at the Sherman hotel Monday noon. His subject will be: "The Wage and Hour Law".

Hospital

Arthur Gould, 401 Ludington street, submitted to an operation for relief from appendicitis at St. Francis hospital.

Paul Tanguay, Wilson, is a medical patient.

Mrs. Fred Germaine, Escanaba, Route One, was admitted.

Mrs. Vernon Hazen, Garden, is a medical patient.

Elmer Boal, Manistique, was admitted as a surgical patient.

Toivo Takanin, Cornell, was admitted for treatment.

There are about 120,000 leaves on a beech tree 18 inches thick through the trunk; and 10 to 20 million needles on a fir or spruce 20 inches through.

The Case Of Yoltovich, Belisle

or what happened to the missing battery?

Justice, that elusive and imponderable abstraction, which exists sometimes in the hearts of men and about which fat and expensively bound volumes fill the shelves of the men who traffic in it—justice, which is variously interpreted by shyster lawyers and men of the quality of Charles Evans Hughes—shining justice yesterday caught up in its toils an oddly assorted pair, one Donald Belisle, age 28, and one Polish laborer, Alex Yoltovich, age 53, residents of the north Bay Shore.

Mr. Yoltovich, a woodsworker of dishevelled appearance and agreeable manner, neither reads nor writes the English language but he grasped, if only dimly, that he was charged with the theft of several iron pipes, two bits of cumbersome merchandise valued at $20.

Mr. Yoltovich readily—eagerly almost—pleaded guilty to making off with all 1200 pounds of the pipe, which is valuable, it appears, in national defense.

Some efforts were made—if ever so politely—to persuade Mr. Belisle, who is Mr. Yoltovich's stepson, that he, too, had a part in trundling from the premises of the General Wrecking company, the iron pipe.

Nothing of the sort, Mr. Belisle said stoutly, though in slightly different terms, "I had nothing to do with it."

Mr. Belisle did admit, however, that upon the request of his stepfather, he had handled the matter of the sale of the pipe, receiving, he said "from the Jew" the handsome sum of $3.50 for the cartful of broken iron pipe.

With this rich reward he hired a taxi cab to return home, pausing only to purchase a pint of whiskey.

Whether he knew it or not, this admission of having done Mr. Yoltovich the favor of selling the junk, amounted to collusion, justice said. Mr. Belisle, in the neat terminology of the law, was an "accessory after the fact."

Stolen also from the General Wrecking company this week was a battery used to operate a small pump.

The men were questioned at some length about this.

"We are only trying to discover the truth," Justice of the Peace Henry Ranguette said patiently.

It was the loss of the battery which seemed to most vitally concern the police officers and the wrecking company's manager.

But about the battery Mr. Yoltovich knew nothing whatsoever, he said. Likewise Mr. Belisle.

The question of what became of the battery crept craftily into the proceedings as often as the subject of the pipe, but both Mr. Belisle and Mr. Yoltovich stubbornly persisted in giving the same answers. They didn't know anything about it.

This, of course, got no one anywhere.

The General Wrecking company didn't get its battery back and didn't want the now useless iron pipe.

The officers didn't get an admission of the theft of the battery from either of the North Shore residents.

Nobody got anything much out of the proceedings, as a matter of fact, except Mr. Belisle and Mr. Yoltovich. They each got thirty days for the larceny and sale of the iron pipe.

Mr. Belisle was philosophical. "I done time before," he said. "I can do it again, I guess."

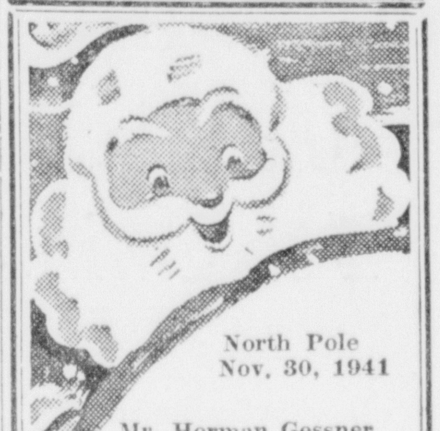
Mr. Yoltovich was non-committal.

For justice it was a dubious triumph.

COLISEUM
Roller Skating
Matinee Circle Party
Six Prizes

TONIGHT
Mens Free for all.
One Mile Race.
3 Cash Prizes.
Races start at 10:00.

Skating Thursday Night



North Pole
Nov. 30, 1941

Mr. Herman Gessner
c/o Fair Store
Escanaba, Mich.

Dear Mr. Gessner

I'm working overtime getting ready for the Christmas rush, making toys, checking lists and getting my schedule all arranged! But don't you worry, I'll be in Escanaba for that dandy Fair Store party, the same as always! I'll let you know the exact date of my arrival very shortly. Tell all my little friends to be good and to watch for me!

Your friend,

Santa Claus

If you want to buy, build, remodel or repair a home, we offer you at low cost the protection of a long-term, easy-payment loan plan, carefully adjusted to your income and family needs.

FEDERAL HOME LOAN BANK SYSTEM — MEMBER

DETROIT & NORTHERN MICHIGAN BUILDING & LOAN ASSOCIATION

HANCOCK DETROIT FLINT

REPRESENTATIVE

BRITON W. HALL, Escanaba

Buy U. S. Defense Savings Bonds

MONEY ISN'T EVERYTHING...

but it means a lot at Christmas

The traditions of the Christmas season—gifts, trees, decorations and entertainment—are enjoyable but expensive. Plan now to meet your 1942 Christmas expenses with a Christmas Club account at this bank. To get started, bring in your first deposit.

A LITTLE SAVED EACH WEEK CAN MEAN A LOT NEXT CHRISTMAS

JOIN OUR 1942 CHRISTMAS CLUB
Choose from these plans

SAVE WEEKLY	HAVE IN 50 WEEKS
$ .25	$ 12.50
.50	25.00
1.00	50.00
2.00	100.00
3.00	150.00
5.00	250.00

AND MANY OTHER CLUB PLANS

THE STATE SAVINGS BANK
Escanaba, Mich.

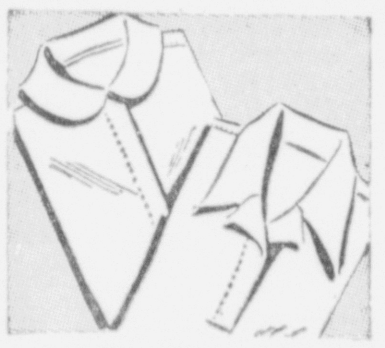
Hear our world news broadcasts WDBC daily 12:30 Noon

Use Our Lay-Away Plan!

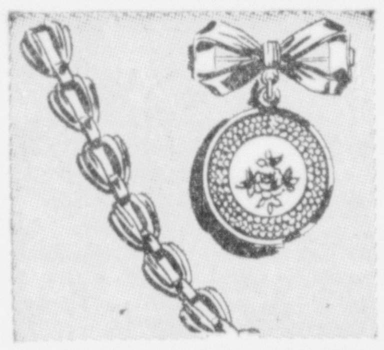
Buy Your CHRISTMAS GIFTS NOW!

THE FAIR STORE

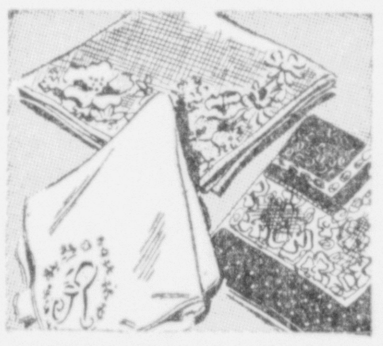
You can stop wondering about what to give your friends and family this Christmas! We've the perfect gift for every name on your list! Here are a few suggestions from our Main Floor that look so-o-o expensive but are pleasantly low priced, so you can give more! SHOP EARLY!



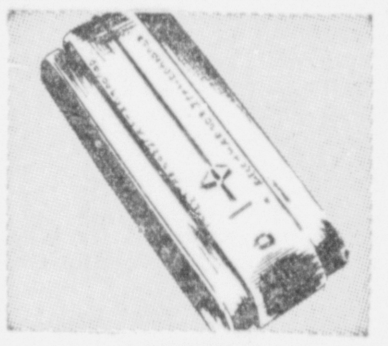
ADORABLE DICKIES
Rayon sharkskin in convertible or Peter Pan collars 1.25



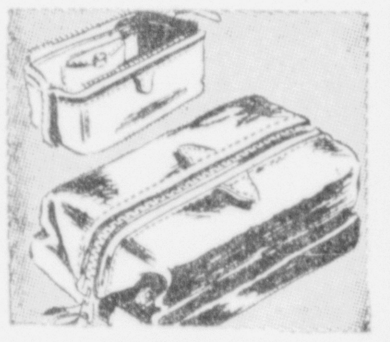
LINK BRACELET, LOCKET
Cloisonne locket with smart bow-knot fob 1.00
Tailored link bracelet in silver or gold finish 1.00



GIFT HANDKERCHIEFS
Glorious prints, initialed or dainty linen hand embroidered handkerchiefs . . . Each 50¢

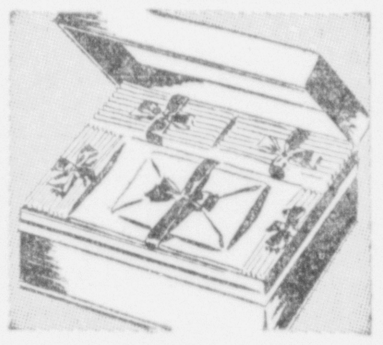


AUTODEX TELEPHONE INDEX
Snap, flash and there's your number. What a perfect gift! 1.50

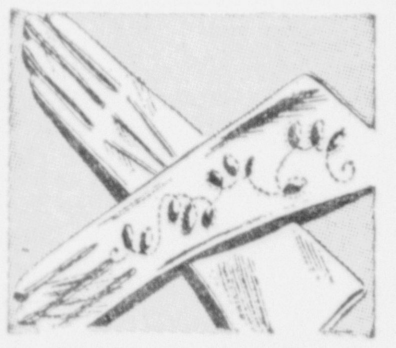


DOPP-KIT
Rugged shark grain cowhide. Black or brown. Ideal gift for your men in service 4.00

COLORFUL CHRISTMAS CARDS
IMPRINTED WITH YOUR NAME
25 FOR $1.00
The cards are all in beautiful colors, in four-fold styles, size 3⅞" x 4½"
Envelopes also furnished.
There are many designs from which to choose.
Order Your Cards Now!



BOXED STATIONERY
Fine quality stationery in a colorful Boston box is always a smart gift . . 1.25



CAPESKIN GLOVES
Hand beauty in smart plain tailored, or novelty effect gloves . . Pair 2.39

BUNNY MITTENS
Sis will adore these white bunny fur mittens with red capeskin palms . . . 1.98

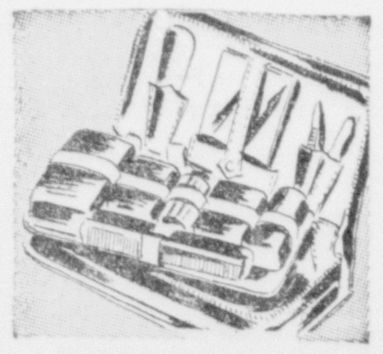
COLORFUL SCARFS
Gay plaid wools or patterned rayon satins in florals or paisleys . . Each 1.00

Prized Gifts

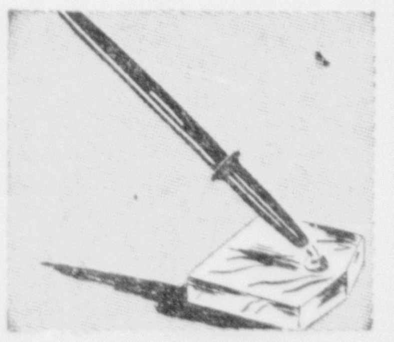
VANITY SET
6 pieces in a beautifully lined gift box. In lovely shades of blue, rose, ivory, nile, and black.
3.98
Others 1.29 to 14.98

QUILTED BOXES
Colorful, useful gifts! Quilted boxes for hosiery, hankies, tissues and jewelry.
69c $1 $1.98

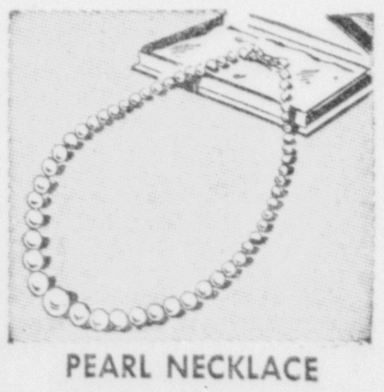
GAY UMBRELLAS
Practical, always pleasing gift! Assorted patterns and solid colors in oilsilks and glorias.
1.98
Others 1.69 to 3.49



ZIPPER TRAVEL KIT
A man's favorite traveling companion, a zippered, fitted kit 5.00



DESK PEN
A handsome onyx base holds a smooth writing pen. The ideal gift for home or office use 1.00



PEARL NECKLACE
La Tausca simulated pearls with sparkling rhinestone clasp.
Single Strand 1.00
Double Strand 1.98